مكذا من الأصل

Tomorrow



Motherhood after 40

Professional women are deciding that career comes first when it comes to starting a family. For the older mother, life really does begin at forty...

Non-conformists Society's brilliant eccentrics

Nuts to meat Vegetarian cooking with variety

Trial sail America's Cup warm-up offshore in Perth.

Portfolio

The £2,000 daily prize in The. was won yesterday by Mrs Sheila Ferbrache, of Folke-Kent. Portfolio list, page 20; how to play, information service, back

New team

vas formally installed at a ceremony in the palace hurriedly vacated by ex-Presi-dent Jean-Claude Duvalier last Friday. The country was dent Jean-Claude Duvalier the sequestration order. Miss Dean said after the last Friday. The country was promised that it would even general secretary, said the heavily loaded against trade. tually become a democracy Haiti freedom, page 5

Mandela hint

Mrs Winnie Mandela dampened speculation that her husband Neison was about to be released as part of this week's expected East-West spy swap. But he could well be freed in the middle of this year, she said Swap expected, page 5

Mulroney ills

Only 17 months after win-ning the biggest electoral mandate in Canadian history. the Mr Brian Mulroney's Conservative Government is in deep trouble, having stumbled from one mini-crisis to

Joint action

Joint efforts by a new state enterprise organization and the private sector to meet increased demand for domestic goods are proposed in the Labour Party's new industrial Page 2 think the enemy were going

Iran invades

Iran launched its biggest Gulf War offensive in a year and said its forces had reached the Iraqi west bank of the strategic Shatt al-Arab water-

Page 5 Trident delay

The contract to build Britain's first Trident submarine may be delayed by about three months although thal will not delay the overall programme

lower costs

Industry's material and fuel costs fell by 7.1 per cent in the 12 months to January, the sharpest fall for nearly 30 Page 17

Oxford's crew

Oxford's crew for this year's Boat Race will include the oldest man to row in the Page 25

York, the city of history, is looking to the future by attracting new businesses. A Special Report looks at its Pages 22-23

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Sogat fined and assets seized for contempt

trying to destroy it.

But she sent a personal

letter to the court saying

Sogat intended no discourte-sy by its absence or disrepect for the law.

Mr Burton said the four

newspapers had obtained an

injunction on January 27 requiring the union to with-

draw instructions to mem-

The Sogat workers at the newspapers were dismissed

after striking over a claim for

lifetime employment, he said

but he agreed with the judge

that the merits of the dispute

were not of concern to the

Not knowing the assets of the 220,000-strong union, the judge said the fine was modest and something of "a shot in the dark".

After ordering the seques-tration, Mr Justice Davies

added that the measure he had taken might have been less draconian had Sogat shown regret for its breach of

the injunction and an inten-

tion to obey the order. The

judge had been told by Mr

Burton that if the newspapers

- He gave the union 14 days

to pay the fine and ordered it

The only way for Sogat to

and to freeze them.

bers to black them.

Sequestration of the f17 million assets of the print union Sogat '82 was ordered in the High Court yesterday. Mr Justice Michael Davies made the order after hearing that the union had ignored a court injunction ordering it to halt the blacking of News International's force actional International's four national newspapers by members at wholesalers.

The nnion, 4,000 of whose members were dismissed last month after going on strike, was also fined £25,000.

In a hearing lasting just over two hours, the judge said Sogat was guilty of a flagrant contempt of the court's orders and had given no hint of altering its

The National Graphical Association is to become the second print union to face proceedings for contempt in the dispute between the unions and Mr Rupert Murdoch over his new plant at Wapping, east London.

Mr Murdoch's News International will ask a High Court judge on Friday to punish the union for allegedly ignoring an injunction granted on January 28 it to stop industrial action affect-ing production of The Times supplements at Northamp-

After describing the case for sequestration of Sogat's assets, brought by Mr Murdoch's News Group, Times Newspapers and and News International, as "unanswerable". Mr Justice Davies agreed to the appointment of Ernst and Whinney

rocommunis, as sequestrators: Sogat was not present or represented when Mr Mi-chael Burton, QC asked for

the London from of chartered

union had decided not to unions and against working attend on principle.

She said later that the travesty of justice. We exist union executive would meet as a trade union to represent to consider whether to pay and defend our members and

the fine and added that Sogat their families.

to Soroti as troops loyal to. the former Okello regime fall

On Sunday they took the

town of Kumi, halfway be-

tween Mbale and Soroti, and

yesterday marched on to-wards Soroti. Mr Fred

Mushega, the front-line NRA

commander, said he did not

to stand and fight at Kapiri

Rock, which holds a com-

manding view of the road and railway as they pass

through an impenetrable

swamp. Amin's troops held

up the Tanzanians for several

days here during the 1979

The retreating Okello troops are a farce of about

"They have been treated in had embarked on a perilous course which could soon a totally ruthless, heartless "bring it to its knees". and callous way. They come and callous way. They come Miss Dean described the first. Our members are more court action as a "swingeing important than money." attack" on the union and Blacking move, pa

Desperate troops

terrorize Uganda

From Richard Dowden, Kumi, Uganda

Army is pushing up the road dered everyone they found. A

The National Resistance arrived at Mbale and mur-

Dutch priest said be saw them hursting into homes

killing men, women and

children. The NRA say about

Acholi, withdrew up the road

to Soroti, trying to gather others who had fled from

Like a wounded monster

this band has dragged itself back north, killing and loot-

ing in every village. As many

as 200 civilians may have

died. At Knmi, they with-

drew again as more than 1,000 NRA infantry moved

The Okello force, nearly all

300 were killed.

Kampala and Jinja

Mr Neil Kinnock talking to residents in the Broadwater Farm Youth Association and Community Centre during his tour yesterday of the north London estate which was the exclusive **OM** award

By Alan Hamilton

The Queen has appointed Graham Greene, the novelist, Sir Frank Whittle, the jet engine pioneer, and Professor Frederick Sanger, the molec-nar biologist, as members of the Order of Merit. did not appear there were potential losses of £71,000 a day for The Sunday Times, £470,000 a day for The Sun and £777,000 for the News of

The order, founded by King Edward VII in 1902, is restricted to 24 holders at 2 time, and vacancies arise only when members die. It is one of the few entirely

to pay the costs.

The duty of the sequestrators under the writ granted by the judge is to seize all the union's assets although it does not bring a knighthood, the exclusivity guarantees that the suffix, "OM" is just as highly prized. regain control of them will be for it to purge its contempt by apologizing to the court and calling off the action which led it into contempt.

Mr Greene, aged 81, and Professor Sanger, aged 67, already hold the order of the Companion of Honour, also numbers of votes pledged to in the personal gift of the them. But it seems likely that

Professor Sanger headed the Medical Research Com-cil molecular biology laboratory at Cambridge He won the Nobel Prize for

studies on the composition of

chael Tippett, Zuckerman and Professor Dorotby Hodgkin.

The Labour Party

night stepped up its fight

against the Militant Tenden-

cy when it refused to endorse

Mr Pat Wall who had been

selected by the constituency

party at Bradford North as a

In a move which infuriated

the left it also set in hand

action which could lead to

parliamentary candidate.

towards the town. They are the expulsion by the national

now growing desperate as executive committee of two they have to cross Lango supporters of the Militant

scene of last year's riot. Labour tour, page 2 Three gain Sikorsky set for a close victory in Westland vote

The Enropean consort- Lloyds Merchant Bank, beium's tender offer for 20 per cent of Westland shares has failed

The £15.5 million offer was intended to assure the consortium of sufficient votes to block the Westland board's plans to link with Sikorsky, the US company, and Fiat.

But hardly more than 10 per cent of shareholders are believed to have accepted the

tender, which now lapses. The future of the troubled belicopter company now depends on tomorrow's shareholders' meeting when the board's proposals will again

Both the board and the opposing European consor-Oneen but with less exclusiv- sufficient numbers of small

> needs.
> The failure of the tender offer is a blow to the to huy the shares at 130p consortium and its advisers, from those who had accepted Lloyds Merchant Bank. It was pitched at 130p a

Chemistry in 1958 for his share and was intended to to vote for the board. appeal to the small shareproteins, and again in 1980 holders who had previously for his pioneering work on been unable to sell their genetic engineering and the Westland shares at the premistructure of DNA.

The Order of Merit has traditionally been used to Some deals were done at recngaize outstanding prices above 150p a share, achievement in the arts and and are being looked at by sciences. Other holders in the Stock Exchange as part of clude Henry Moore, Sir 2 wide-ranging inquiry into Frederick Ashton, Sir Mi- suggestions that a two-tier market had operated in Westland shares. which had fall Mr David Horne, of could be lifted.

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

ty headquarters since the five

members of the Militant

editorial board were thrown

out three years ago.

The decision to block Mr
Wall came at a stormy

meeting of Labour's organiza-

Gwyneth Dunwoody, right-wing members of the execu-

tive, argued that Mr Wall

should not be endorsed until

his alleged links with Militant

had been investigated.

Mr Kenneth Cure and Mrs

tion committee.

expulsions initiated from par- Mr Wall should be called

lieves that a partial explanation for the failure may be the City rules which forbid any active marketing of a tender offer. "We could not even explain the offer to shareholders", he said.

The voting at the last Westland ballot, when the board required a 75 per cent majority to proceed with its Sikorsky deal, also showed that there was a tendency among small shareholders to support their board, chaired by Sir John Cuckney.

But Mr Home said that after months of wrangling there might be a degree of apathy affecting Westland shareholders. This could be a vital factor in the vote, to be held at the Connaught

Although the European ity, allowing 65 members at a shareholders may decide to consortium's tender offer has time. Sir Frank, aged 78, is a vote in favour of the board to now officially lapsed, the KBE and a Companion of the give it the simple majority it consortium says that should Order of the Bath. the board's proposals fail, it plans to make another offer from those who had accepted the tender. This is intended to persuade those people not

• Lord Whitelaw, leader of the Hnuse of Lords, yesterday rejected an inquiry into the allegation by Mr Alan Bristow, the belicopter millionaire, that he was offered a knighthood by two peers (Philip Webster writes). Lord Stallard, the Labou

peer, had called on Lord Whitelaw to launch an inves tigation so that the suspicion which had fallen on peers Labour votes to block militant

before a meeting of the

committee to answer ques-

tinns. Despite opposition

from Mr Tony Benn, Mr Eric

Heffer and Mr Dennis

Skinner the move was carried

by nine votes to six.lt was

agreed that Mr Wall should

be interviewed "without prej-udice to his subsequent

The two Welsh executive

members will be questioned

further and are likely to appear before the full execu-

endorsement."

Tories stick by their leader

From Tony Bevins Downing Street sources esterday attempted to damp down speculation about a Conservative leadership chalenge by insisting that Mrs Thatcher was determined to fight an for another five

It was also said that she was "much too old to change"; she has now reached the age of 60. Senior party sources said there would be on change of

style - Mrs Thatcher was not so much the iron lady but the steel lady and would go 10 the next elections with the resolute approach that had her scoring so strongly in the 1983 polis. But in spite of the concert-

ed put-down nf any leader-ship challenge, it was volunteered by high-level party sources that the Government looked "untidy", that MPs were "slightly nervnus and emntinnal" and that the party itself was "unsettled".

There was also some diversinns in the Government's response to the weekend spate of speeches and statements from senior ministers and Mr Michael Heseltine about the future direction of

party policy and presentatinn.

Downing Street sources conceded there might be "a bit of an argument" with Mr John Biffen, the leader of the Commons, about the presentation of Government policies following the publication of a constituency letter which was seen as a direct attack on Mr Norman Tebbit's confrontational style. But Mr Tehhit, chairman

of the Conservative Party, preferred to believe that Mr Biffen had been attacking Mr Neil Kinnock, the leader of he Labour Party. Mr Tebhit said on the BBC

radio World at One programme: "It's a very good letter and I hope that Neil Kinnock and his colleagues take notice of it and get away from this rather rancous and disagreeable style of politics". Commenting on Mr Peter Walker's weekend call for

"radical rethinking" of Gov-erament policy. Mr Tchbit and the people who are armed said pointedly: "He's a mem-ber of the Cabinet and we share collective responsibility

Nasa release Washington - Nasa is

providing the commission investigating the Challengt. explosion with all documents concerning problems over seals on booster rockets. The documents were requested after a New York Times report that Nasa was warned last year the seals were eroding in flight

Marcos bid to block Aguino

President Marcos of the Philippines has set in motion the legal process to override Mrs Corazon Aquino's claim dential election.

The Philippines Parliament went into session last night to check election returns and declare the winner. Since Mr Marcos has a majority, he can legally confirm his claim As Mrs Agninn's support

ers formed a motorcade headed for Parliament for an all-night vigil in case of further attempts in tamper with incoming returns, a

tions included 18 "ghost" precincts in Leyte, the home wife, Mrs Imelda Marcos. Mr Marcos maintains that he is winning by between 700,000 and one million votes. Mrs Aquino's cam-paign office says she has 7.91

million votes against 7.43 million for Mr Marcos. It says Marcos workers are bolding back results in areas can adjust the figures later to nvercome Mrs Aquino's strength. Perhaps as a sign that he

recognizes that tension is increasing, Mr Marcos said the counts of both the National Movement for Free Elections and the Govern-ment could continue. Legally, both should have stopped nnce Parliament sat as a vote-

monitoring body.

Mrs Aquino, who is now maintaining a dignified silence, has not been seen in Manila since election day. Her spokesman, Mr Rene Sagnisag, said that if the election had been honest she would have won by 74 per rent.

He said the Aquino group

was waiting to see the ourcome of Parliament's check. "As everyone knows, every institution in this country has been perverted. This is a battle between a group only with their leeth."

Thirty young women who walked out of the computer tional Commission on Elections on Sunday night. claiming that the government count was fraudulent, left the safety of a church early hiding.

Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the US Senate Foreign Relations Committee, flew bome yesterday with his group of observers, saying he would report on the election abuses in President Reagan. Count chaos, page 5

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coloning nor-terms, squass, serious solariums, snooker etc.) testaurants barbecues, bars, Champneys heaith spa – all for your enjoyment avery year, forever! LUXURY PROPERTIES - Choice Studios, Andalusian Pueblos - each costing up to £150,000 to build.

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district to reach their base Chatker talks, page 7 Tendency elected to the party's Welsh executive. 1,000 which came down from Spectrum, page 10 | They would be the first They proposed instead that Acholi a week ago. They King Tut's treasurer's tomb sets hearts racing

From Alice Brinton

A ten-year search by an archaeologist from London

University and his Dutch partner ended triumphantly on Saturday when they tiptoed into the tomb of Maya, treasurer to the legendary boy king Tatankhamun. Dr Geoffrey Martin of

University College, London and Dr Jacobus Van Dijk, of the Leyden Museum, have been excavating since 1975 at a site at the ancient necropelis of Saggara, 25 miles south

west of Cairo.
Yesterday, a jubilant Dr Martin described how the two discovery, believed to be the most important find since 1922, when Howard Carter broke into Tutankhamm's tomb itself. Dr Martin explained on Sanday at the site how he

another shaft beyond this "At 11.00am on Saturday, we climbed down the first and thus a good light with cal remains but as yet shaft, crawled along some us...it was an astonishing macaphored.
rubble and found ourselves on sight. In front of us were the Instead of Maya, Dr Marthe rim of the second shaft, most wonderful reliefs, in the came across the tomb of and Dr Van Dijk had decided They had decided to expore

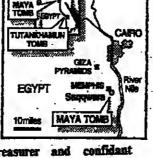
We knew of the existence

of a first shaft," Dr Martin

told as as we stood around

the opening which ran about nine metres underground,

"but we were also aware of



Maya, Tutankhamun's treasurer and confident an underground shaft which about eight metres farther had not previously been down

"We lowered a rope ladder and with great difficulty clambered down. At the bottom was a door which we first begun his search for went through and down a Maya and his wife Merit's winding staircase. We were tomb in 1975, working ou exceedingly astonished to information published by

pristine condition and inscriptions, and my colleague looked across at them and said: 'My God, its Maya' and we knew at last that we were in the tomb of a very well knewn personality of Totankhamun's reign. Maya, Dr Martin ex-

was King Tutankhamun's treasurer, known to have been very close to the boy king during his seven-year reign. He even presented Tutankhamun with two funerary statuettes, a sign, according to Dr martin, of his special position at the

Dr Martin said that he had find emselves in an ante- scholars in the 1840s, in an area of Saqqara known to be We had an electric cable rich in important archaeologi-

one Horembeb, a general who became king a few years after

Maya and Merit. Dr Martin acknowledges set their hearts racing.

Meril are large-scale and done in gold and yellow colour comparable to those in the royal tombs at Thebes," said Dr Martin. "We expect to find a lot more reliefs all in good condition, and there is no telling how big the tomb is er how deep il goes."

Totankhammi's death. But while the Horembel discovery, which has been excavated and restored, was important, the real find was

part of an Anglo-Dutch consortium working with the Egypt Exploration Society, in collaboration with the Egyptian Antiquities Organization.

without doubt the tomb of

that he and Dr Van Dijk were only able to catch a glimpse, but that had been enough to

"The reliefs of Maya and

The two archaeologists are

2. ETV2 MILLION NATIONAL GIVEAWAT SO VISIT ONE OF OUR UX RESORTS—and you lidefinitely sective on an active gifts WE RE EVEN CIVING AWAY CARS!

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Labour job strategy seeks state links with private sector

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

new state enterprise organization empowered to enter into joint ventures with the private sector was pro-posed by the Labour Party vesterday as one of the central features of the industrial strategy to be pursued by

a Labour government Mr John Smith, Labour's chief spokesman on trade and industry, in a speech outlining the policy, accepted the need for private sector profit levels to be increased as part of the effort to increase investment by raising demand for domestic manufactured goods.

The organization, which Mr Smith suggested could be called British Enterprise. would be aimed at providing a new and flexible form of state intervention in the industrial economy and would be similar in concept to the Industrial Reorganization Corporation of the first Wilson Government and the National Enterprise Board of

later years. The new enterprise. Mr Smith said, would be organized and funded by government able to start industrial ventures on its own, enter joint ventures with the private sector and act as a spur to innovation.

It was a form of public ownership and intervention which could command wide support within industry as well as be an effective agent in the planning of our national industrial recovery."

Bentley's

heroin

sentence

ing heroin.

ness and despair.

was jailed for a year.

assault denial

day denied indecently as-

saulting a boy, aged 14, at her

Lynda Shirley Swindell,

aged 29, of Marytwill Lane,

Caswell, Swansea, is facing trial at Cardiff Crown Court,

Correction

By Frances Gibb

Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC.

who has just won the highest

accolade from his colleagues

by being their choice as advocate in the Bar's legal

action against the Lord Chan-cellor, is widely liked and held to be "extremely popu-

lawyer, who has been the leading commercial silk at

the South African Bar for the past 20 years, has established

a reputation as one of the best and most senior QCs in

Mr Kentridge, aged 62, has

won fame for representing Mrs Winnie Mandela, the

anti-apartheid campaigner in

South Africa last month; the

family of Steve Biko at the

inquest into his death; and

The Guardian in the Sarah

same Temple chambers as the chairman of the Bar, Mr

Mr Kentridgewas called to the Bar here in 1977, and rapidly took silk in 1984, a

judges held him, according to

Robert Alexander, QC.

The South Africa-trained

lar with judges".

home last year.

ues today.

TUC calls for £6bn package

TUC leaders urged the Chancellor of the Exchequer yesterday to adopt a £6billion Budget package aimed at raising output and cutting

But the Prime Minister has hinted that any cash give-away is likely to take the form of tax cuts for the low

Top earners had done well out of tax concessions under this Government. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said. Now it was time to help the lower

in CBI News, came on the day when the TUC presented its Budget proposals to the Chancellor. The TUC is calling for

more government investi in services such as roads. hospitals and schools.

Labour's strategy, which has been criticized by the left as paying too much heed to the requirements of private industry, depended on a strong working relationship between all sides of industry and the Government, according to Mr Smith, who was speaking at Sussex Universi-

He said that the present fashion of takeovers could not be regarded as a solution to industry's problems or a substitute for industrial poli-"With the current free- in Western Europe."

money for the advertising agencies and the City finance houses who rival each other with increased profits won through the game of 'Who

Dares Merge Mr Smith said that industry must be revived to allow resumption of economic growth "at socially acceptable levels of unemployment and output". The overriding requirement in raising the volume of private sector investment was raising demand for domestic manufactured goods.

He continued: "Although the public sector may itself embark upon a programme, for example, of public works projects, it is the private sector which must provide the hulk of the investment effort required."

Private sector investment would not be forthcoming "without the prospect of a period of sustained buoyant demand". Ensuring high demand by taking up the slack in industrial capacity, and in consequence raising profit margins, was a necessary requirement of industrial re-

Mr Smith said there was no hope of recovery unless tained commitment to educa-tion and training. "Our aim-and it is a perfectly possible one-should be within, say, a 10-year period to attain the best trained and educated workforce and management

A writ of sequestration is a



A comforting arm for Miss Brenda Deau, general secretary of Sogat '82, after a High Court decision to order the sequestration of the union's £17million assets and to impose a fine of £25,000.

Wider use of sequestration

By our Legal Affairs Correspondent

power used by courts as a last resort when previous orders have been deliberately flouted, are becoming increasingly common in industrial dis-

have been used They several times in the past few years, most notably during the miners' dispute in 1984. when sequestrators were first appointed to seize the assets of the South Wales miners' union and subsequently to Union

Writs of sequestration, a court order in the form of a disposal to trace and hold writ to commissioners of sequestration, usually four, who are instructed to locate and seize either all or part of the property of the person or body in contempt of court.

Such writs are issued whena person or body has failed to comply with a court order and therefore is in contempt of court; and then, as with the miners, failed to pay the fine ordered as a penalty for

The sequestrators, who are officers of the court and accountable to the court, have wide powers at their

the task of the sequestrators assets. If anyone hinders the tempts to locate and seize assets, or assists the person or moving assets abroad. Ultibody in contempt in hiding the assets, then he or she is also in contempt of court. The sequestrators can make extensive inquiries in carrying out their task, and ohtain information

from banks and auditors received in confidence. They are also entitled to make inquiries to obtain information relating to any efforts to move assets to avoid the effect of the writ.

in the miners' dispute was long and complex because of the actions of the union in mately, the costs of such preemptive action will fall on the union, however, and the courts have shown they take a dim view of such attempts flout court orders.

Before the miners' dispute sequestration was used in the National Graphical Association dispute with Mr Eddie Shah's Messenger group; and, before that, in 1964 in a dispute involving the Amalgamated Union of Engineer-

printing operation to Wapping in east London the papers have been distributed by road. But rail workers have indicated at local level that they are prepared to handle News International publications, and yesterday Sir Robert Reid, British Rail's chairman, said that British Rail was "ready, willing and

able" to do so. About a third of British Rail's £27million revenue from newspaper distribution is estimated to come from News International. A joint statement said that company representatives had agreed to report the points made by British Rail to their board and would meet British Rail

> shortly". Two men accused of picket-line offences at the News International plant in Wapping on Saturday were remanded on bail until March 7 by Thames magistrates yesterday to seek legal

representatives again "very

Murdoch

blacking

News International said

yesterday that it was consult-

ing its lawyers over a High Court injunction granted against the print unions, the

National Graphical Associa-tion (NGA) and Sogat '82, ordering them to lift their "blacking" of the News of the World in Manchester.

For the third successive weekend northern editions of

the newspaper were not printed at the Manchester

plant of Express Newspapers after members of the two

unions defied the injunction.

day that it expected to make

a statement within the next two or three days.

It has also started proceed-

ings against the NGA for

contempt of an injunction

against its ordering union

members not to work on printing of *The Times* supple-ments. A High Court hearing

will take place on Friday.

tives held a meeting yester-day with British Rail representatives to discuss the

distribution of the group's

four newspapers, The Times,

and the News of the World.

Since the move of the

News International execu-

The company said yester-

may act against

Mr Roger Connor, the magistrate, refused a condi-tion of bail that the men should stay away from the DIADL. · A secret deal between fail to carry out their func-

eight newspaper group managers and their union, the NGA, that enabled them to work during a strike over new technology, was alleged vesterday at an indu tribunal when 126 print workers claimed unfair dismissal from the Kent Mes-

They kept their jobs when all of the company's other NGA members were dis-

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Contract delayed

on Trident sub

Kitty Bentley.aged 30, daughter of the Marchioness Britain's first Trident subma- in progress. of Bute and estranged wife of rine is likely to be delayed by the businessman Mr John about three months, but the Bentley, was put on proba-Ministry of Defence said tion for two years yesterday vesterday that would not at Knightsbridge Crown delay the overall programme. Courtafter admitting possess-

contract between the ministry and Vickers Shipbuilding, of Judge Bowen said that her Barrow-in-Furnesss, would decline into the world of have been agreed by the end drugs presented the "familiar of the financial year in April. catalogue of misery, unhappihut it now looks as though it may be June before negotiations are complete. A former Lloyd's under-

writer, Simon Pearl, aged 35, who had admitted allowing Vickers said the delay had ariseo because there had been his home in Addison Road, Notting Hill, west London, to wide range of contractual mitted. The annual rate of be used in the supply of heroin and supplying heroin. for Steven Rice, aged 32, unemployed, was jailed for

That concern arises particthree years after he admitted six drugs charges, including the supply of heroin. Woman's sex been committed, 30per cent by the ministry. Council social worker yester-

The signing of the contract advance work on the third for the construction of and fourth vessels would be

Delay in completing nego-tiations is unlikely to set back the project because work on the first submarine has been going on for many months It bad been hoped that the under a normal arrangement that enables items involving long delivery periods to be ordered before contractual arrangements are complete. The official estimate of the

cost of the Trident programme is £9,285 million. The ministry said yesterday that up to £500 million had been spent so far and a tough negotiations across a further £1,300 million comissues, including provisions expenditure will be rising for compensation in the rapidly and within two years event of the project being it could be running at about £1,000 million a year.

The four submarines are ularly because the Labour expected to account for about Party is committed to cancel 30 per cent of the project's ling Trident if it wins the cost. As constructed by next general election. If that Vickers, the cost is thought to were to bappen in 1988, be about £400 million for vickers reckons that about 70 each vessel. But added to that per cent of the cost of the will be large sums for first submarine would have equipment supplied directly

Owen launches party

which yesterday heard legal submissions. The case contin-Democratic Party Leader, many policies", he said, launched a synopsis of his The document, The Only launched a synopsis of his party's policies yesterday Way to a Fairer Britain, will, which will be used to help to with Liberal Party papers, be Market shares of 18.4 per cent identify Alliance properties for Austin Rover and 17.2 per cent for General Motors menidentify Alliance priorities for

"I hope this marks the end tioned in our report on Salurday referred to new car sales as a whole in January and not to the fleet car sector as suggested.

The resulting strategy, due cannard—that the SDP to be completed by July, will doesn't have policies. A form the basis of an Alliance much better criticism of us programme for government.

Lawyers in legal aid wrangle

Bar chooses 'donnish' QC

Mr Kentridge, said to be

popular with judges

Mr Alexander, who an-nounced at the weekend that

sent the Bar in the unprece-

leading advocates in the English speaking world and

also someone of seniority and experience.
"We felt it was particularly

important that, in an issue

which requires detailed pre-

He has a large commercial practice and is based in the Lord Chancellor, said same Temple chambers as yesterday. He is one of the

Kentridge would repre-

policy for the decade

By Our Political Staff Dr David Owen, the Social would be that we have too

> which is preparing the priori-ties for the 1990s. The resulting strategy, due to be completed by July, will form the basis of an Alliance

put to a joint policy group

sentation, someone of this

as lawyers should not "ap-

Mr Kentridge, a popular man of short stature, is known for his slow, deliberate, almost "donnish" style of advocacy, which is highly successful in its impact.

Although a commercial specialist Mr Kentridge has extremely wide experience

and his time is now divided

equally between London and work in South Africa, the

Far East and the United

He is now lecturing in the

United States and is to return

especially to take the main

hearing of the Bar's action for

Chancellor's decision to limit the legal aid pay rise to 5 per

cent for inflation.

judicial review of the Lord

The team which the Bar

has appointed with Mr Kentridge is Mr Tom Morris,

QC, Mr Nicholas Underhill

and Mr George Leggatt.

pear in their own cause".

kind should be called."

Plea for bypass Dr Garret FitzGerald prerepayment dicted yesterday that the Anglo-Irish agreement would

not be brought down by By Stephen Goodwin Unionist opposition.

ince.

Conservationists are appealing to the Parliamentary Ombudsman against what they regard as fool play by the Department of Transport over the Okehampton bypass. A coalition of six national menities bodies wants back the £50,000 it spent taking its case to a joint committee of

MPs and peers last year.
Although the committee found in the conservationists favour after a 15-day inquiry, the Government created a constitutional precedent by over-ruling its decision and forcing through a Bill last December confirming a route which cuts across a corner of Dartmoor National Park.

The bypass will carry the A30 from Exeter to Coruwali around the Okehampton botdeneck.

Miss Kate Ashbrook, secretury of the Open Spaces Society, which led the hypass fight, said: "We spent £50,000 preparing and presenting our case because we understood that the Government would stick to the committee's findings".

She said: "The Okehampton experience will deter voluntary bodies from using the special parliamentary procedure which was intended to protect the inter-ests of the public."

The money was raised by groups including the Council for the Protection of Rural England, Friends of the Earth, the Ramblers' Association, Dartmoor Preservation Society and Transport 2000. Dr David Clark, Labour's

riots and saying they had got a "bloody good hiding", did spokesman on conservation and chairman of the Open Spaces Society, has submit-ted the complaint to the Parliamentary Ombudsman.

Clergy hopes for schools

Scottish teachers' dispute tense and horrific couldbe broken.

But the churchmen, two from the Roman Catholic Church and two from the Church of Scotland, admitted Labour was "not an antithat their optimism was bolice party, we are an anti-based more on the tone of the meeting with a "flexible" A spokeswoman for Mr Mr Rifkind than on any sign Kinnock said Mr Grant had the meeting with a "flexible" A spokeswoman for Mr ployed, of Islington, is also Mr Rifkind than on any sign of a government concession.

FitzGerald defies Unionists From Richard Ford, Belfast

· He criticized Unionist leaders for creating a "cloud The Irish Republic's Prime of propaganda" which ob-Minister told listeners to a scured the purpose of the Northern Ireland radio agreement. They had made The Government is to phone-in programme that the statements which were factu-British and Irish govern- ally and totally inaccurate ments would not be prevent- and had totally misled many ed from attempting to people. achieve peace and stability by Dr FitzGerald faced questions opposed to giving the tions from several callers, but

republic a consultative role in when Mr Sam Duddy, of the "loyalist" par. ailitary Ulster "The purpose of the agree- Defence Association, tried to Unionist-controlled councils ment is clear. The two put a question he said: "I am governments will pursue it." sorry, if he is from the UDA. governments will pursue it." sorry, if he is from the UDA. He said it would not be I will not speak to anybody satisfied, as Unionists are from any organization which demanding, to allow discussis involved in or associated

Dr FitzGerald said be Fine Gael party is trailing would rather have negotiated behind the country's newest the agreement with the political party in the opinion province's political leaders, polls. But the two governments had

Kinnock denies

rift over riot

By Patricia Clough

Mr Neil Kinnock and Mr regretted what had happened

the matter.

Bernie Grant, the militant

leader of Haringey Council,

sought to play down their

differences yesterday as the Labour leader toured Broad-

water Farm Estate, the scene

of riots last autumn in which

But Mr Kinnock, who had

openly censured Mr Grant

for blaming the police for the

not appear with Mr Grant in

public and the two held

separate press conferences.

Mr Grant is the prospec-

tive Labour parliamentary candidate for Tottenham.

metlocal police and residents,

and visited a nursery school class. He said later that Mr

Grant's presence had not

Mr Kinnock briefly

a policeman was killed.

A poli been forced to act. Every yesterday's Irish Times gives

and hoped it was the end of

Mr Grant said afterwards

that his relations with Mr

Kinnock were "very good".

They differed on some issues.

such as black sections-"it

would be strange indeed if I did not"-hut there was little

difference in their views on

the failure of the Conserva-

tives to provide necessary

He said: "I have never

been anti-police. My view is

that there is a police force and I would like to turn it into a police service for the

needs of the community instead of forcing themselves

on it. I will criticize the

police if they act in a racist or

resources for the area.

attempt to bring about a the Progressive Democrats, settlement since 1972 had formed by Mr Desmond formed by Mr Desmond O'Malley, 25 per cent of the vote. Fine Gael 23 per cent and Fianna Fail 42 per cent and the Labour Party 4 per

> send in commissioners to run district councils in Northern Ireland in the event of a breakdown in services. Emergency legislation will be introduced tomorrow to ensure that if any of the 18

tions, the Government will be able to suspend them immediately. sions on finding an internal with violence".

The broadcast came at a Airport flood A main baggage and cus-toms area at Heathrow airport was cleared of passengers yesterday after a

water pipe burst, causing extensive flooding. Several

flights were diverted. missed. **Hurd condemns** attack on youths

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The case of the Metropoli- and the Director of Public saulted five youths, two of conclusion that there was no whom needed hospital treat-evidence for a prosecution or ment, was no help to the disciplinary action. efforts of Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, and himself to huild up the standing of the police in the community, Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, said yesterday in a television interview. Many people were free who

had committed crime but against whom evidence could not be found. The rule of law meant that guilt had to be proved and in the case of the five boys evidence was not

forthcoming.

Mr Hurd was commenting on a meeting he and Sir Kenneth had with three London local authority associations at which the case was discussed. The attack by unidentified police officers has been described as dis-graceful by the Police Complaints Authority and the case has aroused wide con-

The assault, at Holloway north London, two and a half years ago, was before the Police Complaints Authority magistrates yesterday.

Mr Braithwaite, unemployed, of Islington, is also charged with making an causing a riot.

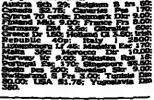
had been established by supervise investigations from the beginning, Mr Hurd said. In the Holloway case, the old Police Complaints Board

tan Police officers who as- Prosecutions came to the Sir Kenneth set out during

the meeting his main aims for the coming year, the reduction of criminal opportunity, the enhanced detection of specified serious offences, such as burglary, and robbery; an attack on organized crime; more support for victims of crime; and greater effectiveness in the prevention and policing of public disorder.

Mr Hurd called on local authorities to give the police their full support in crime prevention which, he said, should be regarded as a nonpolitical matter. He and Sir Kenneth met

the London Boroughs Association, the Outer London Districts Metropolitan Police Consultative Association, and the Association of London Authorities.



Church leaders yesterday emerged from a meeting with the Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, hopeful that the deadlock in the 19-month made in particularly fraught, Mr Alexander, himself widely acknowledged to be at the top of his profession, added that it was obviously not appropriate that he should argue the case himself,

Remand on PC charge Mark Braithwaite, aged 20, who is charged with murder-ing Pulice Constable Keith cern.

sexist manner.

Blakelock during the Totten-ham riots last October, was remanded in custody until February 26 by Tottenham

400,000 cars a year are 'clocked', says consumer chief His call will almost certain-

By Clifford Webb **Motoring Correspondent** A leading consumer protection official said yesterday that with np to 400,000 cars a year heing sold with "clocked" mileometers the Government should take im-

mediate action to introduce tough new laws to end this and other widespread frauds. Mr Bob Wright, Chief Consumer Protection Officer for South Yorkshire, said interference with mileometers Leading article, page 13 was costing motorists an

estimated £100 million a year were announdworthy.

because they were paying too An investigation of service because they were paying too much for cars with huge

His office yesterday received complaints about two Vauxhall Cavaliers with mile-age readings of 22,800 and 22,000 which were reliably reported to have covered 72,990 and 66,000 miles. Mr Wright said a recent check by consumer officials

costs showed that half the motorists interviewed paid more than the manufacturers recommended prices. Some paid three times as much for identical work on identical

Mr Wright said that codes of practice were not working and should be replaced by tough new legislation, includfrom six metropolitan coming the licensing of garages cile found that one in 12 and stronger legal powers for

Newcastle upon Tyne in

Consumer Congress next month as observers and we produce the evidence support-

authorities when they meet sold here have been 'clocked'. "We should also like to see

the motor trade represen

Mr Philip Stein, of the has been looking at these Mator Agents Association, complaints. In that way it said: "Some of these claims look highly dubious. We have kangaroo court. A sensible been invited to attend the solution and one we would back is for a simple code of month as observers and we practice to be drawn up for would like to see someone the trade and backed by the





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'Child ombudsman' to investigate state education grievances

Britain's biggest education dure to go through, as it is in of the local government authority is planning to set most other authorities". ombudsman" to investigate complaints by pupils and

The proposal, to be included in the Labour Party manifesto for the Incer London Education Authority (Ilea) elections in May, is intended to improve education accountability. It will be were unfair. It could also apply to opportunities to study a particular subject. regarded with horror by

children wish to complain it's plaiots mao", or an incredibly difficult proce-ombudsman, along the lines

Four short terms urged for schools

By Our Education Correspondent

Rearranging the school to a week and three longer year to give four shorter holidays at Christmas, Easter terms instead of the present and in the summer. three terms would bring educational benefits to children, a consultative documeot published by the with two summer breaks, in Association of County Coun- early and late summer. cils says.

Proposals to reform the ents and pupils. The associarunning from mid-April to better pupil performance. May, hut says that each local education authority could be summer-born children to left to determine its school

The scheme, which expected to be implemented before the start of the oext school year, could cover school discipline where a parent or pupil felt the rules had not been followed, or

officers and head teachers, particularly as it may be taken up by other authorities.

An Ilea official said: "At manifesto contains the appropriate of an Ilea and the manifesto contains the appropriate of an Ilea and It is pethaps no coincithe moment, if parents or pointment of an Ilea "com-

The proposals for change are that children should get four equal periods of holiday.

That would avoid overlong breaks away from school school year are gaining sup-port in education circles, and disrupt schooling without are supported by many par- giving proper rest, the document says. More continuity of learning would result and terms of about ten weeks the shorter terms of more with an examination season even lengths should lead to

It would be easier for gain admission to the infant school because there would The school term now lasts be four rather than three for II to 15 weeks; there are opportunities each year for three half-term holidays of up children to be admitted.

The Alliance envisages that the ombudsman would have the power to investigate complaints, obtain information from education officers and publish findings. An Alliance spokesman

"We believe that for the most part the education bureaucracy in Ilea does enuinely attempt to make itself accessible and helpful to

frustrated by the system and need an independent outsider

The Ilea spokesman said the idea would not threaten the power of head teachers. The executive of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association has decided to ratify the pay deal which is expected to end the teachers' pay dispute. But AMMA members will

continue to work to rule, refusing to perform out-of-school activities and to cover for absent colleagues, until the deal is ratified as expect-ed by the full Burnham

Committee on February 28.
The Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitratioo Service agreement gives teachers a pay rise of 6.9 per cent, rising to 8.5 per cent by the end of March. It also establishes a framework for negotiating new salary structure

 Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday that the education welfare service was oot an extensioo of personal social services but had, as an essential function. the promotioo of the important educational objective of regular school attendance.



The Scottish runner Linsey Macdonald was swept off her feet yesterday by the Russian Olympic wrestler, Anatoli Kolesov, at the launch in London of the Goodwill Games. The games, to be held every four years, are the idea of Mr Ted Torner, the American broadcasting chief. The inaugural meeting will be in Moscow in July.

Joan Collins settlement

received £147,233 on account yesterday, without having to attend the High Court in London for their cootract dispute with Brent Walker, the film group.

Miss Collins, aged 52, had claimed damages for alleged fraud, conspiracy and breach of contract over royalty payments from The Stud, the 1978 film which revived her

As the action was about to start in court yesterday, Brent Walker made Miss Collins and her co-plaintiffs an offer of settlement-a £147,233 interim payment and an independent account of the

profits from the film determine how much more is Ron Kass, then her husband due. It agreed to pay the and Jackie Collins agreed to accountants' hill up to make The Stud with Brent accountants' hill up to £40,000.

Miss Collins's side accepted the offer and withdrew its allegation of fraud and con-

The actress was paid a reported £14,500 for her role receives £50,000 an episode for playing Alexis in the television series Dynasty. That contract is said to be worth £3 million.

The Stud, based on the oovel by Jackie Collins, the actress's sister, cost an estimated £300,000 to make but

Walker, Mr Greorge Carman, QC, couosel for Miss Collins told the court yesterday. The company, which was

run by Mr George Walker, brother of Billy Walker, the former boxer, arranged finance and distribution. Later, Mr Quentin Masters who directed The Stud.

became party to the agreement to share in the exploitatioo of the film, But by 1980, "anxieties arose about the promptness

and detail" of payments to Miss Collins and her partners. Mr Carman said.

Shopman gets life for 'monstrous' murder of girl

David Adams, a toyshop owner, was jailed for life by Winchester Crown Court yesterday for what a judge described as the "monstrous" killing of a girl aged nine.

Adams, aged 37, of Ashley Road, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset, pleaded guilty to murdering Claire Stagg in his shop last September.

Mr Roger Titheridge, QC, for the prosecution, said the body of the girl, who lived at Layton Road near by , had been found trussed and folded in a plastic bag inside a box which had contained a child's pedal car.

The prosecution said pornographic magazines and videos had been found in the shop, with photographs, apparently taken by Adams from the shop, of women passing by in the street. Adams's wife had just given

hirth to n girl. Judge Stuart-Smith, who did not order a minimum sentence, said: "Everyone in this court who has heard the facts of this monstrous crime must be sickened and revolt-

seems to me not improbable it had an effect oo your mind.

Mr Roger Backhouse, QC, for the defence, said Adams had got druok the night before the murder.

Adams was said to have strangled the girl with a five-foot strip of blue cloth which he wrapped twice around her neck and then knotted. 34, four months pregnant at the time of the killing, was cooking Sunday lunch io their flat when her husband

struck. Mrs Adams thought he was working on the shop's win-dow display and had no idea he was responsible for the girl's disappearance.

She was distraught when told by detectives and left next day to stay with her parents io London, taking their son, aged three. Detectives discovered that in 1968, before Adams was

vas dewhich married, he had been jailed ed by what they have heard.

Having seen some of the rape.

Derby death 'accident'

By Alan Hamilton

The suffragette who threw nerself under King Edward VII's horse during the 1913 Derby at Epsom did not end her life in spicide. It was, according to new evidence, an

Davidson's possessions re-cently found in n Sussex attic contains evidence to show how the inquest jury reached its verdict of death

The three key items are a pass for a suffragette rally

later that day, which suggests that she planned to attend; a had been betting; and a return train ticket to Victoria. Miss Davidson had suffragshe merely intended to conduct her own brief demonstration under the gaze of the King's binoculars.

Mr Richard Pankhurst, son of the suffragette, Sylvia Pankhurst, unearthed the evidence at the home of Mrs Ruth Yates in Rye, Sussex.

Prayers of rape victim, 73

ow, aged 73, recited prayers as she was being raped by an intruder, the Central Crimi-

nai Court was told yesterday. The woman woke at 6 am find Michael Collins anding over her bed. He stole £10 from her handbag police. Mr Jeremy Carter-Manning, for the prosecution,.

Collins, aged 23, mem-ployed, of Chadwick Road, Harlesden, north-west Lou-don, was jailed for seveo years for raping the grandmother after mixing drugs with drink at a party. He admitted the offence.

Collins told his victim afterwards: "A black man raping a white woman—I will get three years for this". But Judge Thomas Pigot, the Common Serjeant said Collins was represented by the colline was represented by the c lins was wrong on two counts:
"Whatever nationality, will be dealt with in the same

Toronto was launched yester-

Highland Express, to be based at Prestwick, Strath-

clyde, hopes to create 200

jobs in Scotland by May,

according to its American-

born founder, Mr Randolph

The airline, which will

It has purchased a 15-yearold Boeing 747for £15mil-

which is undergoing and Prestwick.

compete with other low-cost operators, will come into

Fields, aged 33.

operation oo June 1.

way by these courts.

Secondly, if anyone har-bours the delusion that three years is an appropriate and proper sentence for an offence of this gravity they are

Blandford seeks drug cure

Lord Blandford, heir to the £50million Blenheim estate, will go straight to a drug dependency centre if he is released on Friday from Pentoaville Prison, Marylebone Magistrates' Court was

Blandford, aged 30, son of breed. They need specialist the 11th Duke of Marlbor attention and are cortainly ough, is charged with four not suitable for high-rise flat with conspiracy supply cocaine.

Mr James Rankin, counse for Blandford, said bail had been granted at a High Court hearing but, because of an-other matter, his client was in custody. However, Blandford expected to be released on

Friday. The magistrate, Mr Geoffrey Noel, extended bail of £10,000, subject to Blandford's living at the drug dependency clinic, Farm Place, in Surrey.

George Yiallakas, aged 35. of Lower Stoane Street, Chelsea, south-west London, and Law-rence Zephyr, aged 53, of Ashmore Road, Maida Vale, west London, were remanded in enstody until February 24. Angelos Savvides, aged 37,

and Meline Soszynski, aged 36 were remanded on bail of £1,500 each until February 17. All five are charged with

Mr Fields said the company plans to have a second jumbo in operation by next year.

Mr Fields said he wa

confident that Highland Express would be able to offer

£99 flights throughout the

low season, from October to

The Civil Aviation Author

New airline to offer

£99 flights to US

An independent airline refurbishment in Hong Kong, that will offer £99 one-way Mr Fields said the company

Airedale breeder's warning

Airedale breeders are bracing themselves for a fashion Carol, also known as Emm became supreme champion a Crufts Dog Show,

"A rush on Airedales living", Mrs Dorothy Hanks, an Airedale exhibitor and breeder, said at her kennels in Beckenham, Kent, yester-

Like poodles, Airchairs known as the "king of terriers", do not moult need grooming and in the interest to keep their tan and libert coats in condition.

Mrs Hanks, whose dale, Terrancourt Playful, is also a champion, said that people not used to hand the terriers might obandon them because of the special alies tion they need.

Ginger Xmas Carof's success came 25 years after Riverina Tweedsbairn became the first Airedale to be supreme champion at Crufts in 1961.

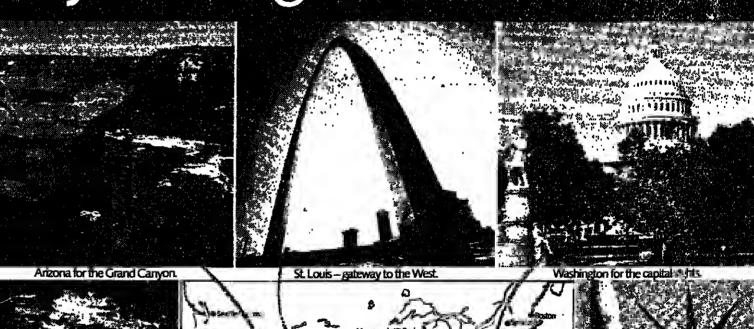
There are more than 1,400 registered Airedales in Britain, according to the Kennel Club of Great Britain. Many

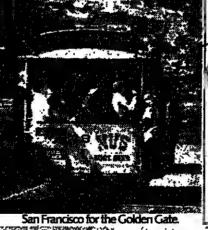
The breed's popularity has risen and fallen since it was first recognized by the Kennel Club in the 1880s. The dog is thought to have develope through a cross between an otter hound and an Old English terrier. Other un-known breeds also contribut-

One-way flights will cost 199 for the first three weeks and will then go up to £159 for weekdays and £169 at shoulder, the Airedale, known then as the Bingley or Waterside terrier, was renowned for its hunting prow-ess, particularly with foxes and rats.

" Airedales are also won derful family pets, particularly with children. Dog owners should realize, however, that ity has approved its services from Birmingham, Stansted they are terriers and have : boisterous temperament"

Any TWA flight in America: £22.









No gold on Armada wreck

and its legendary cargo of £30million in gold, ranks as the most accessible yet elusive treasure in the world. Over the past four centuries it has cost two Dukes of Argyll their heads and attracted most serious treasure hunters to the shallow waters of Tobermory Bay on the Island of Mull in the Inner Hebrides. Latest among them was the team which salvaged gold bullion from the wreck

The Tobermory galleon,

According to Alison McLeay, whose book on the subject is about to he published, all have failed because the vessel that blew up close to Tobermory waterfront on November 5, 1588, was not the fabled Florencia, carrying a duke's treasure, a papal

memorandum from Phillip II bronze guns, which could of Spain to his accountants have settled her identity, were

Miss McLeay said: "The owners were claiming the extra three month's hire from

crown and bullion that made This was an internal memo, a her sides groan. It was, the piece of sheer financial adclaims, a much humbler ministration, that actually refugee from the Armada settles the identity of the which sank with little more Tobermoray wreck beyond

Her evidence is based on a mains of the vessel and her

ish, saying that two survivors goes on in spite of the had returned to Yugoslavia evidence. His ancestors unreporting that their ship had derwent years of litigation caught fire and sunk at the over the supposed treasure with the Duke of York, later James II. The Argylls wer the case, although two dukes

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"The Rover Turket is valid for travel world March 21st 1986

Leading the way to the USA

The second second è

of the HMS Edinburgh.

coin than could be recovered doubt. from the pockets of its crew.

saying he had heard from the probably melted down.
Yngoslav owners of the San In a forward to the book Juan de Sicilia, a vessel the Duke of Argyll insists commandeered by the Span- that the "tantalizing enigma Island of Muil on November

the time the ship was last

Today little evidence re-

the Old South ... quaint New England ...

Welsh secretary sticks to policy

EMPLOYMENT

There was no need for a switch in the government attitude on unemployment, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, said during Welsh questions in the Commons when he was challenged by a Labour back-bencher about Mr Michael Heseltine's weekend speech calling for the creation of a new caring

capitalism."
Mr Edwards said he did not think is needed a switch or change of attitude because concern on unemployment was

He welcomed the changes in attitudes and performance industry generally, though it was necessary for those in work to recognise that their pay created unemploy-

Mr Edwards was answering Mr Raymond Powell (Ogmore, Lah) who had asked if he shared Mr Heseltine's view that the government and the Conservative Party must switch to caring Conservatism and caring capitalism. Unemployment created

homes, schools and in society not Mr Edwards concerned at the desperation which is leading to the escalation of violence and crime in the Principality in particular? Or about the young taking to drugs? Isn't it time that he joined his colleagues in protesting? There should be a hange in attitute or a change in leadership.

Sir Raymond Gower (Vale of Glamorgan. C) said Mr Powell's description of violence in Wales was a gross mis-representation and a distortion of the conditions there.

Mr Edwards said perhaps the most important thing for joh creation in Wales was to consider the reputation gained by firms here and abroad, in the atotude and performance of

They do not have an ima of violence and bostility (Sit workforce which will connerate to the full to make a success of companies. That is where the

Mr Ronald Davies (Caer-philly, Lab) said that in Wales there was little real prospect of the young getting work and they had to rely almost entirely on the Youth Training Scheme, The Mid Glamorgan Support Group had decided to refuse sanction any further YTS schemes in 1986-87.

Mr Edwards said it was not true to say there was no prospect for young people in Wales. He knew of major companies in Wales taking on labour with an average age of 181/2. Two other companies in South Wales had workers of an average age of under 27. A lot of the young were getting work. He was concerned that agreeent had not yet been reached in Mid Glamorgan about the

Commission's proposals. He believed the problems would be overcome by the Commission and he noted with

There were loud Conser-

been told that the chief executive of the Welsh Water

Authority (Mr Bernard Doyle) had complained to Mr Nicho-

Mrs Ann Clwyd (Cynon Valley, Lab) was a complete

It happened during ques-tions, after Mrs Clwyd had

las Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, that a statement in the Commons last week by

Anthony Meyer (Clwyd Sir Anthony Meyer (Cloyd North West, C) said the quickest alleviation of problems lay in further expansion of the Community Programme the Minister should do everything he could to press for removal of the remaining obstacles in the way of expanding it.

ing it.

Mr Edwards said this programme was important for ong term unemployed. At the end of December last year there were about 12,000 filled places in Wales and the aim was to expand this to 20,500 by

June. Mr Michael Foot (Blanau Gwent, Lab) said it was absurd and intolerable that this government should insist through the MSC that extra funding should be made available by local authorities, particularly in the areas hardest hit, to get training schemes going.
Why does he not think boldly (Mr Foot said), and say that central government should pay for it?

Mr Edwards: I do not take it very well from Mr Fnot of all people that he should lecture government on youth failed to make provision for proper youth training.

launched the largest youth training programme ever underraken in the country and year to a two year scheme. Labour had left a monstrous backlog for the government to catch up on.



Edwards: Pay increases create unemployment

Mr Dafyld Wigley (Caernar-fon, Pl C) said that despite the changes brought on stream with YTS, unemployment had more than doubled since 1979. A policy change was needed. How much worse must be the situation become before a change was made?

Mr Edwards: Mr Wigley does not tell us what his policy

would be in produce growth without inflation. He should welcome that we are in the fifth year of growth, that inflation continues to fail, that we have the fastest growing economy in Europe, that investment and manufacturing iovestment have grown steadily since 1983 and that many firms in Wales are undertaking massive investment, massive expansion and

are taking on people. spokesman on Wales, said regional aid assistance to Wales have falled by 40 per cent since Commission and he noted with satisfaction that other providers of training had said they would provide and take up the training places if necessary. But satisfaction that other providing ton, he suggested, an was it ton, he suggested, and the suggested in th

for the Welsh Water Authority?
The chairman, whom Mr
Edwards appointed, or the
chief executive, who is speaking for the majority of the
people of Wales? (Conservative

Mr Edwards said the chief

executive had written to him about what Mrs Clwyd quoted

him as saying.
The letter said Mr Doyle was

Earlier, Mr Edward Row-

Mr Edwards said regional policy was effective and Wales was well placed as born out by the fact that over about 3 year Wales had got about 20 per cent of all inward investment to this country. In 1985 it had obtained 48 overseas projects, more than double the 1983

in the last week Wales had been able in get one of the best high technology research-based British company's to open a new factory in Gwent. It would take on over 500 people and was a world leading firm. Later, Mr Edwards said the unemployment total for the whole of Wales was 176,500, an increase of 135 per cent

an increase of 135 per cent since 1979.

Mr Barry Jones, chief Oppo-sinon spokesman on Wales, said those figures invalidated Mr Edwards' earlier remarks. When will this waste of human resources in Wales (he asked) come in an end? When can our people expect work in measurable numbers which will get rid of distressing dole

In the labour market report by the MSC three-quarters of all job losses in Wales are in the manufacturing sector and on that basis, the de-industralisation of Wales under this Government continues apace, losing blue chip companies like Courtaulds, Metal Box and the Milk Marketing Board. He should ensure a change of

Government to the period of this Government policy to belp the people of Wales get more work.

Mr Edwards: We are dealing with a situation in which there are about 35,000 people who have joined those eligible to work during the period of this Government to the have more than the period of this government to the period of th Government so we have more people coming into the labour

We had to deal with what I think may well have been the final stage in the decline of the old basic industries in Wales that has gone on for many generations and we must now look to build on the very substantial number of new companies we have succeeded in attracting over the last few

Later, Mr Edwards said the Government had provided massive assistance, including urban aid, to Clwyd in the last 12 months. They would continue to provide that particular area of North East Wales with support at a bigh level. Because they were doing so, it was a part of Wales that was

being particularly successful in attracting new investment and new industries, Mr Allan Rogers (Rhondda, Lab) said the position in Wales was disastrous. Inward investment was not there in sufficient scale to solve the deep problem they had in Wales. The

Government should stop importing foreign coal. This was destroying the mining industry of South Wales. Will the Secretary of State (he continued) cease his weakkneed, pathetic subservience to

Mr Edwards said the import of some special coals was required because these coals were not readily available in

Whitelaw rejects Bristow inquiry

WESTLAND

A call for an inquiry into the allegation by Mr Alaa Bristow that he was offered a knighthood in return for his withdrawal from the Westland big. was rejected by Viscount Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Lords, during question time in the House of

the Government's knowledge of the alleged offer to Mr Bristow, Viscount Whitelaw said. It is not for me to question statements made by Mr Bristow, but I can assure the House that it is not possible within the workings of

Answering a question about

the honours system that any such offer could effectively have been made.

Lord Stellard (Lab): I noted carefully Mr Bristow's exonera-tion of the Prime Minister in

Mr Richard Lace, Minister for the Arts, said in the Commons he hoped an initia-

tive announced that day by the

Arts Council would enable the Sadler's Wells theatre to be

kept open. The Arts Council had an-

nounced it would hold a meeting on Friday February 14 with Sadier's Wells and the three companies that regularly

used the theatre to discuss a possible solution. This would

involve the Arts Council giving the companies additional funds

economic levels of rent for the

Mr Lace added later (in a

written reply): I spplaud this iditiative, and I hope and

believe that a scheme on these

lines, combined with other

fund-raising efforts as appro-priate, will enable the main

stage of the theatre to remain

I understand that there is

also a separate plan to open a new community studio during 1986-87. No doubt Sadler's Wells will be discussing this

with the Arts Council and the

relevant successor authorities.

(Chelmsford, C), former Aris Minister, had said that husiness

sponsorship had tragically failed to raise the small sum of

money needed to keep the Sadier's Wells theatre open and had asked what plans Mr Luce

had for finding that £250,000 which would save the nation

from a major cultural disaster.

Mr Lace said that the
present level of business
spoosorship for the arts was
estimated by the Association

for Business Sponsorship of the Arts at about £20 million.

Mr Timothy Yea (South Suffolk, C): The level of business sponsorship could be

substantially increased if companies could deduct their

donations up to an agreed limit

This would be a cost-

effective charge because for each pound of tax revenue

foregone expenditure on the

arts would increase by almost

can lines.

Mr Norman St John-Steras

THE ARTS

Bristow's background, charac-ter and obvious active support of the Tory Party, could conceiveably have fabricated such an allegation.

As two members of this

House have been mentioned in this inducement and that brings suspicion on all of us in this House, will be initiate an incuition and the control of the cont this House, will be furnate an inquiry so we can find out the truth and lift suspicion?

Viscount Whitelaw: The fact that Mr Bristow has exonerated the Prime Minister effectively makes my point. It is not fi the either to confirm or deny the latest proposals about Mr. Bristow since I must say I have no knowledge of Mr Bristow in

any regard. I have met him, but I have no knowledge of his political affiliations. I do not see how any offer which, if it was made must have been in the form of gossip or tittle-taule, could possibly be the subject of an inquiry.

Lord Pevice of Yeavil (e):

has made a significant contribution in increasing the amount of money for the arts in the last 15 or 16 months,

which is now to the tune of £6.700,000.

That is a lot of money, additional money for the arts, and it is something which I have increased in the forth-

On tax changes, a number of positive changes have been made in the last few years designed to encourage addi-

tional business sponsorship for the arts. I wish to see further

improvements in that connec-

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab): The figure he gave of £20 million for

husiness sponsorship is only an

estimate and I personally believe it is far less than £20

Will he take steps to ensure

that business sponsorship money for the arts is recorded

Luce Significant business

contribution to arts

far more accurately than

Otherwise there is going to be a

misleading impression given?

suspect it is a conservative

Mr Toby Jessel (Twick-enham, C) congratulated the

office to bring about the

announcement on Sadler's

Mr Lace, while expressing

grantude, said it was prin-cipally the responsibility of the Arts Council to find a satisfac-

tory solution. The meeting of February 14 would, he be-

Mr Lace: The Business finding a solution to enable the

Mr Luce: I take his point. I

Hope for Sadler's

Wells rises

Does the originator of such suggestions without revealing the sources, accept thereafter to have very little weight attached to anything he says and those who circulate the suggestion do themselves very little credit? Viscount Whitelaw I have

no comment to make on Mr Bristow. Viscount St Davids (Ind): It is clear that any peer who offered Mr Bristow an honour of any kind must inevitably have been suffering from certifiable insanity and is thus excusable from this House. (Laughter)

Lord Whitelaw: That ques-con shows how wise I was to refizin from any particular

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab): There is nothing musual about members of this House or other members of the political system, promising to recom-mend that an individual be given a knighthood or a peerage. would qualify in view of the record of this Government's in that he is very wealthy and has contributed substantially in has contributed substantial the Conservative Party.

Viscount Whitelaw: I do not for the honours system, of course there will be few in this House, and I am not immune. who have not had people come up to them saying "Would not it be a good idea old boy if I was to join you in the House of Lords?"

I have beard that on all sorts of occasions, but if I was to say "Yes, that would be absolutely splendid" I would not actually be making an offer or recom-mendation because the system has many checks and balances

To engage in gossip or tittle-tattle of this kind is not realistic and does not do us any

Government firm on new GCSE

EDUCATION

The Government was not prepared to abandon the new General Certificate of Secondary Education examination and to preside over what would be a chaonic retreat, Mr Chris-topher Patten, Minister of State declared in a Commons debate on education and training. He said preparations for the examination were unprece-dented. Most of them had gone

according to plan and some were slightly ahead of plan. He agreed that the timetable was tight and put additional professional demands on secondary school teachers, but retreat from that timetable was

simply not an opoon.

The Government would fis-ten sympathetically, however, to any suggestions made by the examining groups, employers or teacher unions about ways in which the Government might help to smooth the introduction of this important

Teaching of the new sylla-buses would start this autumn. for the first time in the summer of 1988.

Opening the debate, Mr Alan C) moved a motion calling for future policy towards 14 to 19 year olds to be based on a close integration of education, training and the youth service, taking full account of the aims and objectives of Industry He said education and train-

ing should begin at the age of choices - first, an academicallyorientated course; second, a technical and vocationally-ori-

work only began at the age of 18 at the earliest. They should encourage youngsters to be able to switch

about between different routes and channels. Employers had to understand

what they were getting when young people presented them-selves seeking a job. Therefore, employers must have greater input into the system, making

chaos only if some of the teacher unions determined that

in the week of what we all hope will be a satisfactory settlement under ACAS, that any respon-sible secondary teacher will really set out to wreck what all teacher unions recognize as the most important educational advance for children of this age that anyone has undertaken for

One mason for the failure to bring together education and training was the about training was the absurd and debilitating polarization be-tween so-called academic learning and so-called vocational

Secretary of State for Education and Science (Sir Keith Joseph) technical and vocationally-ori-entated course; and third, a ers, which was wrong and had workplace-orientated course. undermined the profession

young people for the world of work. It should become the accepted norm that full time

it clear what they expect from potential recruits. Mr Patten said there would be

there would be chaos.
But I do not believe (he said)

For most young people it was crystal clear that a once-and-for-all plunge into the job market without any training after age 16 offered only the

Mr Barry Sheerman,

Opposition spokesman on education and training, said the had again and again attacked

Mystery of smallpox virus at hygiene school which seems downed to fail. Mr Peter Walker's call for

HOUSE OF LORDS

This places a duty on employers to take all reasonable practicable steps to safeemployees and others. Under the Health and Safety (Dangerous Pathogens) Regulations 1981, keeping, handling and transport of some of the most According to the notifica-tions received under these regulations, the last stocks of malipox virus were removed

that all appropriate steps have been taken to deal with risks that may have arisen out of the

He added later. No danger at all has arisen from the incident. As far as I am aware, smallpox has been eradicated from the sionally cases occur and they have to be dealt with.

The virus is held only in the United States and the Soviet Union and it is kept there fo research purposes. How the batch came to be found at the London School, is a matter now being investigated fully.

There was no danger srising from the discovery of a batch of smallpox virus at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Lord Trefgarae, Minister of State for Defence, said during question time in the House of Lords. An investigation was been made investigation was being made into the discovery.

Answering a question about the control of dangerous pathogens, he said: General control of pathogens, as with other workplace hazards, is provided by the Health and Safety at Work Etc. Act 1974.

of Oil Pollution Bill, third reading. Shops Bill, report the Health and Safety Exec-

from this country in 1982. Inspectors from the Health and Safety Executive are investigating the recent discovery of material labelled smallpox SP22 at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medi-The executive is satisfied

discovery. Further steps are being taken to remind relevant employers of the requirements for safe working with patho-

Biffen worried by Alliance threat

If I were Mrs Thatcher, the ninisterial comment that

There will have to be some concessions to the principle of collective Cabinet responsi-bility. But it will be no bad thing if there is a more orderly system of consulta-

ministers concerned-Mr Nor-Younger were among those to protest-were not brought into the discussions in good time. The critical test for Mrs The critical test for Mrs. Thatcher, though, will not be whether she manages to assuage the irritations of her colleagues, but whether she can recapture the confidence of the electorate. If she can. no ministerial maraurings will matter. If she causet, her hold on office will become

Appeal for POW germ war facts

The wife of a former British prisoner-of-war has written to President Reagan asking him to release secret documents concerning germ warfare experiments carried out by Japanese doctors during the Second World

Twenty-seven former prisoners from Britain, the United States and Australia are campaigning for the truth to be revealed by the Japanese and US governments.

A British television docu-

mentary, Did The Emperor Know? shown in Britain and American last year, alleged a cover-up by the American Government. It claimed Japanese doctors, of the germ warfare laboratory, Unit 731, were given immunity after the war in return for giving General Douglas MacArthur all records of the experi-

Mrs Eileen Christie, aged 59, whose husband, Arthur, survived the laboratory camp at Mukden, Manchuria, said in her letter to President Reagan that the documents show what kind of injections her husband and other POWs suffered.

"Many wives, children and grandchildren of the Mukden men have suffered many unexplained strange fevers and illnesses in Britain and America. We are campaign-ing for justice and the truth", Mrs Christie, of Bryncir, north Wales, said yesterday.

Her youngest daughter died last year, two months before her eighteenth birthday, from Christie said that she had had blood tests since she was two years old, and had similar fevers to those suffered by

The American Mukden survivors have won a Senate inquiry, to begin this month.

Mr Christie, who was a sergeant in the British Army for 16 years, said the British POWs also want an inquiry. He said a diary kept by Major Robert Peaty gave details of the Mukden experiments and copies have been sent to both American and Australian POWs.

The Japanese doctors always claimed the Mukden men were injected for influlands (Merthyr Tydfil and of State for Wales) had Wales I welcome that Mr Rhymney, Lab) said the accused her of misleading the Edwards made an unwarranted overwhelming majority of people in Wales found it deeply statement made by the chief Mr Kawards: I made no offensive that there was to basic supply as water to their homes. There would be no com-

Clash over future of water in Wales

Mr Edwards (he said) has no mandate to introduce this sort of system before the next election (Labour cheers and

sorry confusion was caused-(Labour laughter) and that he reminded Mr Edwards that he reminded Mr Edwards that he chairman of the Welsh Water Authority (Mr John Effed Jones) favoured privatisation.

But she told him that the chief But she told him that the chief words attributed to him in the House were a complete fabrica-Conservative protests).

Mr Edwards said many people in Wales would like to buy shares in the new company. It was not true that there would be no competition. There was room for greatly improved service and ef-

British Shipbuilders has

produced a contender for a new class of Royal Fleet

Auxiliary supply ship, which

it claims will cost only half as

much as a design scheduled to be ordered by the Royal

The new design is known

as the Fleet Support King

20/20 because it can operate

at more than 20 knots and

carry more than 20,000

tonnes of cargo. It was first

shown to the Royal Navy last October and detailed specifi-

cations have been under

examination since December.

Mr Graham Day, chairman

and chief executive of British

Shipbuilders, said it was designed as a possible replacement for the ageing ships of the Royal Fleet

Consortia led by Harland

and Wolff and Swan Hunter have submitted tenders to

build the first of another class

of support ship, the auxiliary

oiler replenishment (AOR)

vessels, which are specifically

mtended to support the

navy's new type of frigate, the Type 23 Duke Class.

Navy next month.

accused her of misleading the House by quoting from a statement made by the chief executive of the Welsh Water

Welcome that Mr Edwards is welcome that Mr Edwards made an unwarranted attack on Mrs Clwyd

Mr Edwards: I made no attack on her. I merely quoted Authority. She would like to repeat that statement. The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill): I cannot allow her

extension of question time. We frequently hear answers with which we disagree.
If I allowed her to take up a

challenge of that kind I would have to do it for every other MP. It would not be fair.

Mr Edwards: I think it would be helpful if I were to lay the full test of the letter in There was room for greatly lay the full text of the letter in the library. That is what I propose to do.

Later, on a point of order, Mrs Clwyd said the Secretary Opposition spokesman on

from a letter sent to me by someone who left aggreed by something said by her. Mrs Clwyd: It would have been courteous for the chief executive of the Welsh Water Authority to have sent me a copy of the letter and I would

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Wages Bill, second reading: Atomic Energy Authority Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Prevention of Oil Pollution Bill, third

Rival design for fleet tender Decline in By Rodney Cowton Defence Correspondent





The Fleet Support King 20/20, British Shipbuilders'

originally estimated a price of less than £100million each for the AORs, but there have been persistent reports that the tender price will be about £135million each, and that the specification had to be

lowered to get the cost down to that level. The price includes defensive weapons, including the vertical-launch Sea Wolf missile. Mr Day put the price of British Shipbuilders' un-armed King 20/20 at £65mil-lion to £75million.

cheaper and faster rival for the Royal Fleet Auxiliary designed for something below the level of the AOR, although he pointed out that carries more stores at higher speed. He clearly

> to decide that the AOR is too expensive, his design will be considered as an alternative. Any orders will be built at the Govan shipyard, Clydeside, or at Wearside, Co

hopes that, were the Ministry

British Shipbuilders has also briefed the Australian New Zealand and United States navies on the new claims of vegetarian

meat sales reversed

Correspondent Confirmation that the decline in ment enting in Britain has been reversed came in figures released yesterday by the Meat and Livestock Commission. Total meat con-

sumption last year was 2.7

per cent higher than in 1984 and sales of red meat were up

By Our Agriculture

by 3.8 per cent.
British consumption was about three million tonnes of meat, the highest figure since

The biggest increase was for beef and yeal, up by 6.5 per cent to 1,110,000 tounes. Poultry sales were also up by 3.6 per cent and pork by 3 per cent. Although consump-tion of mutton and lamb was down, sales of home-produced lamb increased by 2 per cent. The claim that the downward trend had been stemmed, first made in the autumn, had been disputed by vegetarian organizations. But Mr Keith Roberts, the commission chairman, said yes-

terday that the figures disposed of "the fictitions

Radio aids 'can help pupils' By Our Social Services

Thousands of deaf and hard-of-hearing children could be given the chance of a normal education if the National Health Service were to provide a comprehensive rather than patchy supply of radio hearing aids, a study commissioned by ministers Radio hearing aids, where

for example a teacher uses a radio microphone whose signal is picked up by the child's hearing aid, work in class-rooms far better than conventional aids.

Despite their effectiveness.

a third of radio aids are provided by charities or are bought by parents. The survey found that about 3,300 children had access to radio aids, which

cost between £500 and £1,200 each, butif the health service were to run a national programme bulk orders could cut the cost of the aids by up to 70 per cent. Radio Hearing Aids for Children (Royal National Institute for the Deaf, 105 Gower Street

Geoffrey Smith been damaged by the West-land saga. It presented the picture of a party divided over its fature and encertain about This mecertainty was evident even from the comments of the Thatcher loyalists, who

Commentary

fran t

Basi

defence. Lord Whitelaw spoke out openly and eagerly on her behalf on Friday, Mr Norman Tebbit did so more obliquely at the Young Conservatives' conference in Rhackpool. "The Opposition would like to see the Prime Minister removed", he declared. "Let them say who could possibly take her place." It was a comment that seemed to be directed even

Campaign shows leader in trouble

more pointedly to some mem-

bers of his own party.

Sir Geoffrey Howe drew attention to Mrs Thatcher's asset for this country that is unlikely to have been dimin-ished by the Westland fraces but may too easily be forgotten amidst our little local excitements. A leader who requires an obviously concerted campaign

of support from colleagues is trouble. But just how serious were the Conservative attacks upon Mrs Thatcher, whether lightly or heavily caded? The most direct and the least mexpected came from Mr Michael Lieseltine: It was an assault not explicitly upon her as leader but upon the basic direction of the Government. Mr Heseltine has never accepted the hands-off ap-

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proach to industry. His belief in "the closest relationship between govern-ment and industry" is not a new discovery that has come to him only with the loss of office. He was saying the same in his speech to the 1975 Conservative conference; the first tore after Mrs Thatcher became party lead-

The seriousness of this attack is that it goes much deeper than personalities. But this line of reasoning is liable to suffer from being associat-

"some radical rethinking and Mr Norman Fowler's enthusiasm for spending more on the welfare state may both have sounded a discordant note to the Prime Minister's ears. But both ministers were saying much the same before Westland without shaking the Government's foundations.

would cause me most anxiety came from Mr John Biffen. I would be disconcerted both by his remark in his letter to his constituency chairman that "the language of conflict can easily degenerate into selfdefeating aggression", and by his refusal on BBC radio on Sunday to give an unequivocal assertion that he expected her to lead the party to victory at the general election. His statements were significant not because he is disloyal, but because he is frank. He clearly believes that a new style of leadership is required to beat off the threat from the Alliance is particular, and he does not seem to be convinced that Mrs Thatcher can provide it. But what is being expressed here is surely a doubt rather than a challenge. It indicates the nature of the problem new facing Mrs Thatcher. What she has to fear is not a Cabinet insurrection, but a mounting belief in the parliamentary party that it is headed for defeat

One of the reasons for the British Leyland fiasco last week was that a number of man Fowler and Mr George

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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1986

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Iran troops threaten Basra after night attack on Iraq island

For the first time in the five-and-a-half-year Gulf war, "Yal Zahra" - after the highway south of Basra the Iranians have succeeded in crossing the broad Shatt al-Arab waterway south of the Iraqi city of Basra and capturing an Iraqi island no the western bank, threatening not only the main highway to Kuwait but Basra itself.

The offensive - which the Iranians codenamed "Dawn - was intended to mark the seventh anniversary of the Islamic revolution that brought Ayatoliah Khomeini to power, but it also struck the gravest blow to Iraq's military power since the great battles in the Howeiza Marshes two years ago.

The Iranian news agency announced that troops of the country's 77th division had struck a "horrific blow" against the Iraqis when they staged a water-borne invasion of the island under cover of storms and heavy rain at 10 o'clock on Sunday night within hours, the Iraqis admitted that the Iranians had gained "a shaky foothold" on their side of the river a clear indication that river, a clear indication that the Tehran claim was sub-

stantially true. Um al-Rasas Island is a waterlogged sandbar of date palms and abandoned villages, three miles from the main road between Basra and the oil terminal at Fao, and once connected to the mainland by a metal pontoon bridge. According to Tehran radio, Iranian soldiers

Ministers

in the

fast lane

From Ian Murray

Israelis are being asked by

police to report government ministers' cars if they notice

them speeding.

The request comes from the

head of the National Traffic

Police, Assistant Commander

Eitan Ben-Yehoshna, after a

motoring magazine recorded

main motorway between Tel

Aviv and Jerusalem one

norning was travelling at

roaring past in his Volvo 240

at more than 86 mph - some

Not much slower was the

Police Minister, Mr Haim

Bar Lev, whose Peugeot 505

was clocked at over 79 mph.

The slowest, again appropriately, was the Health Minister, Mr Mordechai Gur, in

his Volvo 240 travelling at a

relatively modest 67.5 mph.

The average speed of the

ministers was nearly 76 mph. Mr Shahal has refused to

accept the test as accurate. His driver, he said, has orders to obey the speed limit. Mr Bar Lev has in the

past asked unsuccessfully for the speed limit to be raised.

The assistant commander

agrees with the magazine that

it is time to raise the speed

His figures show that last

year 16 per cent fewer speeding tickets were issued

han in 1984 while there were

limit on motorways.

30 mph over the limit.

"Yal Zahra" — after the daughter of the Prophet Muhammad — before storming ashore on the muddy hanks of the island agency quoted its correspon-dent in the south of the

banks of the island. The Iraqis yesterday con-ceded that an Iranian offensive had developed south of Basra in areas controlled by their Third and Seventh army corps. A military communique issued in Baghdad according to the Iranians, said that Iraqi forces "contin- who in 1984 tried to cut the ue (sic) to wipe out the enemy and to expel it from our pure territory", but the admission that the Iranians

own story.

By attacking at night and during a rainstorm, the Iranians were able to land on Um al-Rasas - which literally means "mother of the builet"

- without fear of a counteroffensive by the Iraqi Air Force which, in the past, has not hesitated to use gas on the Iranians. Their foothold on the island, however tenuous, must have made the road to Fao virtually impass-

had crossed the river told its



your government would do. If it does something, it just increases the respect in which you are held. If it sends you to prison or exile, you will be Palestinians turn

down Peres plan

the occupied territories limited autonomy, floated at the
weekend by Mr Shimon
Peres, the Israeli Prime Jordan. Minister, has found little or no support from Palestinians

His suggestion is to create a kind of regional government in which the Arab inhabitants would be granted control over such areas as education, health and agricul-

least 11 mph over the speed-But yesterday leading Pal-The magazine Auto is estinians in the territories campaigning for an increase in speed limits above the spurned the idea for not going far enough, while leaders in both the Israeli present national ceiling of 90 Labour Party and the Likud condemned it as opening the Armed with a radar gua, it door to control by the Palestine Liberation Organistaked out the road one Sunday morning when minis-

ters who live in Tel Aviv were zation (PLO). Nevertheless, Mr Peres is bound to be on their way to the Knesset in Jerusalem. understood to have asked his private caucus to work out Of the 11 who took the details of such a plan. road with their chauffeurs, Today is the first anniver-sary of the agreement bethe fastest, appropriately enough, was the Energy Minister, Mr Moshe Shahal,

The idea of giving Arabs in Yassir Arafat, chairman of

country as reporting that the Iranians sustained "high

shelled during Sunday night,

city off by attacking through the marshes to the north. Although the Iraqis never

publicly admitted the fact,

the Iranians did then briefly

cross the main road to Baghdad, a development which like Sunday night's

offensive, provoked consider

able fear among the Arab Gulf states closest to the war.

● TEHRAN: Ayatoliah Kho-

meini gave a spirited speech to some 150 foreign Muslim

activists yesterday, some-times lecturing them with a

sternly pointing finger but

Marking the anniversary of Iran's Islamic Revolution, he

told guests they had a duty to

spread the good name of Islam and defend Iran against

"Go and awaken your

nations. Do not worry what

also provoking laughter

its detractors abroad.

Basra itself was heavily

casualties"

Mr Peres believes this attempt has been a total failure so far. He has asked Mr Gad Yaakobi, the Economic and Planning Minis ter, to draw up a detailed scheme for making significant improvements in the living standards in the occupied territories and for reducing to a minimum Israeli involvement in all but securi-

The idea would be to prepare a basis for this kind of government by appointing Palestinian staff officers to junior positions in government in the territories and gradually promoting them into the decision-making

From the Palestinian point of view, however, it is the tight control by Israeli securi-ty forces which is most tween King Husain and Mr

300 hurt Spy swap in Delhi price riots Delhi (AFP) - At least 300

people were injured yesterday to disperse crowds demon-strating around Delhi as part of a 10-hour general strike. About 300 people were charged with rioting and damaging public property. More than 100 buses had windscreens smashed and

tyres punctured. The strike was called by opposition parties in protest at recent rises in the cost of petroleum products and public transport fares. A spokes-man called it a complete

SUCCESS. He said it should be a 3 per cent fewer road acci-dents and 9 per cent fewer before the 1986-87 budget is presented this month

Ismail 'killed in tank'

Yemen has announced that the former President, Abdul-Fattah Ismail, died at the start of the bloody power struggle between factions of the ruling party last month.

Aden radio said Presidenl Ismail died from burns when a tank he was in was hit. Diplomatic sources said it appeared the new Yemeni

Aden (Reuter) - South leadership delayed announcing the death until a new

government was formed. The former Prime Minister, Mr Haider Abubaker al-Attas, was appointed President on Saturday and a new government was formed under Mr Yasseen Said Noman, a former Deputy Prime Minister.

expected today From Frank Johason

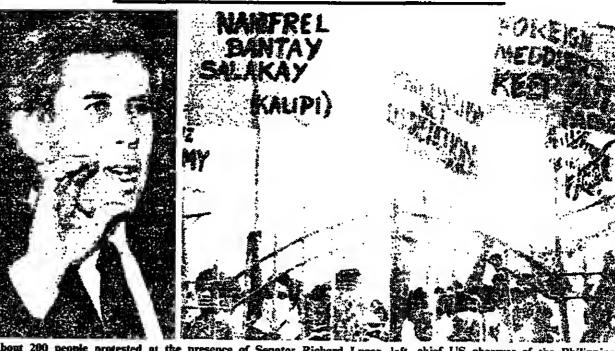
It is believed that Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Jewish dissident held by the Soviet Union, will reach the West today, but it is still not known if be will walk to freedom across the Glienicke

On the eve of the highlypublicized East-West prisoner swap, there seems little doubt that the 10 others involved in the exchange - five captured spies from East and West respectively - will be released at the bridge. Their names are still unknown to

the rest of the world. Yesterday, American officials told the West Berlin police to order the caravans of waiting television crews and cars of news agency reporters, working in shifts, several yards back from where they had been parked on the road leading to the

bridge. This apparently high-handed action was constitutional because the area is legally the USoccupation zone Reports circulated that Mr Shcharansky's wife, Mrs Avital Shcharansky. had Robert Fisk, page 12 arrived in Bonn.

Chaos in the Philippines election count



About 200 people protested at the presence of Senator Richard Lugar, left, chief US observer of the Philippine presidential election, outside the Manila Hotel yesterday as he held a press conference.

Unarmed army of poll guards

Mr Joe Concepcion cuts a rather unlikely figure for a

Nevertheless, the rather chubby millionaire Filipino businessman of Chinese extraction leads an unarmed army of his countrymen, from every imaginable background, the desperate struggle to protect the Filipinos' right to decide their president.

Though polling day has passed, the most important

part of the "war" is yet to come - trying to ensure that the election retarns presented to Parliament for ratification are a true reflection of the

The National Citizens' Movement for Free Elections (Nemfrel) first made its appearance during the pariiamentary pell of 1984. Then a mainly taiddle-class organization, it limited frand in the parliamentary elections and helped rekindle the spirit of struggle which has now come close to removing the presi-

In a letter to his thousands of volunteers before polling day, Mr Concepcion told them to chain themselves to the ballot boxes if necessary. He warned them they might have to protect the sanctity of the ballot with their lives.

Mr Concepcion was in tears when he met the widow of one of at least three who died while in the ranks of Namfrel. Almost hysterical, the widow asked him who was now lo provide for her and her three children. Namfrel was the last resort for Filipinos desperate for a President Ferdinand Marcos. tee, was asked by Mr Reagan about 300 men, probably stantial military reform.

Haiti gets

used to

freedom

From Trevor Fishlock

Port-an-Prince

normal yesterday after the astonishing events of the

previous week. Like people

trying on new clothes. Hai-

tians started to enjoy the

feeling of freedom.

The shooting that had

punctuated the previous days and nights in Port-au-Prince

became much more sparse,

although the Army fired on one of the few remaining

Tontons Macoute houses in

the capital to persuade the

men inside that the game was

The curfew imposed over

the weekend to lower the

temperature was shortened

yesterday and began at 6pm

The airport, which had

been closed for several days, opened yesterday for an Air Canada Boeing 747, which

arrived to pick up stranded

There are not many tour-

ists in Haiti. The political

situation and the Aids scare

- Haitians were at one time

on a list of people most at risk from Aids - has reduced

the holiday business consid-

There are no air services to

the United States and these

will probably not resume until the end of the week.

Haiti is reluctant to allow

services from the US to

resume immediately because

it does not want large

numbers of Haitian exiles

Canadians.

erably.

Haiti began to get back to

Mr Concepcion, who has and like many in the Church, one of the Philippines' largest private companies, Republic Flour Mills, and a hotel among his interests, said:
"You Europeans take fair elections for granted: we have to fight for the

The Government has at-tempted to depict him as a businessman slighted by the present regime and out to satisfy his own ends. Last year he was given a bill for 400 million pesos of unpaid Like many businessmen,

Mr Concepcion is frustrated with the way crony capitalism, the control of the country's main industries by friends of Mr Marcos, is sapping ecocomic strength.

he sees the values and lives of younger Filipinos being devalued by the present dispen-President Reagan, in a pre-

election statement, said the United States would base its adgement of the election on Namfrel's opinion. Senator Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate foreign relations completed observation of the elections, called Namfrel his "eyes and ears". As n result, Mr Concepcion and his movement have been vilified in the pro-Marcos press and by Mr J.V. Cruz, the Philippines Ambassador to

Sapping economic strength. There have been the mev-but there is more to it than itable accusations of being restore some of that. He is a devout Catholic Central Intelligence Agency Philippines' lost freedo

surer maintains that all foreign offers of financial support have been declined. On Friday, Namfrel had

hoped to have representatives at 85 per cent of the country's 86,000 polling stations but manipulation, flouting of election instructions and terrorism, eliminated them entirely from five provinces. Mr Concepcion's army consists of nuns, teachers, students and retired army officers. On the northern island of Batanas,

two of its poll watchers in one precinct were retired school teachers over the age of 70 threats, beatings and possibility of death in the hope that they will belp restore some of the

Lugar's team reports back

From Michael Binyon, Washington

due to report to President Reagan today on the Philippioes election, which presents the Administration with one of its most difficult foreign policy decisions.

Amid reports that the Pentagon is considering send-ing military advisers to help train the Philippines Army to contain growing communist insurgency, Mr Reagan is under pressure to take firm action after suggestions by Senator Lugar and his team of observers that the election was manipulated.

Senator Lugar, chairman of

In a message to Haitians.

the Archbishop of Port-au-Prince, Mgr François Ligonde, said that the people

were enjoying victory after years of injustice, anguish.

The Archbishop reminded

people that the Pope, in his

visit to Haiti three years ago, said something must change, and the Archhishop said that

among many changes there should be a change of heart among Haitians. They should say "No" to hatred, ven-

geance and reprisals, and yes

to justice and forgiveness.

a Cabinet named: The five-

man Council of Government

has three soldiers - General

Henry Namphy, Colonel Max Valles, aged 46, Com-

arriving at a time when the and Mr Gerard Gourgue, out portfolio).

torture and humiliation.

Senator Richard Lugar is to lead the congressional army Green Berets, to a team. His vexation and anger at the conduct of the election will inevitably fuel calls in Congress for swift punitive measures against President Marcos, including a demand for a cut in military aid.

Newsweek magazine reported yesterday, however, that the Administration, deeply concerned at the increasing strength of the communist New People's Army, wants to bolster the Philippines Army with two companies of mili-

Quoting unnamed Pentaafter 20 years of rule by the foreign relations commit- there were plans to send Mr Marcos undertakes sub-

Philippines Army training Other options included re-

structuring the Philippines Army more towards fighting a land-based guerrilla war, encouraging more army civic projects such as building roads and dams and revising military agreements with the Philippines Army to allow greater US responsibility for the defence of its bases there.

The Pentagon refused to confirm or depy the report. But Congress is unlikely to support Administration pro-posals to increase US aid to the Philippines Army until

Pope tells priests not to dabble

From Michael Hamlyn

The Pope wound up his 10-day tour of India with a stern warning to his flock against involvement in "lib-

eration theology".

Though he did not mention the subject by name he gave a clear instruction to seminarists in the course of an open-air Mass in Pune not to dahhle in secular politics. believe that the Church has a

The liberation theologians role in bettering the condi-tions of its people by political action, in addition to the more usual religious activi-

As a result priests in Latin America and other Third World countries have been active in leading industrial disputes, and political promation), Fritz Viala (Finance), Mario Celestin (Commerce and Industry), Anthony St-Pierre (Education), Frantz Trouillot tests of all sorts. Even in India, priests have been deeply involved in disputes affecting fishermen in the southern and heavily Christian state of Kerala.

He told students at a Roman Catholic seminary in Punc yesterday: "The Church's ministers are not called to play leadership roles in the secular spheres of

society."

After telling the young men training to become priests that they were called to be spiritual leaders "dedicated to prayer and the word of God," he said: "India has many competent lay men and women to attend to these

At the army-dominated town of Pune - which is how they spell Poona these days the Pope's meeting was attended by about 30,000 people, close to the Aga Khan Palace, where Mahatma Gandni was imprisoned by the British and where his wife. Kasturba, died.

Pune is also noted as the place where Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh set up his first ashram to preach his gospel to well-heeled Westerners. It is also the place where Naturam Godse, Mahatma Gandhi's assassin came from.

Mr Godse's brother Gonal has been a leading light in the

Walesa trial may be

Gdansk (Reuter) - The solidarity leader. Mr Lech Walesa will appear for trial on criminal slander charges here today but there is mounting speculation that the case may immediately be dropped or adjourned. Western diplomats said.

Government officials have ndicated that the authorities are anxious to avoid the embarrassment of a hearing lasting several days which could result in Mr Walesa being jailed for up to two years if convicted. The charges were brought

after parliamentary elections last Octuber when Mr Walesa issued voting estimates com-piled by his banned free trade union which were sharply lower than official figures. Flection officials in several regions complained they had been defamed.

Plea to arm cargo ships

Athens (UPI) — A Greek shipowner, Mr John Theodurakopoulos, says arming merchant vessels is the attacks by pirates against international shipping. The lives of our crews and the safety of our ships areat

Twenty-eight Greek ships were attacked by pirates in the first six months of last vear. The latest victim was a Theodorakopoulos supertanker, the Marianna, which was raided between Singa-pore and Borneo.

Murder city

Mexico City (UPI) --Police reported 15 murders and 240 robheries in Mexico's capital in a single day over the weekend in what was described as a "marked increase in urban

Air rivalry

and transport operator, the Newmans Group, is carrying out studies on establishing a national airline to compete with the state-owned monopoly, Air New Zealand.

Madrid — A further round of talks between British and possible of Spanish officials on wider civilian use of Gibraltar airport, including prospects for a direct link-up with Madrid, began here yester-

an refugees in Somalia will he get emergency food aid worth \$11.9 million 1£7.9 million)... from the World Food Pro-gramme, the Food and Agri-)m-culture Organization announced. More than 800,000 will benefit.

Lost chord

damaged a grand piano at the residence of the US Ambasbefore a Jewish "refusenik" sat down to give a concert.un One string was cut three bent and two others were untuned. er After repairs the concert went

Doctors quit

6,000 doctors working for the Greek social security services started a five-day strike for higher wages and better working conditions. Hundreds of clinics were forced

Jakarta (AFP) - A 34-year-old man has remained standing on the doorstep of his house for more than 14 years since his mother's death. newspaper reported here. H was punishing himself for

Hindu Mahasahha which was prominent in leading protests introduced by former Presi against the coming of the dent Nimeiry will be repealed. Pope. However, not only in after the trials of prominent.

Pune but elsewhere in the figures of his regime, but the country too, the 14-city tour controversial Islamic Sharishas passed off virtually with- law retained, the attorney general said here.

Austria rocked by case of the fugitive abbot running his monastery into Rappold disappeared from Friday to deay in a telephone

From Richard Bassett Vienna

A wealthy monastery suddealy millions of pounds in debt; an abbot who cannot be traced; another abbot who publicly denounces him during his sermon. Those who enjoy tales of monastic intrigue popularized in bestselling novels would be fascinated by recent events at the Cistercian Ahbey of Rein,

Austrian police were called in last week to investigate the financial affairs of one of the country's wealthiest Cistercian abbeys after its abbot resigned amid accusations hat he was responsible for

debts of more than £5 million. The Cistercian Order has eight monasteries in Austria with assets totalling billions of pounds. Like the Austrian Benedictines, they own considerable estates exceeding in value anything owned by the Austrian state. They are also responsible for producing

e of the country's most celebrated wine. The financial problems at the baroque abbey which contains the 15th century tomb of Archduke Ernst "of Iron", emerged while Dr Paulus Rappoid was abbot. Two weeks ago, as remours of Stift Rein's vast financial losses began to circulate, Dr the abbey.

At a sermon delivered on Sunday at the monastery church, the General Abbot of the Cistercian Order in Austria, Dr Dominic Nimmervoll, explained that Dr Rappold had resigned for

Dr Rappold's administration had resulted in the Cistercian Order having to pay nearly £250,000 a year in interest to its bankers, Dr Nimmervoll said. He did not explain, however, how the sum had been lost. Although Dr Rappold had

been in coastant contact

during the last few weeks, he

emerged only briefly last

call to Austrian radio that be had been responsible for such staggering losses. Dr Rappoid refused to give his address but said he would give a press conference in the near future as soon as an injured foot had In a radio interview, Dr

Nimmervoll explained that, although the abbot had been officially asked to resign only late last week, the Vatican had examined the case for three months and had recommended Dr Rappold's resignation at the end of January. Austrian police will decide over the next few weeks whether Dr Rappold will face

criminal charges.

Runcie apologizes to **Indian churches** By Michael Hamlyn

mander of the Presidential Rosny Desroches (Educa-Guard, and Colonel William Regala, aged 48. Inspector-General. The civilians are Mr Bontemps (Public Health).

Alix Cineas, aged 52, former Montaigu Cantave (Agricul-Minister for Public Works, ture) and Alix Cineas (with-

Haitians celebrating as soldiers rounded up members of

the hated Toutons Macoute militia in Port-au-Prince.

political situation is sensitive. aged 60, a veteran human

rights worker.

The Council of Govern-

ment appointed a Cabinet of

19. There are six secretaries

of state: Lieutenant-Colonel

Herard Abraham (Home), Major Georges Valcin (Infor-

(Youth and Sport). Other ministers: Colonel Williams

Regela (Home and Defence).

Colonel Max Valles (Infor-

mation). Gerard Gourgue

(Justice), Jacques François

(Foreign Affairs). Marcel Le-

ger (Finance and Economy). Odonel Fenesor (Commerce

and Industry). Thony Auguste (Social Affairs). Jac-

ques Vilgrain (Planning),

Dr Robert Runcie said he

hoped his visit would show where the true succession of the Anglican tradition lay -"within the wider unity of the church of North India and not in any so-called continuing Anglican group or

churches had never been represented at the decennial Lambeth conferences because they were technically not in the Anglican Church.

We sadly lacked the

The Church in India was

The Archbishop of Canter- formed when the country's bury yesterday began a series Anglican churches joined of addresses in India by with some Nonconformist apologizing to the clergy of churches to create a unified Bombay for the Church of denomination, which was in England's "rigid view of fact outside the Anglican communion.

wisdom, experience and testi-mony of Christians from

Dr Runcie said he regretted that the united Indian

Athens (AP) - More than

14-year stand

being mean to his mother villagers at Sikebut, North Sumatra, said. Sharia stays Khartoum (AFP)

Wellington (Reuter) - A leading New Zealand tourism

Exile's award

New York (Reuter) - The Soviet dissident, Mrs Yelena Bonner, accepted honorary degrees from Rutgers. Long Island and Pennsylvania uoiversities for her husband. Dr Andrei Sakharov, in internal exile in Gorky.

Rock link-up

Refugee aid

Rome (Reuter) - Ethiopi- Itc

Moscow (Reuter) - Vandals IId sador in Moscow only hours es.

Boat blast

Singapore (UPI) - Sixes. Singaporeans died and two others were missing after aca boat they were on exploded at the Malaysian holiday a island of Pulau Langkawi. Fourteen others on board swam to shore hut eight of them were injured.



DON'T FORGET THE CITRON.

مكذا من الدَّملي

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1986

Uproar marks opening of Italy's biggest trial of Mafia bosses

biggest trial against the Mafia opened yesterday in a specially-built maximum security court adjoining Palermo's main jail, amid protests from the accused and cries of "get oul" to cameramen.

After a few minutes, order was restored and the court proceeded to call the names of the 474 defendants, who have to answer for 450 crimes including 97 murders.

One of the killings was that of General Carlo Alberto Dalla Chiesa in September. 1982. The general was sent to Palermo as Prefect with a brief to crush the Mafia but he had little back-up from

Other charges covered by the 8.607 pages of indictment relate to infer-gang warfare over the past 10 years, which was won by the "family" of Corleone, south of Palermo. They were battling for con-trol of drug trafficking from the Far East via Sicily to North America

By way of illustrating the accusations of conspiracy. extortion and kidnapping, the indictment describes the use indetment describes the use of Swiss banks for laundering

Those in jail include Signor Luciano Leggio, the legend-



Signor Giovanni Falcone chief magistrate at Palermo Mafia trial.

dirty money and outlines the part allegedly played by the two Salvo cousins, Christian Democrat supporters who sion to gather taxes in much

Of the 474 accused, 121 are in hiding. Among those missing are Signor Michele Greco, known as "The Pope" and allegedly head of the Mafia "commission" controlling the Palermo province families: Signor Salvatore Riina of Corleone, and their ally, Signor Nitto Santapaola, described as boss of Catania.

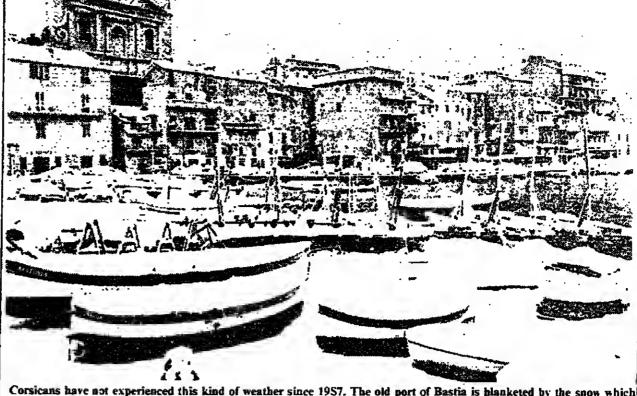
Tommaso Spadaro and Sienor Pippo Calo, who last Friday was given a six-year prison sentence for receiving stolen goods in a separate

Many of the alleged leaders of the "Cosa Nostra" - our thing, as it is called by the mafiosi themselves - started with eigarette smuggling, then adapted their organizations to drug trafficking.

Much of the investigators' information has been confirmed by the confessions of former matiesi such as Signor Tommaso Buscetta and Signor Salvatore Contorno.

Besides building the special octagonal courtroom, with 30 separate cages for different groups of prisoners, the authorities have brought 2.000 police to Palermo for extra security. Two reserve judges have been sworn in. Signor Bettino Craxi, the

Prime Minister, said in a statement to mark the trial: "The Mafia has lost the challenge which it had launched against the top level of the state with terrible massacres and assassinations of illustrious and courageous



Corsicans have not experienced this kind of weather since 1987. The old port of Bastia is blanketed by the snow which has swept across Rome, central Italy and the Italian Riviera in the past two days.

Chalker to open talks with Kampala regime

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Mrs Lynda Chalker, the ment of the situation after newly-appointed Minister of the January 25 takeover by State at the Foreign Office, with responsibility for Afrisistance Army (NRA). can affairs, is 10 visit Kampala tomorrow to make official contact with President

Mrs Chalker's trip has been arranged at short notice and elearly results from an assess-

She will be accompanied by Major-General Anthony Pollard, who was appointed British team to advise the Ligandans on military matters, especially the training of

Mrs Chalker vesterday met he heads of British missions from a number of African countries. She has also been meeting Kenyan leaders since calm return to Uganda.

General Pollard's appointment was made partly at the

suggestion of President Moi uf Kenya, who chaired the engthy peace talks between Mr Museveni's group and the former military council last year. President Moi made no

Air cage used to rescue

From Alan McGregor

A new system for rescuing kiers and tourists stranded n cable cars io mid-air has een successfully used for the irst time at Grachen, near

In little more than an hour 7 people were brought down afely from a dozen cars stalled because of failure along a cableway high above the mountainside.

A large lightweight cage with one side opeo was lowered from a helicopter on in the cable above a stranded car and eased down the cable until it surrounded the cabin. The occupants stepped across into the cage, which was lifted away by the helicopter. line from a helicopter to a stranded cabin's door, a risky

operation in a gusting wind, will no lunger be necessary. The new system was de-sised by Air Zermatt which uperates muuntain rescue helicopters.

INNSBRUCK: About 50 skiers were rescued by helicopter from a stalled cable car at Landeck in western Austria on Monday after being stranded for more than an hour (AP reports). No on-

Cape 'necklace' kills five blacks

From Micbael Hornsby, Johannesburg

eachhad been bound with thin wire, and all had perished by the method known as "the necklace"; a A police spokesman said it was the worst example of necklace executions carried out by self-styled "people's

in recent months. Local newspapers suggested the killings could have been connected with a bloody clash last Saturday in the same area between members of the black consciousnessoriented Azanian People's Organization (Azapo) and the United Democratic Front. In the Umburnhulu region south-

Chinese

greed

Chinese press yesterday published a speech by President

Li Niannian airing the con-

nist Party officials that the

country is becoming money

mad and mesmerized by

He told 20,000 people

Western ideas.

economic development.

and of hedonism," he said.

business and must not give

free rein to decadent capital-

President Li is believed by

He catled for more political

and ideological education

an aspect of life in Maoist

China which has largely been dropped since Mr Deng's

Another senior party lead

er, Mr Chen Yun, raised the

same issues last September

which many observers took to

signal differences between

return to power in 1979.

some political observers to be

critical of some of the policies of the sector leader, Mr Deng

Xiaoping.

"We cannot allow people to

The charred bodies of five of Durban, three black police men were found together vesterday in a black shanty township near Port Elizabeth, according to a police report.

The feet and hands of two rival clans allegedly caused by a dispute over land rights, At least six Zulus were

weekend. Dr Nico tyre placed round the Smith, a rebel Dutch Re-victim's body and set alight, formed Church clergyman works among blacks, had to intervene to save a suspected police in-former from being cremated alive by angry mourners at the funeral of an unrest victim in the Mamelodi township, near Pretoria.

In Atteridgeville, another Pretoria township, the police are reported to have shot dead a. 16-year-old black youth last Saturday when they dispersed mourners at another funeral.

UK troops rebuked under fire by Lisbon Peking (Reuter) - The

From Martha de la Cal

Disciplinary action has been taken against two Brit-ish soldiers involved in an incident with civilians in the Portuguese town of Abrantes on January 25. Three townspeople were injured, one of whom is suing for damages.

gathered for China's New Year Day in the Great Hall of the People in Peking that The delegate from Abrantes, Senhor Francisco politics and ideology must not Fernandes, complained in be neglected in the midst uf Parliament that violent hooliganism by British soldiers was becoming more and "We must strongly oppose the trend of placing the individual and money above all else, of worshipping foreign things, of doing everything in a Westernized way more frequent, fanning anti-British sentiment.

The two soldiers are part of the Nato brigade stationed at the Santa Margarida camp British military authorities have put Abrantes out of ignore politics for the sake ol bounds to the regiment Gordon Highlanders which they belong,

The British Embassy in Lisbon said reports that the ownspeople were "savagely attacked by 34 British sol diers contained several inaccuracies and much exagger

Thirty-four soldiers had been given leave to visit Abrantes, but only two were involved in a scuffle with Portuguese. When the group tried to board a hus back to camp there were further clashes. The Portuguese po-lice had intervened but had members of the leadersbip. brought no charges.

Opposition says it can unite moderate Spain

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

While the fortunes of native Galicia that a bid Spain's ruling Socialist Party are low and burdened with the controversial Nato referendum, the right-wing Opposition has ended its national congress by offering itself as a clear alternative government.

Led by Senor Manuel Fraga, the Popular Alliance party has claimed it forms the indispensable basis for uniting all moderate Spaniards of the right and centre to save Spain from another

tour years of Socialist rule. Senor Fraga aged 63 and undisputed party leader, criticized various attempts to organize an anti-Socialist from the centre of Spain's political spectrum.

During the congress, he welcomed news from his

there by centrist forces to form a coalition government with the Socialists had failed This has cleared the way for one of his principal lieuten-ants to be re-elected Chief

To have lost power there would have upset Senor Fraga's national strategy for the Spanish general elections, which at the latest must be held by October.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss the Bavarian political leader. told the congress it was vital Spain remain in Nato. The opposition party, however er - with 200,000 members. about 35,000 more than the Socialists - has recommended that its supporters abstain in next month's Nato referen-

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THE SCHOOL

particularly useful in the schools area.

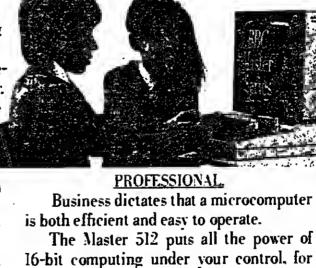
ideal for creative writing.

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The word processing package makes it

While its sophisticated spreadsheet will



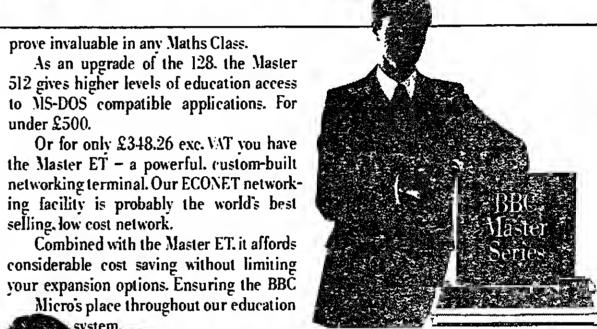
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upgrade to the Master 512 at a later stage. THE LABORATORY.

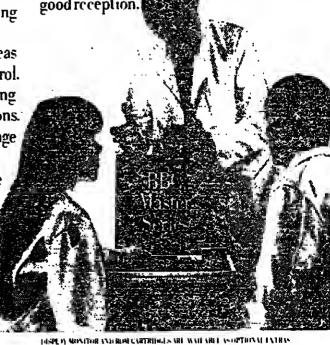
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Mulroney's standing damaged by series of Cabinet blunders

Only 17 months after winning the biggest electoral mandate in Canadian history. the Conservative Govern-ment of Mr Brian Mulroney is in deep trouble. This is despite the fact that, by any objective vardstick, it has not performed at all badly. A recently published Gal-

lup polt showed that the Tories had slipped behind the Liberals, the main opposition party, in popular support. It indicated that 38 per cent of Canadians favoured the Liberals, 37 per cent the Tories and 24 per cent the left-wing

New Democratic Party.
Only eight months earlier the Tories had a 54 per cent popularity rating, more even than on election night. Sep-tember 4, 1984, when they captured 50 per cent of the vote in an overwhelming victory over the Liberals, who had beld power almost continuously since 1963.

Another poll, by the Que-

bec Institute of Public Opinion, was even more ominous nessed the speciacle of two for the Conservatives. It senior ministers apologizing showed them trailing the Liberals in Quebec province ty Prime Minister, Mr Erik by 54 per cent to 23 per cent. is widely acknowledged that the Conservatives have caucus to put down strong roots in predominantly French-speak-

on power nationally.

Most of the other nine provinces sway back and forth, but Quebec has rarely voted anything but Liberal. In the 1980 election the Conservatives got one seat in the province: the other 74 went to the Liberals.

Thus the Tories made a huge breakthrough when, in 1984, they won 58 seats, against 17 for the Liberals. The latest poll results, though, suggest that this may have been a temporary phe-Quebec's disenchantment

can be traced to Mr Mulroney's failure to recruit cop-calibre people from the province for his Cabinet. Of eight French-speaking Que-becers in the administration, only one or two are even mildly outstanding. Nationally, the Tories have

been stumbling from one mini-crisis to another. Recently the Commons wit-Nielsen, for electronic eavesdropping on the Liberal caucus 20 years ago (as recounted in an oral-history memoir which be thought

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scheme changes resulting from current and future legislatinn. Candidates will be in their early to mid-twenties with some

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ing Quebec to keep their hold was locked in an archive); and the Minister of Justice, Mr John Crosbie, for telling reporters that he would not

hesitate to do the same thing. It bas probably also been damaged by the sale of one of Canada's two largest aircraft makers, De Havilland of Toronto, to Boeing The Liberals and the NDP ac-cused the Government of selling out Canadian interests to a foreign company.

However, the Government has given Canadians their money's worth in many fields, including foreign af-fairs, bealth and welfare, Indian and northern affairs, transport, and energy and resources, pursuing sound, businesslike policies.

Unemployment is down although still high at around 10 per cent — and inflation is under reasonable control.

But the business community remains sceptical about the strength of the Government's professed determination to bring the huge budget deficit under control. It is also waiting to see

whether Mr Mulroney will have the will, against mounting domestic opposition, to push through a free-trade deal with the US.

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A young Eritrean fighter standing by a Soviet tank which he now operates. It was captured by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front recently in its 25-year struggle for

The year of the congresses: Part 1

Gorbachov directs the new East wind

This is the year of congresses in Eastern Europe. The Communist parties of Czechoslovakia, East Germany. Bulgaria and Poland hold their five-yearly congresses to decide future policies, electronic commutees and. new central committees and, this year, trim their sails to the new winds from Moscow. As ROGER BOYES, East Europe Correspondent, re-pons in a three-part series, it will be a time of considerable

Eight women were or-dained by Dr David Penman, the Archbishop of Mel-bourne, at St Paul's Cathe-dral on Sunday after a bomb upheaval.

It is, as the Marxists like to say, no coincidence that the first party congress of the year is to be held in the Soviet Union this month. The Garbachov political choreography will be closely studied by his neighbours: will it be a progressive congress full of scare cleared the cathedral of about 1,500 celebrants.

Last August, the General Synod passed a canon by about 90 per cent allowing the ordination of women an aggressive congress full of firebrand speeches or ostenta-tiously free of conflict? How much independence will be given to the delegates? Will independence will be

before June. Dr Patricia Brennan, president for the ordination of Mr Gerbachov have it all his women, said Sunday was "a own way?
For the Soviet bloc, three joyful day ... but the real day of history will come when women are ordained priests". dominant themes are already emerging: the search for a new leadership generation, According to Church sources, that will not occur in Australia for at least three years although there are the shaping of economic reform and the broader question of talking to and motivat-ing the people. Within weeks of the Soviet congress, the already women priests in Anglican dioceses in Hong of the Soviet congress, the Czechoslovak Communists will hold their session on March 24 and this will be followed in April by the East Germans and the Bulgarians and in June by the Poles. Perhaps the most difficult, and therefore the least conclusive meetings will be in Kong New Zealand, the United States and Canada. The Anglican Church in Britain has not yet approved the ordination of women as

Australia

ordains

women as

deacons

From Stephen Taylor Sydney The Anglican Church in

Melbourne has ordained Australia's first women dea-

cons despite a constitutional challenge and a bomb scare which disrupted the ceremo-

deacons. A group of 30 have

odged a petition against the

canon but it cannot be beard by the appellate tribunal

The new men in the Kremlin also probably see Bulgaria in a similar light. The Soviet Ambassador in Sofia has publicly criticized Bulgaria's economic performance. Mr Gorbachov was noticeably frigid towards Mr Zhivkov during a visit last October, there is unhappiness the Westernington. about the Westernization of Bulgarian youth, and some bemusement about the heavyhanded, sometimes violent, campaign to impose Bulgari-an names on the 800,000 Turkish minority. Too much Balkans," comments an East European Gorbachov sympathizer about the Zhirker rule

"and too little Lenin." Both Mr Husak and Mr Zhivkov are well into their seventies but the question is not really one of age — Herr Erich Honecker in East



Mr Zhivkov: friends in Moscow pensioned off.

clusive meetings, will be in Prague and Solia. Czechoslovakia and Bul-Germany is in the same ago group - rather one of political drift. Not surprisinggaria, long regarded as the most loyal and co-operative of ly. Soviet bloc ramoras sug-

est that Mr Husak may step down as party chief while remaining President, and that Mr Zhivkov will bring up vounger men as a first phase before his withdrawal. Soviet allies, have suddenly found themselves out of step. In Prague, the leadership of Mr Gustav Husak, who was installed by Brezhnev, owes its existence to his doctrine of 'limited sovereignty". Since 1968 there have been Both Hungary, which held its congress last year, and the Soviet Union offer possible precedents. Mr Janos Kadar

minimal changes in the lead-ership, Mr Husak has grown old in power, and all talk of reform scatters the Prague ideologues as comprehensiveorested a deputy party leader, Mr Karoly Nemeth, who helps to ron the Hongarian party and would act as a caretaker in the event of his ly as a shotgm aimed at In Bulgaria, Mr Todor Zhivkov has found his allies death. And Mr Gorbachov himself was effectively the Zhivkov has found his allies in Moscow pensioned off or pushed to the fringes. He needs explainers in Moscow and is finding none. Loud drum-thumping declarations of fidelity are no longer enough. The Gorbachov generation, say Western analysts, thinks that Creekschweise has stampeted. deputy to Konstantin Chernenko after losing in the struggle to succeed Yari Andropov.

Andropov.
Two younger fast-line Polithuro members. Mr Ognyan Doynov and Mr Chudomir Aleksandrov, could play this kind of role in Bulgaria or step into the shoes of Mr Grisha Filipov, the Prime Minister. In Prague, there are no obvious successors to Mr Hugal. The mole alterna-Mr Husak. The only alterna-tive to paralysis is movement and this strikes fear in the heart of the party.

Tomorrow: Reform or

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PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE India:

lysts, thinks that Czechoslovakia has stagnated

for too long and is run by a party that has deteriorated accordingly. The parges that followed the 1968 invasion

meant replenishing party cad-

res with mediocre administra-

tors. Now these Communist

managers are at worst cor-

Jasbir Singh By Caroline Moorehead

Jashir Singh is a Sikh preacher in his early thirties, married and the father of one son. Until 1984 he lived in Dubai and worked as a businessman. He is now in prison in northern India, held indefinitely and without trial, the victim of a series of legal misfortunes and false accusa-

In the autumn of 1984 Jasbir Singh, who is a nephew of the late religious leader of the Sikhs, Sant Jarnail Singh Bindranwale, came to England to help set up the International Sikh Youth Federation, a predominantly religious and charitable organization. Jashir Singh is not a man of politics, and is not known to have any

links at all with political organizations in India. He returned to Dubai via Pakistan, where he attended celebrations to mark the auniversary of the birth of the founder of the Sikh religion. When, some months later, he wanted to return to Britzin, he was refused entry at Heathrow.

Failing also to obtain permission to return to Dubai, he found himself forcibly sent to India, where he was held in the Red Fort, and held in the Red Fort, and tried on a number of charges concerning activities against the state, all of which were subsequently either dismissed or suspended indefinitely. No date has been set for any further hearings.

In the past year, Jashir Singh has been allowed extremely few visits from his family.



Jashir Singh: a victim of false accusations.

Carter hits out over Nicaragua Managua (Reuter) - Former US President Jimmy

Carter criticized American policy on Nicaragua here, saying that Washington had not fully explored possibilities for a peaceful resolution to their differences.

"Our Government has not done enough to support the Contadora process," Mr Carter said. referring to peace efforts by the four-nation group. Mr Carter said he opposed President Reagan's policy of financing rebels to overthrow the Sandinista

government. "I support fully the position of the Contadora group." be said. The group, made up of Mexico. Colombia, Panama and Venezuela, has advocated the demilitarization of

the region.
"This effort should be exhausted first before seeking a military solution."
Mr Carter said that Mr Reagan's policies were gaining the support of US Democratic Party members because of the conflict be-tween the Sandinista Government and the Roman Catbolic Church and the imposition of a state of emergency.

Police siege survivor found guilty

Philadelphia (Reuter) -The only known adult to

The only known adult to survive the police bombing of the Move radical group's beadquarters last May was convicted by a jury yesterday on charges of riot and conspiracy.

Ramona Africa, aged 30, was given \$200,000 (£132,000) bail and a psychiatric report ordered. She was acquitted of aggravated assault, and resisting arrest. She will be sentenced on April 14.

A police helicopter dropped an explosive device on the radical group's base, killing six adults and five children in the ensuing fire. A gun battle had broken out when the police tried to evict the group from a fortified the group from a fortified bouse in a black middle-class neighbourhead.

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SPECTRUM

Uganda's cupboard of skeletons

Years of violence have torn Uganda apart and left thousands dead. .

and the killing goes on. But can the disciplined former guerrillas of the

National Resistance Army end the bloodshed?

hey looked like bundles of firewood at first, they were so neatly stacked. Then I saw the skulls. About 30 piled by the side of the road beside what I had taken for firewood; bundles of boues firewood: bundles of bones.

It was as if they were awaiting collection lying there at the road junction at the village of Mukomero, about 50 miles from Kampala on the Hoima Road. No one in the village spoke English or Swahili; they were either old men, women or children. They were very poor, dressed in rags.

A few miles further, at Ramata, under a huge mango tree in the middle of the village, lay another pile of more than 50 skulls. Children were playing in the dust beside them, quite unconcerned. One of the villagers, Joseph Mayanja, said there were many more in a pit nearby. "Thousands and thousands", as he pot it. "We keep them there to remember, what happened", he said.

No one will ever know exactly what

happened here or just how many died. This is the Luwerd triangle where, from 1981 to 1984, Obote's army adopted a policy of genocide against the Baganda villagers. Few who know the area put the total at less than 200,000 dead. Some put it higher, taking into account those who were forced on to trucks and disappeared in army barracks or were massacred and dumped in the swamps, or those who fled into the bush and died of starvation.

To leave the dead unburied breaks every taboo. To collect and stack the bones in the open shows the depth of trauma this peasant society has been

The journey from Kampala to Masindi is like a cross-section of Uganda's agony over the past 20 years. It is not simply a horror story, though horror stories abound. The British works manager who lent me his Land-Rover told of one outside his own front door. When Tito Okello's troops realized they were beaten io Kampala on January 25, some of them turned oo the political prisoners in Luzira prisoo and murdered them. They also butchered the women and children camped at the prison gates. Their mutilated bodies, about 100 io all, were thrown into a swamp near the Briton's house. One of the expatriates had taken pictures of them to sell to a British news-

I was told that the direct road to Masindi was still unsafe. Roving bands of Uganda National Liberation Army troops, soldiers of the former regime, were still marauding along it and a Land-Rover would have been a gift to them. So

took the road to Hoima and cut across. The tarmae runs out about 30 miles from Kampala. At one time the road to Hoima was well kept, with two lanes. It was made of murrum - red gravelly earth, graded and rolled, on which one could keep up a steady 50mph in good conditions. Now it could hardly be called a farm track and the Land-Rover had to stay in second gear much of the way to

green vegetation are deserted huts and was briefly occupied by the NRA and the



Killing fields: NRA troops examine the corpse of a UNLA soldier

villages. Roofs have been ripped off and windows torn out. The plots surrounding them are overgrown. Many of the trading centres stand empty and broken. At Kiboga, the largest centre on the way to Hoima, a large modern hospital lies abandoned

In August, after the coup which toppled Obote, people had started to drift back to their homes, but then the killings started again. Fighting broke out between the National Resistance Army and government troops; the latter hlamed the villagers and tortured or killed them. The survivors were recruited into the NRA. One villager said: "All the young meo are in the NRA or dead".



One villager said: 'All the young men are in the **National Resistance Army** or they are dead

At Masindi, the NRA has set up its headquarters at the old district commissioner's house which looks out on the rugby field. Fifteen years ago' Masindi had a rugby side made up of expatriate teachers and aid workers, and the posts are still there.

The Masindi Hotel has had no tourists for 10 years, no electricity for a year and negotiate the pot-holes and ruts.

On each side of the track in the lush looted in 1979, in 1984 when the town

locals sacked it in the chaos, and in July last year by the Okello troops.

The manager, however, insisted that I filled in the forms and paid \$50 for a dark room with no water. He said he had been trained in France and was an expert on champagne. There is not much call for his knowledge in Masindi. The town survives as a large village. Only a radio at the post office maintains contact with the outside world. It was an administrative centre but, since administration has collapsed, it serves no purpose. Most of the shops were deserted but there was said to be petrol at one station. The attendant could not be found.

Mr David Tinyefuza, commander of the NRA western brigade, is a gentle, confident young man who had studied law at Makerere and was a police cadet before joining the NRA. He was doing a tour of his front line positions and asked me to join him.

It is difficult to remember that the NRA is now the government army; its soldiers, men and women, still have the easy camaraderie of a guerrilla band.

Mr Tinyefuza — it is a civilian army and the officers hold no rank — is greeted with snappy salutes at his front line but chats easily with his men. Not all have uniforms, some are in tattered clothes and some are barefoot, but they are extremely well drilled and disciplined. A western journalist with experience of many African troops described them as the best army in Africa.

Last week he watched astounded as they advanced through a hail of machine-gun fire and an artillery barrage to attack the UNLA at Mbale. The officers stood screaming orders as the young fighters, some of them less than 10 years old, forward, one group giving covering fire as another crawled forward on their bellies, all singing their victory songs as they went. The professional

British army-trained UNLA soldiers

cracked and fled. Just north of Masindi the front line soldiers sat and waited, fanned out each side of the road at a dip in the track. They were clearly exhausted but crouched in the clephant grass, checking and rechecking their weapons. They had had skirmishes earlier in the day but the silence in the close afternoon heat was broken only by hird calls.

They knew they were heavily outnum-bered by the UNLA force further up the road which also had artillery and other heavy weapons. But Mr Tinyefuza said be would attack as soon as be was ready. The NRA had already recruited four



Not all the soldiers have uniforms and some are in tattered clothes, but they are extremely well drilled

captured UNLA soldiers and put them into the front line. "Do you trust them?"

I asked. The commander shrugged. "We know how to use them", he said. Had it been the other way round the men would have been dead. The UNLA does not take prisoners.

Back at Masindi, 302 other prisoners were being kept at a tsetse fly control centre. Fifty were paraded for me and eight stepped forward to identify themselves as Uganda National Rescue Front

men. The UNRF was the west Nile guerrilla group, made up of the remnants of Idi Amin's army which was defeated in 1979. They had fied to Sudan and then tried to fight back by raiding across the border. They made up 700 of the 1,000 troops in Masindi when the NRA captured it two weeks ago.

In July they had been summoned by Tito Okello to come back to Uganda. Publicly it was said that they had been brought back by Okello in July, straight after the coup, and rearmed. This suggests that the coup leaders overthrew Obote not to bring peace and reconcilia-tion as they claimed, but to bring back the former Amin soldiers and unite them with UNLA to defeat the NRA. The peace talks in Nairobi between the NRA and the military council, which ended at Christmas, may have been no more than a sham to buy time to get the Amin soldiers into position.

Major Felix Moyima, the only cap-tured UNRF officer, would not speculate on this but be said: "At one time the on this but be said: "At one time the UNRF and NRA used to fight side by side against Obote. What I don't understand is that something changed and we were brought back to face the NRA. It was our leaders who took the decision. I was told that if we tried to be a said to the tries of tries of the tries o join the NRA they would kill us."

A tall tough soldier from Madi, west Nile, Major Moyima was recruited into the Kings African Rifles io 1960 and had been a professional soldier until 1979. Now he said he just wanted peace and an agreement with the NRA so he had surrendered to it. The NRA said it trusted him and had put him up at its expense at the hotel. He was free to go home or join them, it said.

Significantly, four of the six UNLA officers captured were from the west. They had nowhere to run to so they had thrown themselves on the mercy of the NRA. They, too, were being housed in the hotel even though the NRA might see them as double traitors, since it is primarily made up of westerners,

ne of them, Augustine Kamanyire, a young lieutenant, said he had simply served the country by being in the army. "We were just trying to protect people" he said dejectedly when I asked him about the bones in the villages.
"Discipline had completely disintegrated in the UNLA." You have the impression the UNLA committed atrocities? "Yes, they happened, but a junior officer could say nothing to the soldiers. Especially if you are from the west and you criticized them, they said you were an NRA supporter. If I complained to the senior officers they did nothing. They supported their soldiers io what they did."

In Masiodi that night there was a disco, the first one in living memory. The youth of the town turned out but danced in ao inhibited, restrained way as if they were out of practice. Their happiness, nevertheless, was palpable. In a dark open-air courtyard under a brilliant night sky they swayed to Bronski Beat and the Thompsoo Twins.

anceis were yo fighters, their guns strapped to their backs, many dancing together. They made no attempt to move in on the local girls and there was no bar so no one got drunk. I remember a similar dance in 1971 sooo after Amin took over. The organizers had ejected a drunken army major who was causing trouble. Within minutes he had returned with his men and started shooting. The dance hall had emptied. Ever after, the arrival of soldiers at a dance marked its end. What a different army this is.

Richard Dowden

A natural recipe for food

of Britain's most famous farming family. Tony Archer has harvested his first crop of organically-grown carrots. No doubt his progress is being closely watched by a fellow farmer, the Prince of Wales, who has expressed a. keen interest in chemical-free

The fertilizer and pesticides which have become an accepted part of modern farming are frowned upon by the organic and other natural methods. Crops are rotated to get maximum benefit from the soil: animais and chickens are allowed a freedum which their battery-bred consins whuld envy, and are usually fed on a bomeproduced diet.

Years ago the organic farmer would have been regarded as a harmless eccentric. Today the eating revolution he has created is changing the face of the high

The chairman of British Organic Farmers, Mr Patrick Holden, says: "Farming is in a state of crisis. Farmers have worked to a goal of producing as much food as possible without consideration for the squandering of natural resources.

In the last year the public has become more demanding and concerned with quality."

Despite its growth in popularity, organic produce still accounts for less than half of one per cent of national nutput and is not expected to reach the 20 per cent. mark for another 10 years. So with demand heavily exceeding supply, natural food producers can ask high prices.



by a number of specialist organizations including the Soil Association, the 1,000-member British Organic Farmers and its sister organization, the Organic Growers Association. The latter two harness the latest technology and marketing methods to give a commerical edge to what have previously been seen as wellneaning amateurs.

The movement is symbolized by the circular symbol of the Soil Association, either in a shop window, a farm shop door, or on, the packaging of jams or cereals. The logo appears on David and Janet Mullen's shop in Holloway Road, north London. and is the only indication from outside that the shop is any different from the conventional butcher a few doors down. But the Mullens run one of just a handful of organic butchers in

They started it with their savings three years ago: other traders gave them six months. but turnover has risen by 700 per cent.

London.

"I speat 30 years as traditional butcher", said Mr Mullen. "And I became increasingly fed up with the quality of meat I had to serve. I don't care for same of the ways our cattle reared and kept.

"When I cut up this carcass of beef you can see the natural brightness of the meat and fat. Look at the texture too: it cuts ike a dream. It also tastes totally different because the animal has been humanely slaughtered. A frightened animal ends natural bormones racing through its body and this results in tougher meat."

The shopper probably won't find organic chicken or steak in the supermarket yet, but may be able to buy vegetables.

 Soil Association, British Organie Farmers and Organic Growers Association are all at 86/88 Colston Street, Bristol.

Suzanne Greaves

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 872)

ACROSS

1 Level (6)
5 Arrive (4)
8 Likeness (5)
9 Slatted [7)
11 Surpass (8)
13 (lass [4]
15 Cluster (13)
17 Sacred wader [4)
18 Steerer (3)
77 Climbas froad (7) 21 Climbing frond (7) 22 Type (5) 23 Red cheese (4) 24 Follow rules (6 DOWN Intended (5) 3 Bc in debt (3) 4 Children's verse writer (7,6)

5 Decraive point (4) 6 Wireless pioneer (7) 7 Marriage hater (10) 18 Primarily (10) 12 Seized (4) 14 Hurt (4)

SOLUTION TO No 871 ACROSS: 1 Waist 4 Obscure 8 Sheet 9 Dropped to Oblivion 11 Veer 13 Conteniment 17 ttem 18 Struggle 21 aravado 22 Evict 23 Earmark

DOWN: 1 Wisdom 2 Ideal 3 Titivate 4 Old boy nelwork \$ Swot 6 Umptees 7 endure 12 Impudent 14 Open air 15 Liable 16 Gently 19 Guide 20 Raja

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mple projections of tax-free bonuses. HOW \$1,000 INVESTED IN THE WINDSOR FULLY MANAGED FUND BAS INCREASED IN VALUE. No. 1 1962 Fee Jean Bestel to Imperior Chats on I frequency of year thousan

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Without qualifications, he seems to have talked his way into University College. London, where he studied philos-Simply better personal finance. ophy, followed by law at the Polytechnic of Central Lon-

Flying with a wing and a prayer

Randolph Fields, the American-born founder of Highland Express. Britain's latest cut-price transatlantic airline. can trace his fascination with flying precisely to when he was nine and newly-arrived in England from California. He was in Cambridge with his mother, a philosophy post-graduate, and wanted to fly back to be with his father

in Los Angeles.

Highland Express, the launch of which was announced yesterday, starts opcrations in June after three years' planning. It is only one of several airlines he has tried launching. But it was thoughts of the young "rucksack" market that led him to the Virgin Entertainment group and its enterprising founder. Richard Branson, who invested £1 million. Virgin-Atlantic took off in June 1984 with Fields aboard as chairman. It proved a bumpy ride. however. There were board-

room battles, his shareholding was beaten down from 50 to 25 per cent. and Branson took over. Ironically, he is helping launch Highland Express with the pay-off, exactly £1.730.512. He denies that he is now going to take on his former colleagues, but he will still undercut Virgin Atlantic's prices. His top price, for a single economy

ticket during summer weekends, will be £169. Virgin charges £189, Fields is 33. rather round and boyish, and disarmingly droll when it suits him. Hippy friends from the 1960s would not recognize him. At 13 he was a flower hild in a commune in the Ball's Pond Road. Hackney.

Ready for take-off: Randolph Fields, man with his head in the clouds don: a legal problem with his Scottish grants, but at the last flat got him interested. A hour had to raise an extra £1 barrister by 1980, he then established a profitable prac-tice between London and Los casier. Highland Express will Angeles in commercial insur-

ance litigation. Field really started in the airline business after the collapse of Laker, as a disgruniled consumer who thought he could do better. After six months with Virgin. he returned to a cool reception at his law practice. His associates left, taking clients with them.

husiness acting for American Railroads. Yet henceforth everything takes second place to running Highland Express. his own show at last. But without Branson's money it has been a struggle. A year ago the CAA praised

down on financial grounds.

At his CAA financial hearing

on January 30, he put up £4

million from his own pocket.

small investors and various

million in the City. be the first transatlantic service from British regional airports for some years. British Airways could not make it work. Laker went bust. Fields is pulling his faith in low fares: a small. diligent work force of about

cheaper operating costs can He has since rebuilt his knock £20 off a ticket. He has probably saved the ailing Prestwick from closure. For Highland Express to succeed he needs in return the lovalty of passengers from Scotland and the Midlands as much as half the demand in Birmingham. his scheme, then turned him

If he fails, he laughs, he will seek consolation in silkscreening or join the police

200; a second-hand but

refurbished Boeing 747 cost-

ing only \$19 million; and

regional airports whose

Michael Watts

FASHION by Suzy Menkes

That was the week that was in London: new shops, new faces, new ideas

ictor Edelsteio has arrived. He showed a young and sophisticated collection, cut with a light hand and heart. Tender draping, discreet embroidery, witty bow trims and some very good cutting all softened a line that man in the man and some very good cutting all softened a line that man in the source of the so a line that was uncompromisingly slim. This was modern couture in the way that it is being shown in Paris. It should give Edelstein a bright fashion future under his own name and in the ready-towear collection he is designing for Norman Hartnell from next season.

The chic audience, seated

in the rococo gilded salon in the Cafe Royal last week, included the young upper crust who are Edelstein's ctientele. Lady Sarah Arm-strong-Jones. in shell pink lipgloss and gilet, long navy coat and flat boxer boots, sat beside her father, Lord Snowdon (in tweed jacket and brown brogues). Also in the audience were the dark-haired Countess of Snowdon, and Lady Solti taking her teenage daughter to her first

A riding coat, waisted and with a swirl of fabric over a slim knee-length skirt, was the strongest day-time line. Waists were defined with contrast panels of fabric, with ruching or insets on perky spotted silk dresses or columns of crepe slithering from a wide shoulder-line.

Edelstein shines at night, but oot with the glitter and decoration so often used to cover lack of technical skill. Swaddling bands of draped chiffon, in aqua blue, saffroo yellow or discreet navy. received loud applause from an audience that understands what it pays for. Slim rich cardinal red or deep fuchsia, had three inset pan-els at the back so that the skirt flared ioto a mermaid's tail of fabric.

These grown-up dresses. designed on the curve but never to cling, seem tailor-made for Edelstein's most glamorous model, the Prinaudience looked expectantly for a royal appearance. But the fashion Princess, who has already set a trend by moving from off-the-peg to conture



Case Royal earlier to the Victor Edelstein focuses on the waist with shapely printed silk dress and inset midriff dress rehearsal of the show. panel, worn with traditional conture accessories of gloves and low-crowned straw hat



fresh in piqué, whipped into a flurry of pleats and off the shoulders, was the strongest story in Beliville Sassoon's spring collection. All ages, from junior Sloanes with pinkand-white faces to be-powdered crumblies, were in the audience. The clothes reflected this broad span. Newest were the shapely suits with short skirts ("He wants us to show our legs", said a doubtful dowager). White damask jackets teamed with navy taffeta à la Chanel (left) looked good and so did sarong wrap skirts in chintz. Safer were linen suits in the inevitable pink and turquoise. An exotic Ballet Russe print, black with white, and

Ye olde American in London

Ralph Lauren, the American designer whose iospiration comes from the best of old England, is buying up our stately shops. The old Savory aod Moore pharmacy in Bond Street, loviogly restored by Lauren into its old mahogany glory, is proving to be a base for colonization. Ralph Lauren has now bought the next-door building which will be knocked through and used to house an exteoded raoge of womeo's wear, the Polo menswear and, ultimately, children's clothes and the covetable home furnishings. The enlarged shop will open after refurbishments at the end of this year. end of this year.

Across the water, the bastion of all that is British — Thomas Cook at the Madeleine in Paris — has also fallen to Ralph Lauren. A major face-lift for the one-time home of the Baedeker and Bastish Polymer is being meteral British Railways is being restored and refitted as Lauren's European show-place. The Ralph Lauren shop, oo two floors with a showroom above, is scheduled to open during the French fashion week in March.

A more traditional New York empire is huilding in Britain this year. Tiffany, the jeweller of Fifth Avenue, will be opeoed in June by Audrey Hepburn (who else?). A midsummer ball will be followed by breakfast at Tiffany's (what

Joseph's village variety

A line-up of brightly be-wigged Tina Turner clones-paraded the new Joseph Tricot collection. We have yet to see these acid bright mini-skirts and Day-glo wigs in "Joseph's Village" but his corner at the end of London's Fulham Road is already startling the Sloanes. Two new shops and a chic cafe have opened in the last

Joe's Café at 126 Draycott Avenne offers cappucino and a croissant from the shiny mirrored bar.

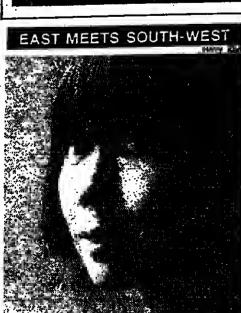
Pour la Maison at number 124 sells sleek black or grey accessories and furnishings, with black and white polks dots on silk house robes.

The Tina Turner mini skirts and cropped sweaters (pictured left) will be filling the shiny chrome rails of Joseph Tricot at number 130. Handknitted cotton sweaters and cardigans from £200 hang with the prestige buy of the season: a cherub-pat-terned sweater for £1,000.

Rebecca Tyrrel

The fight with the transport of the contract o





Next week, Japanese fashion gains a new sandal-hold in London. Designer Rei Kawakubo (above), who started a fashion revolution in shape and texture five years ago, will open her own Comme des Garcons shop. It will be at il5 Fulham Road at the new plate glass heart of funky fashioo in south-west London.

The Comme shop will sell men's and women's clothes in the minimalist environment well-suited to sombre shrouds. But Japanese fashion has moved on since its earlier outrageous days. The hae has come much closer to the body, with fitted dresses and jackets, traditional western skills of pleating and shirring, and strong colours breaking through the gloom.

Meanwhile, Issey Miyake, the first designer to colonize SW3 with his Plantation shop, unveils the new spring collection this morning. Miyake's flagship store is to Sloane Street, where Joseph will turn over his emporium at 6a to Yohji Yamamoto from next month.

mamoto from next month.



THE TIMES DIARY

Footnote on Benn

If Mrs Thatcher is losing sleep over the forthcoming memoirs of Jim Prior (Diary yesterday), so indeed will Tony Benn over another forthcoming publication. Although he might not know it. his old sparring partner Michael Foot has included a vitriolic chapter about him in a book out next month, Loyalists and Loners. Allow me to bring him a taster from a sneak look at the book as leader of the most as leaders. book: as leader of the opposition, Foot says, he urged Benn in "one of our talks in my shadow cahinet office" to help Labour's national executive and the party at large. Foot asked Benn to "call off the pre-executive caucus meetings or at least to mitigate their operation, to stop the rigid pre-arranged votes which prohibited real discussion". Foot told Benn it would "give us a renewed chance to let the executive perform its proper function: to prepare to fight the Tory enemy". In response, Foot claims. Benn "shook his head as if to deny that any such effective caucus existed and when I persisted with the charge he persisted with the denial. So I called him a liar and he got up and left."

Priorities

Two cartoons pasted to a Tory whip's office wall neatly illustrate the government's problems with its increasingly recalcitrant lobby fodder. In the first, the chief whip appeals to an MP: "Be reasonable, man. Where would we be if everybody had to go to their wife's funeral?" In the second, the whip, now on his knees, is told by the MP: "Terribly sorry. old chap. I can't stay. Got a very important dinner party to go to.

BARRY FANTONI



Missing link

Unhappy news awaits the Archreturns from his trip to India. His first school in Coronation Road. Crosby, Liverpool, has been closed on "rationalization" grounds and the local education authority is offering the red-brick huilding for sale. "Dr Runcie will be very sad," a Lambeth Palace spokesman told me. "He much enjoyed meeting his old teacher when he went back a couple of years ago - although reports that she spanked bim were rather exaggerated."

Palace of variety

As if the Royal Albert Hall has noi been through enough re-cently. Tomorrow the Westland board rents it again to confront the usual teerning mass of shareholders to at least Alan Bristowl And on Friday week Belgian director Jan Fabre presents The Power of Theatrical Madress - a controversial piece that first wowed them at the ICA in the Mall. The four-and-a-halfhour show involves smashing crockery, a simulated massacre of frogs, and four naked men picking up four fully clothed women and dropping them 30 times. What would Victoria have

Cross purposes

The Oxford Union notches up another coup this Saturday when ii welcomes the Spanish prime minister. Felipe Gonzales. There are two small problems: Gonzales scarcely speaks a word of English and no one knows what he intends to speak about.

Lenin's way

Channel tunnel champions have an unlikely ally in Lenin. Alan Brien, who is ploughing through Lenin's works for his forthcom-ing book Lenin The Novel, stumbled upon an article of 1913 in which Lenin says, talking of Britain and France: "...Yet the richest and most civilized and free-est states in the world are now, with fear and trembling, discussing, oot hy any means for question: is it possible to build a tunnel under the English channel?" He goes on to say the engineers can do it; the money is there: there are no doubts about -- profitability. "What is holding up the affair, then? Is England afraid of...invasion?" Long before the days of Sealink, he also says: "A number of capitalists who stand to lose good business by the building of the tunnel are doing their very best to thwart this plan and hold up technical progress...
The Englishmen's fear of the tunnel is fear of themselves...capitalist barbarism is stronger than civilization."

Robert Fisk on the conflicts born of Aden's perverted Marxism

Over the past week, mass graves have been uncovered in Aden which the Yemeni government would rather not talk about There have been no guided visits for foreign correspondents to the scene of the massacres, nor has any mention of them appeared in October Fourteenth, the Yemeni socialist party's organ of Marxist The people of Aden are not cacouraged to talk about them in the way that they are when, for instance, evidence comes to light of the atrocities of the ousted president, Ali Nasser Mahamed.

But they can hardly be unaware

At the end of last week, for

example, a truckload of bloated

corpses was driven past the

damaged naval barracks on Steamer Point. The driver was

clasping a handkerchief to his

face; arms and legs hung over the

lorry's tail-board; pedestrians

A few hours later, someone

discovered an arm protruding

from the ground in a parking lot in the Malla district of Aden.

Residents began digging and found seven bodies, all appar-

ently shot in the head. Then a

smell guided people to a garbage

tip a few hundred yards away, where they uncovered another 33

bodies. Party officials quickly arrived to clear the area.

The few diplomats who stayed

on in Aden during last month's carnage already had a grim idea of what would be found. Up to

3,000 people - most of them

militiamen or party officials — had been killed, it was said. Yet the hospitals received only 400

wounded: the first time in recent

Middle East conflicts that the

dead have outnumbered the

For the truth is that the new Marxist regime has ruthlessly liquidated its party opponents, every bit as systematically as Ali

Nasser Mohamed tried to purge

Official guides are happy enough to take journalists to the lip of Aden's volcanic crater high above the Red Sea to show them

the grisly remains of Ali Nasser's

slaughtered opponents. But they

quickly silenced a party militia-men up in the town of Lawdar when he tried to tell about other

acts of hutchery, "When Ali Nasser's people had failed our armed elements killed them when we found them," he

managed to say, before being told

An Aden resident said, with a

fearful sort of respect, "We all

know the truth. But it's too early

When at last the images

become clear, albeit through the

refracted vision of South Yemen's own tired definition of

"scientific socialism", a familiar picture will emerge. For the butchery of the past four weeks

within this people's democratic republic has provided yet another

deeply depressing example of the

failure of an Arab state to organize itself into a just and

humane nation in the post-colonial world.

Publicly, we are supposed to believe that the regime of Ali Nasser Mohamed was over-thrown because of ideological

imperfections, as exposed at October's third congress of the

Yemeni socialist party. In reality,

the reasons were more prosaic.

The party hierarchy around Ali

Nasser had begun to fit them-

selves up with the accoutrements of power: ehauffeur-driven cars, free importation of foreign lux-uries, tax-free salaries, and body-

guards more loyal to tribe than to

Nasser's opponents - in particu-

As they have done every four years for the last century, Costa Ricans have just been to the polls

to elect a new government. Although the presidential contest was close and hard fought, the

election was scrupulously honest

Its long history of democractic elections is only one tradition which sets Costa Rica apart from

its Central American neighbours. In 1949 it abolished the army

and in this decade has declared a

policy of unarmed neutrality in

While its neighbours have spent millions to huild up their armed forces and have shattered

their political institutions and

social fabric through civil wars

and military coups. Costa Rica

has quietly constructed an impressive, stable welfare state. It

has the highest standard of living and largest middle class in the region. Health care and education

are free, paved roads reach into

most areas and many rural households have running water.

electricity, and even telephones.

spots in the Americas have found

ly 1950s a band of US Quakers.

opposed to their coun-try's in-

volvement in the Korean war,

established a still-flourishing community on a high Costa Rican mountain peak. Today most of the political exiles come

from Nicaragua, frequently buy-

ing homes in San Jose's most

Until recently Costa Ricans took their way of life for granted.

They smugly considered them-selves aloof from the rest of the

isthmus. But over the last four

years. President Luis Alberto

Monge has dealt with the

country's economic crisis by accepting \$600 million in US

economic aid in return for an

increasingly pro-US position in regional and domestic issues.

As a result, many Costa Ricans

now sense that their country is slipping from its traditional moorings and being pulled into

exclusive neighbourhoods.

Pulitical refugees from trouble

haven in Costa Rica. In the ear-

San José, Costa Rica

and free of fraud.

external conflicts.

To some extent, even Ali

to shut his mouth.

to look at."

his enemies on January 13.

turned away in horror.

of the truth.

Why an Arab revolution devours itself

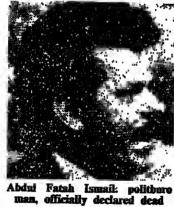
lar Abdul Fatah Ismail - shared in the good life, settling into the spacious old wooden homes of British army officers.

Ali Nasser enjoyed the privacy of the former British military mess above Steamer Point. In his kitchen there were the finest wine glasses; he played table tennis in the conservatory overlooking Rambo beach between bouts of chewing qat, the mint-like Yemeni plant that is used to stimulate the energy in the stifling heat of the Red Sea.

Ali Nasser's home, when we saw it last week, was equipped with an odd array of unproletarian goods: fake Louis XVI furniture, American-made telephones and cassette tapes of Tchaikovsky symphonies.

Yet Ismail's own residence was one of the gracious villas built for Royal Navy officers on a tree-fringed peninsula above the harbour. His driveway was still littered last week with the gutted wreckage of modern limousines; in his garden were burned wicker sofas among the bougainvillea. Up here, talk of the party's "correctional movement", of Marxist sacrifice and loyalty, had

quality all its own. Within this elite setting, some of the conflicts that surfaced during the guerrilla war against the British in the 1960s began to re-emerge: arguments not about freedom but about uniformity and about South Yemen's role within the Arab world. Ali Nasser, for example, gained



a messenger between Moscow

independence movement - men such as Saleh Muslih Qassim, the defence minister murdered last month, and Salem Saleh political power.

Moscow Palestinian guerrilla movements – which is one reason why they turned down Soviet attempts to mediate in the civil war, efforts which were in fact

Their hatreds were locked into the sterile grammar of doctrinaire Marxist thought, itself perverted by the artificial way it has been grafted on to a tribal, Islamic nation. The Yemenis are a vibrant, intelligent people, ultimately uninfluenced by the rhetoric of those who rule them; and their leaders are cut off from their own people.

civilian population was comparatively untouched by last month's bloodshed. Again and



dent becomes 'the great traitor'

Soviet Union because he acted as and Oman, between the Russians

and the Saudis.
The Russians realized that he relied upon the tribes of his own province of Abyan for protection, while his former colleagues in the Mohamed, the polithuro member likely to become the new dictator - found themselves increasingly excluded from the privileges and the prestige of

They resented Ali Nasser's flirtation with the leaders of proprompted by Palestinians rather than by the Russians.

This is perhaps why the

fired warning shots into the roofs of apartment blocks to persuade the population to leave the battle areas of Aden. It was the party men who suffered, just as it was the party men who later claimed with deadly inevitability that they had saved Yemeni social-

Almost every senior civil servant and ministry executive was liquidated in the early days of the fighting as Ali Nasser's opponents – unable to utilize their own tribal strength in Hadramant and Shahmah server Hadramawt and Shabwah prov-inces - used the North Yemeni unemployed of the old National Front to control the streets of the capital. The wounded followers of Ismail were taken up to the hospital at Lahej in the Radfan where they lay in the corridors guarded by their own heavilyarmed henchmen.

In one case, it is said, Ismail's men tore a drip-feed from the arm of a badly-wounded sup-porter of Ali Nasser whose life was saved only by a doctor who pushed the drip into the man's other arm and told the gummen they would have to shoot him first if they wished to murder his

From the start, both sides used Ministry of Health ambulances to carry militiamen and arms - so the vehicles immediately became targets. So did medical staff: residents of Aden still talk about two men wounded in a car outside the Jamahariya hospital in Aden - the old Queen Elizabeth hospital – who both died shrieking in the roadway only 100 yards from doctors who were shot at every time they vainly tried to help them. In the end, Ali Nasser lost because some of his leading

politburo opponents survived and because army officers hearing of the massacre of many of their colleagues - placed their Soviet-made tanks along the coast road to Abyan to prevent Ali Nasser's supporters reaching The victory over the man they

now call "the great traitor and party criminal" is to be commemorated in Aden this week with a special "martyrs' day" at which the latest version of South Yemen's history will be

It will, of course, be a story of revolution, of party consolida-tion, of a minority plot by former trusted colleagues who betrayed even their Soviet friends, of the "hidden hand" of the CIA and ultimately of victory consolidated by party faithfuls who put self-sacrifice before personal gain. At least until the next counter-coup.

Roger Scruton

Science with no time for facts

Thanks to Keynes, with his cocksure advice, his pseudoscientific rigour, his political influence, social position and philosophical airs, economics became the teacher of politics. and the professor of this newfangled subject became the master of those who govern us.

The mixture of sound common sense and tentative social philosophy which our ancestors knew "political economy" was replaced by a brazen science whose exponents tend to advance, like Keynes, from a minimum of observation and by prancing steps of a priori argument, to conclusions which pre-empt the art of government. Thence has arisen the breed of economic advisers", promising final answers to questions which, because they are political, should never be answered finally.

When Keynes gave way to Friedman this appeared a victory of common sense over specula-tion — and so it would have been, had not "Friedmanism" been invented, as a similar comprehensive solution, just as over-bold. Once again the prob-lem of unemployment was treated theoretically, with little consciousness that the theories are both sketchy in themselves and more the consequences of political attitudes than the "scientific" grounds for them. And plain facts which have no place in the theory were again passed over as irrelevant.

But consider some of the facts. Consider, for example, the de-cline of discipline at home and school, the destruction of the core educational curriculum; the dwindling of literacy: the growing contempt for individual responsibility and for the ethic of work. The net result of this must surely be to make a large number of teenagers not merely un-employed but also unemployable.

Or consider the hureaucratic restrictions on the wage contract, the unjust taxation (through "social security" payments)
placed on everyone who wishes to hire another, the difficulty of dismissing an employee who turns out to be useless. The net result is that it is often crazy to employ someone, even when the work is there. Or consider the fact that many people do not want to work, or prefer to remain officially unemployed, while collecting tax-free payments for casual labour. If you mention such facts as a major cause of unemployment, socialists will condemn you as a demon, while economists will dismiss you as an amateur.

But it is difficult to have confidence in economists so long as their ardent divisions of opinion are more like odium theologicum than scientific debate. At least, if economics is a science, and can aspire to an authority that all people should recognize, whatever their political outlook, it is a very young science, and one whose concludogmatically nor adhered to

unconditionally If conomists in advisory positions behave more like magicians than like scientists, it is because the power of their "science" depends, like the power of sympathetic magic, on the disposition of people to believe in it. In which case, their scientific pretensions should be taken with a pinch of salt.

No consequence of the sovcreignty of economics is more dangerous than the destruction of the marality of money. Morat sense permits us to transcend self-interest and short-sightedness for the species' sake. Traditional fiscal morality has therefore proved more beneficial in the long run than the mumbo-jumbo that so often drowns its counsels. And if "monetarism" is appealing it is not. I believe, because of its scientific credentials, but because of its moral truth. It reminds us that the state, which mediates through money in all our transactions, is under a duty not to tax us illegitimately by debasing the coin of the realm.

When theory defies the moral sense, however, it should not be listened to. During the 1960s economists persuaded themselves that the theory of Keynes applied not only to the political economy of every nation state but also to "international economy". Underdevelopment, over-saving and economic stagnation could therefore be cured at once. so they thought by "recycling" dollars to nations which had never shown the slightest ability either to invest them wisely or to spend them well. Bankers listened to the economists, and the

result will soon be catastrophic. Common morality tells us that prudence is a virtue, and that trust should neither be exploited nor betrayed. It would have reminded the banker that the dollars which he loaned to governments that had not given the slightest evidence of their probity were not his to lend, that he held them in trust, to invest wisely on behalf of clients to whom he was answerable, and that the only security for an investment is proof of a return. It is precisely such self-evident

moral truth that the pseudo-scientific language of inter-national Keynesianism ("recycling", "pump-priming", the "world economic order") is designed to obscure. Once the economic advisers entered the scene and "demoralized" the problem, the meagre store of common sense was dissipated and madness triumphed in "scientific" form.

We may not be able to to solve the problem of unemployment hut perhaps we could at least understand it were we to refuse the terms which economists instead the language of morality. The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Relax in exotic Costashire

Every now and then there comes technical breakthrough so revolutionary that it changes the way we live, yet so simple that you wonder why nobody thought of it before. The submarine, in shipping. The Fosbury Flop, in high jumping. The tea bag, in drain clearance. The credit card, in scraping ice off car windows. And now a British firm has made an equivalent breakthrough in the world of holidays - the video

Until now, it has always been believed that to take a foreign holiday you had to go away somewhere. Videovac of Cheltenham have challenged this with the idea that instead of going away on holiday, you can have the holiday brought to you. It's cheaper. safer and just as satisfying says their PR officer, Adrian Wardour-Streete.

"Here's how it works," said Adrian. as we shared a pina colada in Cheltenham's trendy Lagoon cocktail bar. "You want a sunny fortnight on the Costa Guapa. But you don't want to pay through the nose, you don't want to be surrounded by tourists and you don't want lots of greasy food. So we hring the sun lamps to your house, we put on tapes of flamenco music and, above all, we supply the videos for you to watch and get you in the mood."

Documentary films about Spani? Or Spanish feature films dubbed in English? "Good Lord, no, nothing like

that. We have specially prepared tapes showing hour after hour of waves gently coming in on the beach, or palm trees blowing in the warm wind. It's the equivalent of background music, really

background scenery. You sit there in your own room, basking in the heat and the Spanish amhiance, yet with all the home comforts you normally miss so desperately on holiday. "At a stroke we have elimi-

nated all the things that people hate about holidays — the trudge to the beach, the battle with currency. the surly waiters, and above all the dreary travelling Now, at a third of the price, you can have all the best things about a holiday and none of the worst. When your holiday begins, you're

Luton Airport! But surely the main thing about a holiday is actually heing somewhere else, somewhere loreignand different?

"Don't you believe it." said Adrian, as we slid into Cheltenham's trendy Poissonerie for some mussels and Chablis. "Most Britons hate being abroad. they only go for the sun. Otherwise, they like it to be as British as possible, with Watney's and English Spoken Here. And what could be more British than your own home? We at Videovac create the illusion of being abroad, but the reality is always

the one you know and like best, "Remember, too. how home-oriented people are on holiday, always looking for gifts for relations, writing endless postcards. scrabbling around for English newspapers. We remove all that anxiety. We buy your gifts, write your cards — and have the Spanish papers delivered every day! I think, quite honesily. that you are more aware of abroad when you are at home. Personally. I'd rather sit at home reading Jan Morris on Spain than actually go 10 Spain, which is

always something of a disappointment by contrast."

Videovac's Spanish holidays start from £50 for a fortnight. Their Fortnight in Australia comes at only £40, while their most expensive holiday. By Steam Train Through Europe and Asia, is still only £75, with complete video coverage of the

"Just imagine steaming all day through China." says Adrian. then popping down the pub in 🛠 the evening to tell everyone where you've been. Marvellous!" But does he really think the illusion can be maintained in any satisfying man?

"Listen - we've just spent a lovely hour in France, thanks to the amhiance of the Poissoneric. Before that, we had a quick half hour in the palm-fringed Pacific. thanks to the Lagoon. I don't remember you complaining about either. Oh. yes, the illusion works all right. Now. who's for a quick after-lunch julep in Cheltenham's trendy Kentucky

Will the man of peace triumph over Reagan's war?

regional conflicts and gradual militarization. The evidence includes clandestine operations by armed Nicaraguan contras, US military aid and training for the police and the civilian militia, and a daily barrage of anti-Sandinista stories in the local

For the first time in Costa Rica's history, peace was the main issue in the presidential contest. Dr Oscar Arias wnn because be vigorously declared himself to be the "peace"

The divisions between Costa Rican public opinion and US strategy are clearly drawn. According to public opinion analyst Victor Ramirez, the polls consistently show that while Costa Ricans are overwhelmingly anticommunist and anti-Sandinista. more than 80 per cent support the policy of neutrality, oppose recreating an army, do not believe that the Sandinistas pose a threat, and do not want Costa Rica used as a base for attacking

In contrast, US intentions were



Department draft report leaked to the press. It said that a militarized Costa Rica "would belp shift... the political balance in our (the US) favour on Nicargua's southern flank".

In speeches since his victory, Arias has reflected public sentiment by vowing to prevent armed contras from using Costa Rica and pledging actively to take part in regional dialogue. But even as he spoke, anti-

Sandinista leaders based here were trying to improve their image with liberals by holding talks with both ex-US president Jimmy Carter and a delegation from the Socialist International. The contras are vowing to end their squabbles and form a united southern front along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border.

While this may help them to secure US congressional passage of President Reagan's proposed \$100 million aid package to the contras, it is certain to make Arias's enforcement of neutrality more difficult. Despite their factionalism, the several thou-





sand contras operating in south-ern Nicaragna already have a well-developed supply system through Costa Rica. They are belped by a chain of Costa Rican officials, border guards and businessmen, backed by the US

embassy.

According to contra and Costa
Rican sources, the presence of
the CIA has grown considerably in the last few years and it now has a strong influence over the media. According to an American mercenary, one Nicaraguan group runs a terrorist ring which plans to "wreak havoc along the border" and so create a war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua. In the event of conflict, the US is on record as pledging to go to Costa Rica's defence.

His other problems apart, Arias is certain to face an increasingly militant ultra-right In recent months members of the right-wing taxi drivers union and the neo-fascist Free Costa Rica movement have stoned the tacked international peace marchers. Free Costa Rica has influential supporters, including several media executives, and its rank and file members have been receiving military training in the government's national reserve

In terms of the economy, Arias faces a \$4.5 billion foreign debt, one of the highest per capita in the world. His announcement that he will renegotiate the terms of payment, along with his pledges to build 80,000 new houses, find 25,000 new jobs annually and provide land for the landless, are likely to antagonize the US, the IMF and local

But with a number of unpopular austerity measures already adopted and revenues up thanks to rising coffee prices, the economy has improved some-what. Therefore, as in the election campaign, Arias's main issues after be takes office in May are likely to be peace and

Martha Honey

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THE TRIDENT TEST

The concern felt by Vickers shipbuilders over the likely impact on the Trident programme of a Labour victory at the next general election, illustrates graphically the risks that the Government faces when its unity and resolve fall into dnubt. The tough contractual negotiations and the delay in the order of the first submarine are not damaging to the project in themselves. Vickers management would be failing in its duty if they did not seek to secure the best possible guarantees in the event of cancellation. But Britain's decisinn at the start of the decade to purchase Trident-2 as the country's next nuclear deterrent, remains a sound one - although now un-fashionable. The aim of Whitehall should be to make cancellation more, not less, difficult as the months float

Trident-2 is an expensive nption. It is nnt, as the Government is fond of recalling, as expensive as the Tornadn aircraft procure-ment it is true that it is absorbing only three per cent of the defence budget over the procurement period of 15 to 17 years - or six per cent during ita peak spending years. But its share of the equipment budget ranges from six to II per cent and, as the SDP argues in yesterday's policy document, it will be swallowing nearly a third of the ministry's new equipment funds by around 1990.

tained - any revisions of estimates being largely the product of inflation. The United States estimates are unlikely to rise significantly, if only because the US administration to ask Congress for more money than it needs. But £10bn is still a lot operational efficiency might: an "opportunity cost" impinging upon the defence has been less than obvious. programme, which no minister could unblushingly deny

however, are the when this would seem to be consistently sound arguments the preferred alternative. But for Britain retaining a strate- the time is not now. All that gramme

gic deterrent that will give one knows at present would Western Europe an additional suggest that the protective umbrella which is held over our heads by the United States. There are those who argue that peace has been preserved since 1945 in spite of rather than because of, the vast accumulation of nuclear weapons on both sides. But sofar, with the current mix of weapons, peace has been maintained. Tn take Britain nut of the nuclear equation at this stage would be an irresponsible leap into the dark.

The argument of those who say that Britain should spend the £10bn on conventional forces instead - a popular theme in the farces themselves - is very questionable. Conventional forces are in relative terms more expensive and would add nnly marginally to the defensive capabilities of Western Europe. If more conventional troops in Europe are required it makes more sense for other. Nato countries to provide them, leaving Britain to supply the next generation deterrent as its own unique contribution

to allied security .

Another much advertised alternative is to retain Polaris into the next century, updating it to enable it still to penetrate enemy defences perhaps space-based defences? One might even develop a British successor, founded on our knowledge of Polaris and So far the programme costs our own not inconsiderable have been quite well con- experience of warhead design. This would be possible but would it be cheaper? The four Polaris submarines will need replacing in the 1990s anyway - and the new boats account for roughly half of the Trident funding system tempts the programme's costs. Moreover the money expended on developing the Chevaline warhead under the Polaris of money at a time when the improvement programme in government has little to give the 1970s was a sobering away - and the armed forces reminder of the high risk of are preparing to submit nucleartechnology. Britain French deterrent, with Britain well be impaired. Trident has providing the warhead and France the ballistic missile,

The other main option is the cruise missile. There Much mnre important might indeed come a time

guarantee in wartime - com- safestenvironment in which plementing not replacing the to hide one's deterrent remains the sea. But estimates of how many the Royal Navy would need to have at sea at any one time to match the deterrent power of one Trident submarine, range be-tween 300 and 400. Even if one could squeeze 80 on to each boat, one is still thinking in terms of four boats at sea at one time - and more than twice as many tn maintain

> Cruise missiles moreover would represent again a new technology for British Aerospace (despite its enthusiasm to explore it) and fresh operating techniques for the navy. This is not to say that either industry nr the navy wnuld fail to meet the challenge. But it makes the cruise missile option another high risk area - whose costs could all too easily surpass those of Trident

that kind of perpetual pres-

Trident-2 endows Britain with more capability than it actually needs. Its range, the number of its independent warheads, takes this country into the next generation of nuclear deterrence rather more quickly - and less equivocally - than the Gnvernment might have wished. But by switching with the Americans from the original purchase of Trident-I to the more capable Trident-2, Britain has retained commonality with the United States sharing the facilities and operational experience of the superpower in a manner which reduces both the development risks and the maintenance costs of the system. The sophistication of the missile too gives Britain a margin which, with the advance of technology, one might come to accept as essential.

As the Government draws close to the peak spending claims for a number of niore might, it is true, link up with period (only three per cent of conventional weapon the French. But French the sum had been spent by projects, without which their enthusiasm for an Anglo the end of last year) it is right the end of last year) it is right that the procurement should provoke a vigorous debate in Britain - and unsurprising that the industry involved in it should show concern. But the doubts and worriess should not deter either Westminster or Whitehall from pushing ahead with the pro-

PAYMENTS AT THE BAR

The anger of the Bar with the government's refusal to offer more than a 5 per cent rise in barristers' fees for legal aid work in criminal cases has led to the unprecedented decision tn take legal action against the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, on the grounds that he is in breach of his statutory duty to pay fair remuneration. What is at issue in this High Court review is not so much any particular amount of money, but Lord Hailsham's refusal to negotiate and, more generally, his resistance tn .the barristers' wish for an independent, though non-binding, advisory body on legal fees, along the lines operating in respect of the pay of judges, doctors, nurses and so on.

Judged simply by the figures for junior barristers' criminal court earnings nn which the Bar bases its case, the barristers have cause enough to be disgruntled. An independent survey by Coopers and Lybrand shows that average earnings for a criminal barrister aged 32 to 37 in the year ending April 1984 were between £6,140 nand fll,880. For a barrister over 37 (not a Queen's Counsel) the figures were between £11,390 and £13,350. Such pay is a very far cry from the high level of fees (sometimes described not unfairly as astronomical) earned by Queen's Counsel in the civil courts; and even from the general level of barristers' earnings in civil cases

Moreover, almost all cruninal work by barristers is publicly funded (perhaps as much as 95 per cent) and for all practical purposes barristers working in crimninal cases have their pay determined by a single "monopolistic employer", the government, which is at present offering an increase in remuneration which does no more that offset the rate of

inflation and takes nn account of the extent to which such pay has fallen behind former real levels. On the other hand, in the current climate of public expenditure and the clear need to moderate pay increases generally, there is an abvious political unreality about the recommendation in the Cooper and Lybrand report that selfemployed barristers specializing in publicly funded criminal defence work should have their incomes increased by between 3O and 4O per cent so as to put them on a level with the pay of barristers employed in the government's legal services

There are, in any case other aspects to the barristers' case than those depicted by the bald figures of incomes produced in the Coopers and Lybrand report. For one thing they are, as defined by the report itself, theoretical. They asume that junior barristers working in criminal cases work on such cases alone. But as the report itself nbserves. many criminal barristers carry out mixtures of civil and criminal, prosecution and defence work. Yet, on the assumption that the criminal legal aid fees should be assessed in relation to how far they can provide adequate incomes in their own right (without cross-subsidization from civil or other fees) the report bases its findings on barristers' pay expectations if all their time were spent on criminal legal aid work alone.

Since however, it is not so spent, that fact surely has to be taken into account in appraising the suggested 30 appraise its nwn conventions to 40 per cent increase. There is certainly force in Lord Hailsham's observation, in his letter to the Chairman of with a dedication nnt althe Bar. Mr. Robert Alexan-together unlike that of the der, QC, that "fees cannot be trade unions. To allow a little set at a level which would more of the market spirit to provide a substantial increase pervade a profession which

To assume that a barrister is generally employed on only one case in a morning when he may well be employed nn more, and to leave out of all account supplementary income from civil work does import an air of unreality into the argument, and the Bar's current claim. On the other hand, it also

seems unreasonably nbdurate for Lord Hailsham to refuse further negotiations, standing inflexibly on his 5 per cent. The Bar has a case. It fears that the level of junior barristers' fees in criminal cases will be a deterrent to good quality recruitment in a legal field which is nf vital importance to the the rights of a subject accused nf breaking the law, and there are said to be signs already nf ynung barristers leaving this side of the profession. .

Even so, there is no evidence at all of a disinclination on the part of young graduates to enter the legal profession as a whole, with its well-known high money and status rewards. If there is a case for Lord Hailsham to be more flexible, the same applies to the Bar. Though the government may be parsimonisous in what it pays junior barristers in legal aid cases, it nevertheless pays heavily for the cost of the courts overall. That is in part because, too often, the legal profession, by its own restrictive practices, requires overrepresentation in the courts.

It might help the government to find more money for the ill-paid barristers if the legal profession as a whole were more willing to reand to streamline its practices. It preserves its internal demarcation arrangements for a harrister whose time overall is not ill-rewarded may not be fully employed." would surely be no bad thing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

unsightly heavy metal pylon with its metal frame and its 1lb-plus

block of wood rocker should go.

possible io older people to choose

a below-knee or through-knee

amputation, it is easierto learn to

use an artificial limb with these

than with an above-knee amputa-

I agree with the report that

those long journeys of 40 miles and more to limb-fitting centres

cause more harm than often the

visit does good in many of the

frailer patients.

Clearly all is not well and

improvements must be at-tempted. I think it is most important to realise that this does

not always mean spending large

sums of money and building up a larger bureaucracy. The primary relationship is between the pa-

tient, an experienced limb sur-

geon, an experienced limb physician, the all-important limb fitter and the physiotherapist.

I think it is also vital to rethink

the service for older persons, the

majority of amputees these days,

and concentrate upon speedies

service and simpler, lighter less-complicated limbs in the early

days and weeks of limb fitting. Yours faithfully,

ROBERT WIGGLESWORTH,

help and hope to many thou-

sands of young abusers if he had imposed a short or suspended

sentence, with an obligation to

The other missed opportunity was not to warn social workers of

the dangers in cases where parents are drug addicts. People suffering from addiction deceive

themselves and can easily de-

ceive others. Extra vigilance from all involved in child care is urgently required in such cases if

other tragedies are to be avoided.

MARGARET NEVILLE-ROLFE (Vice-Chairman, Wiltshire branch, Mental Health Founda-

oew scheme whereby we will

match "pound for pound" any

money they can raise from

This year's grants policy has

resulted in significant growth for needy groups in Westminster like

ine single nomeless. I am sure M

Jay would want other London

boroughs to follow this

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM MATHER Chairman,

Grants Sub-committee, Westminster City Council,

Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

Aerial lessons

questionable.

is the last one.

From Mr James Pilditch

Sir, The Government, we hear (report, February 7), is to spend

£3 million on the feasibility study

of an aircraft that will whisk us

to Sydney in an hour. If this is to

see whether there is a market it

may be good. If the study is to

assess our technical competence

to create such a plane it becomes

presumably, either that we can-

not do it, or that we can do it at a

cost we should not afford, or that

we could do it with others. Logic

suggests the only practical route

If that is so, may we hope a partner will be brought in right

from the start? That, by the way,

would address the market ques-

Concorde, dare one suggest, is to learn the lessons of Concorde.

pronounced Uranus in the Ger-

man manner. I never heard it

pronounced "Urainus" until

fairly recently and not by any of

my family or people I have met

who have made a study of

To tell you the truth I thought

it was someone's idea of a schoolboy joke and, if it amuses

Mr Wait to pronounce it that

way, he may, of course, continue

to do so but I should like to

know what evidence he can

produce to show that such

proounciation was ever used by

Herschel.

Bushey,

Hertfordshire.

Yours faithfully,

ALEXA MUNSTER.

78 Bushey Hall Road,

Herschel's life and work.

The first thing to do after

tion as well as the cost.

62 Cadogan Square, SW1. February 8.

Yours faithfully, JAMES PILDITCH,

Such a study will show,

Tresillian House,

Kettering,

January 30.

attend a clinic.

Yours faithfully,

tion),

Ark Farm.

Tishury,

Salisbury,

Wiltshire.

February 6.

private sources.

precedent.

Cranford St John,

Northamptonshire.

Although it is oot always

Making life easier for disabled

From Dr Robert Wigglesworth Sir, Your Social Services Correspondent, Nicholas Timmins, wrote (January 28) about the Government-appointed inquiry into the health service's system of supplying artificial limbs and wheelchairs to the disabled. This committee, chaired by Professor Ian McColl, raised some very important points in prosthetic medicine.

The stories quoted in the report of considerably delayed delivery Of limbs and difficulties in fitting leave many elderly amputees, whose numbers nowadays are very large, frustrated and demoralised, ending with an artificial limb which remains unused in the corner of the room, not to mention the depression in trying to face up to a much more difficult lifestyle.

I think a lot of the trophle here

is producing himbs which, al-though perfect from an engineering point of view, are too cumbersome, heavy and ungainly for an old or frail person to learn to use, especially when their other limb and body have been allowed to lose their use for weeks or months in delays and

frustrations.

One answer for old and frail people is to go back to something simpler and lighter in the early stages of fitting, something like the old pensioners' pylon, made in modern light but strong materials. Above all, the modern

Drug addiction

From Mrs M. Neville-Rolfe Sir. I have been reflecting on the sentences passed on Mr and Mrs Russell after the tragic death of their baby through culpable access to Methadone (report, February 1). The judge pro-nounced sentences—of 10 years and seven years—as a deterrent to drug abusers.

Surely the judge has failed to understand the effect of mindaltering drugs oo addicts? To think that long sentences will deter other such people is to fail to understand the mental illness that addicts are suffering from. Their perceptions are so distorted that they will not be able to draw the conclusion the judge wishes to present and the prison service will be put to vast and pointless

.The judge could have given

Voluntary services From Mr Graham Mather Sir, Peter Jay's letter (February 6)

oo the future of voluntary organisations after GLC abolition is totally undermined by the misleading evidence he cites concerning the decisions of Westminster City Council.

The truth is that we have offered whole or part funding to all ex GLC-funded bodies that have applied. Our grants budget this year has been increased by a massive 62 per cent to £4.4 million. And those groups who did not receive a grant from this amount can still apply under a February 6.

Saintly relics

From the Reverend Brian Taylor Sir. There is more and stronger evidence for the mission of the Apostle Thomas in India than Michael Hamlyn suggests (February 6). However, if, when the crowds have dispersed, he goes to St Thomas's Cathedral, Mylapore, Madras, he will be shown the saint's grave - open

and empty.

The tradition is that the bones were taken to Edessa in the third or fourth century. Before Edessa was stormed by the Turks in 1144 they were taken to Chios in the Aegean. In 1258 they were carried to Ortona on the east coast of Italy, where they still are, in a sarcophagus in the crypt beneath the high altar.

The skull is kept separately in a reliquary, and carried in procession through the streets on the first Sunday in May. BRIAN TAYLOR.

The Rectory, The Flower Walk, Guildford, Surrey.

From a great height

From the Countess of Munster Sir, Apropos Mr Wait's letter (February 4), perhaps 1 may quote from The Herschel Chronicle, written by my grandmother, Constance Lubbock, who was a granddaughter of William Herschel.

He (William Herschel) wrote letter to Sir Joseph Banks, as President of the Royal Society, recommending the name "Georgium Sidus" for the new planet... (p.122). The name which Herschel proposed for the new planet was for a short time used in England, but, on the Continent that suggested by the

Prussian astronomer. Bode, was considered more appropriate and was soon universally adopted Presumably Bode would have

Recovered sounds

From Mr Arnold Kentridge

Sir, Mr Steve Race described (January 31) the thrill of hearing

a fanfare played on the "long-

silent" trumpet that had been

found in the tomb of Tutankhamum This was broad-

cast by the BBC in July, 1938.

had, in fact, been examined by

Professor Percival Kirby when he

visited the Royal Egyptian Mu-

seum in 1933. With the assis-tance of Dr Engelbach, the Keeper of the Museum, he

removed the wooden cores de-

The Tutankhamun trumpets

February 5. signed to avoid accidental dents when the trumpets were not in use, and then blew the first sounds from the long-silent

trumpets. There was no mouthpiece of the kind oow used on brass instruments, but the mouth ends were turned over a ring of wire. With this embouchure it was easy to produce a fine sound, but nnly one effective note could be produced apart from a weak

lower note. When the BBC first broadcast the fanfares to which Mr Race refers, they made no mention of the fact that a modern mouth-

Abuses of aid by Ethiopia

From Mr Julian Amery, MP for Brighton Pavilion (Conservative)

and others Sir, The cootribution made by governments and voluntary agencies to famine and refugee relief in the Horn of Africa last year has been beyond praise. The immediate crisis may be passing, but the consequences of malnutritino and displacement of peoples will continue for a long time.

Western efforts received excellent co-operation from the Somali authorities despite the illegal occupation of two enclaves illegal occupation of two enclaves by the Ethiopians since 1982 and continuing land and air raids which killed many innocent Somali people. Notwithstanding the change of regime in Khartoum and a civil war in the sonth of the country, Sudan also did everything possible to expedite essistance to refuseer. The purest assistance to refugees. The worst difficulties were over transport.

Less good will, however, was shown by the Ethiopians. Access to Ethiopian harbours was often delayed to give priority to the import of Soviet arms. Irrespective of famine, the Mengistu regime pursues its armed intervention in Eritrea (bolstered since December, 1985 by Soviet troops) in Tigray and in the Ogaden so that only a fraction of the transport required has been available to move help given by a sympathetic interoational

community. Of human rights violations in Ethiopia the most infamous is the resettlement programme whereby Soviet aircraft are forcibly moving thousands of Eritreans and Tigreans to inhospitable regions. When the respected French charity, Mêdecins sans Frontières, predicted a death-toll of 400,000 as a result, it was summarily expelled. summarily expelled.

Before any further pledges of aid are made to Ethiopia, the British Government should make it plain to the regime in Addis Ababa, as has Mr Chester Crocker, of the US Administration, that it must improve both its handling of assistance and its record oo human rights. It should conceutrate its help on Sudan and Somalia, both of which are countries with which we have historical links and whose ecooomic plight is just as severe as that of Ethiopia.

It is a basic buman duty to feed starving people, but donors have a right to know that their

generosity is oot abused.
Yours faithfully,
JULIAN AMERY (President,
Horn of Africa Council),
JOHN WILKINSON (Chairma JAMES JOHNSON (Vice-Chairman), JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, ANDREW BOWDEN,

JOHN CORRIE. CRANBORNE, DOUGLAS DODDS-PARKER, ANDREW FAULDS. LOUIS FITZGIBBON, ANTHONY KERSHAW, NEIL McLEAN, JOHN PAGE, MICHAEL PURCELL, STEFAN TERLEZKI, DAVID VOING DAVID YOUNG. 112 Eaton Square. SW1.

Shackle in Nepal

From Lord Camoys Sir, Mr David Alton is bold indeed to write such a categoric and assertive article, "Speak up for these Christians" (February 1). His recent visit to Nepal lasted less than one week so perhaps we should not be surprised by simple inaccuracies. For example, it was the King, at the time of his coronation, who announced the Zone of Peace concept, not the current Foreign

Mrs Merz, in her letter (February 7), makes the vital point that Hinduism is an important part of Nepalese culture. Indeed it is, for it permeates the entire social structure and behaviour pattern. That is one of the reasons why evangelisation by any religion or sect is prohibited.

Further, the Nepalese Government is surely as aware as any that the very process of evangelisation by nne religion in a country which is already deeply imbued with the traditions and behaviour of another can cause social and civil strife. The history of the subconnent is witness to

One of the tragic results of the behaviour of some of Christian Evangelists is that the work of those other Christians wbo have been bappily belping the Nepalese with health care, education, agriculture etc for over 30 years, without trying to influence the Nepalese away from their traditional beliefs, may now be damaged. Yours faithfully. CAMOYS,

Stonor Park, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

original form.

Watford, Hertfordshire.

piece had been added; after being

challenged by Professor Kirby they admitted that the trumpet

had not been played in its

Professor Kirby also made the interesting inference that as "bugle calls" could not have been played no the trumpets, it was probable that military signals io Pharaonic times were rhythmic patterns on a single note. Yours faithfully, ARNOLD KENTRIDGE, 3 Coningesby Drive.

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY tt 1899

The Philippines were colonized by The Philippines were considered by Spain in the 16th century. In the late 19th century nationalist aspirations among the Filipinos led to an insurrection and in June

1898 o republic was proclaimed with Emilio Aguinaldo as its president. When the Spanish presuent, when the Spanish -American war ended in December 1898 the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam were ceded to the United States. From the beginning the relations between

the two countries were antagonistic and in February rebellion broke out. The final surrender by the Filipinos was in April 1902. On July 4 1946 the Philippine Republic came into

THE UNITED STATES AND THE **PHILIPPINES** CAPTURE OF CALOOCAN

(Through Reuter's agency)
MANILA, FEB.to.
The Filipinos have apparently selected Malabon as their base of operations in their next encour with the Americans, as they are concentrating there in considerable force. At Caloocen many small bodies of scattered troops are straggling in from the right, and others are undoubtedly arriving from the northern interior provinces. Aguinaldo is reported to have established his headquar-ters at Malabon for the purpose of rallying his forces and attempting a decisive coup.

In order to cover their move-ments the Filipinos again opened fire on the Kansas outposts last night from the jungle. Firing was continued for 20 minutes, but without effect. The Americans reserved their fire until a detachment of the enemy emerged from the bamboo jungle, when a well-directed volley sent the Filipinos scurrying back under cover, Apart from this, there was quiet along the entire line.

The 14th Infantry unearthed several tons of Spanish shells which had evidently been stolen from the Cavite arsenal and concealed by the insurgents in the vicinity of Paranaque. Fifteen cartloads of these munitions have already been brought in; also modern naval gun, which is believed to have been taken from one of the sunken Spanish warships.

At 5 minutes past 3 this afternoon the Americans made a combined attack upoo Caloocan and carried the town after a short

but brilliant engagement.
At a signal from the tower of warship Monadnock, with great effect, opened fire on the earthworks from the hay with the hig guns of her forward turret, and soon afterwards the Utah battery began to bombard the position from the land side.

The enemy reserved their fire They then replied with volleys of

A little later, as the Montana Volunteers advanced towards the jungle, the Kansas Regiment, who were on the extreme left, tha 3rd Artillery meanwhile deploying to the right, charged across the open and carried the earthworks under a heavy fire. The troops engaged enemy fell back. During the fight they were supported by the artillery posted at the church. The Filipinos fought desperate-

ly, contesting every inch of the ground, but they were steadily driven back right into the town. The line penetrated to the Presidencia and hauled down the Filipino flag. At 5.30 the enemy's sharpshoot

ers in the jungle on the right fired on the Pennsylvanians at long range, but they were soon silenced by a few rounds of shrapnel. The Pennsylvanians remained in their

The Filipinos sustained heavy loss, being mowed down like grass. The Americans as they advanced burned the native huts. The loss on the American side was slight

WASHINGTON, FEB.10 President McKinley this after noon signed the Treaty of Peace with Spain. Mr Hay, Secretary of State, signed the treaty at the

The President has sent to Congress a Message in which he

"As a consequence of the ratification of the Treaty of Peace with Spain the United States will come into possession of the Philippines. The necessity of speedy communi-cation via Hawaü and Guam is imperative. Such communications should be established in such a way as to be wholly under the control of the United States whether in time of peace or war.' After mentioning the fact that

at present the only cable communication with Manila is through foreign countries, and that ther exists no means of communicat ing with Hawii and Guam except steamer, the Message continues: The present conditions should not be allowed to continue a moment longer than is absolutely

Meaningful terms

From Mr Jim Simmonds Sir, The one I rather care for concerns the American hostess whn enquired of her guest, having just sat down to dinner, "Are you into condimentation?" JIM SIMMONDS. Byways. Bovey Tracey.

Devon.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
February to: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace
this afternoon.
The Duke of Edinburgh.
Chancellor, today visited the
University of Cambridge and
Cambridge Science Park.
His Royal Highness, attended by Squadron Leader
Timothy Finoeron, was received upon arrival by the
Vice-Chancellor (Lord Adrian).
The Princess Anne, Mrs
Mark Phillips, Chancellor ol
the University of London, this
afternoon opened University

afternoon opened University College's new Unit for Endo-crinology and Diabetes at the Whittington Hospital, Highgate Hill, London, NI, and the

Hill London. NI, and the Local Health Authority Hospital Ward at the Middlesex School of Medicine.

Her Royal Highness was received upon arrival by the Mayor of Islington (Councillor Mrs M. Ogilvy-Webb), the Vice-Chancellor of the University (Lord Flowers) and the Mayor of Islington (Councillor the life of Professor Robert Wise-Chancellor of the University (Lord Flowers) and the Islands of the University (Lord Flowers) and the University (Lord F

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M.G.W. Armstrong and Miss C.A. Harris The engagement is anoounced between Michael Gordon Wil-liam, only soo of Mr and Mi-Gordon F. Armstrong, of Crowborough, Sussex, and Catherine Anne. only daughter of Mr and Mrs John O. Harris. of Brisbane. Australia. Mr P.W. Reader and Miss V. Noel

The engagement is announced between Peter, only soo of Colonel P.S. Reader. CBE, and Veronique. of Farleigh. Ramsden Road. Godalming. second daughter of Mr M. Noel, of France.

Marriage

Major-General R.P.W. Wall and Miss J.H. Anning
The marriage took place on
February 7, 1986, between Major-General Robert Wall. CB. JP, and Miss Jenoifer

Princess born

Amman (Reuter) - Queen Noor, the American born wife of King Husain of Jordan. yesterday gave birth to a girl, their fourth child. The baby. the couple's second daughter, is named Raya.

Appointments

Mr Peter Millett. QC, aged 53, to be a High Court judge. He will sit io the Chancery Division.

Reception

English-Speaking Union Mr Alan Lee Williams, Director-General of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, and Mrs Valerie Mitchell, the union's direc-tor of branches and cultural reception beld at Dartmouth House yesterday after a talk on the theatre given by Mr Anthony Hopkins.

be fundamental to the design

rent processing, are being

developed within feet of each

other on the campus of the

California Institute of Tech-

nology (Caltech) in Pasadena,

The principal problem now

for the research teams is how

to interconnect the machines'

mum efficiency.

components to achieve opti-

One system uses silicon

building blocks and electronic

communication links in its

design and the other uses

light as its principal trans-

mission medium, and

holograms and crystals mod-

eiled on the way neurons

(brain cells) are interconnect-

ed as its components.

and operation

Provost of University College London (Sir James Lighthill). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance. The Princess Anne. Mrs

Mark Phillips, this evening attended the Sports Aid

allended the Sports Ald Foundation dioner at the Mansion House.

Her Royal Highness was received by the Lord Mayor and the Governor of the Foundation (Sir Leslie Porter) YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE February 10: The Duke of Kent was today represented by Sir Edward Goschen at the service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W.J. Chalmers which was held in Hereford Cathedral.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of T.M. Thomas will be held today at St Margaret's, Lothbury, London, EC2, at ncon.

A service of thanksgiving for

Birthdays today

Sir Iohn Arbuthnot, 74: Air Chief Marshal Sir Denis Barnett, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger, 61; the Hon Mark Bonham Carter, 64; Sir Alexander Cairneross, 75; Sir Richard Dobson, 72: Air Commodore Sir James Easton, 78; Mr A.W. Forster, 58; Sir Vivian Fnchs, 78; Professor Roy Fuller, 74; Sir Alexander Gibson, 60; Mr Ian Gow, MP, 49; Sir Frederick Hoare, 73; Mr Patrick Leigh Fermor, 71; Miss Mary Quant, 52; Baroness Sharples, 63; Mr John Surtees, 52; Mr E.W. Swanton, 79.

Dinners

Breakmate Executive Catering Mr Sheridan Morley was the guest speaker at a dinner given by Breakmate Executive Cater-ing at Skinners' Hall last night to promote the art and appreciation of executive cater-

ing. Chartered Institute of Transport Sir John Dent, Chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority, delivered the Brancker Memorial lecture, entitled "Air transport safety - the regulator's role", to the Chartered Institute of Transport in London yesterday evening. The president, Mr J.K. Stuart, presided and afterwards entertained the speaker

Leicestershire Constabulary Chief Superiotendeot J.D. Courts presided at a dinner held at the Leicestershire Constabulary officers' mess last night to mark 150 years of policing in the city of Leicester. The principal guests were Sir Robert Mark, Mr Neil Galbraith and Mr John Taylor.

University news

Science report

Enter the era of supercomputers

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Two rival forms of compoter and built a supercomputer by new computer will have 256. architecture, both deemed to this spring capable of solving nodes and will eventually be

complex astro-physics equa-

tions in a fraction of the time

The machine, considered

by the researchers to be the

first real supercompoter, is

the third generation of a

design first used two years

That first muchine had 64

computers or nodes connected in cobic fashion where eight

microcomputers are placed at

the corners of n cobe to the

Each computer component had the power of an IBM

microcompoter. It was the

work of the computer science

department at Caltech. A

second generation was to

with nodes.according to a report in

nth degree.

evolve

searchers will have designed Nature of February 21. The

never been tackled.

Wales Sir Melvyn Rosser. Group Chairman of HTV, to be President of the University chancellor of the university. | university.

sopercomputers capable of taken previously and of giving

complex parallel or concur- answers to some that have

at dinner.

Joanne King, WRAF, Fions Attfield, WRAC, and Julie Sheppard, WRNS, with rifles at the ready before taking part yesterday in the annual Inter-Service Women's Rifle Shooting Championships at the WRAC Centre, Guildford (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Memorial services

Mr W.J. Chalmers The Duke of Kent was repre-sented by Sir Edward Goschen sented by Sir Edward Goschen at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr W.J. Chalmers held in Hereford Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Hereford, the Very Rev Peter Haynes, officiated. Captain Thomas Dunne, Lord Lieutenani of Herefordshire, read the lesson and the Bishop of Hereford pronounced the bless-ing.

A memorial service for Mr Arthur Sandles was beld at St Bride's. Fleet Street, yesterday. Canon John Oates officiated and Mr David Bell read the and Mr David Bell read the lesson. Mr Jasper Crisp read "Regret not me", by Thomas Hardy, and Mr Geoffrey Dickinson read "I do, I will, I have", by Ogden Nash, The Rev Harry Dickens gave an address. address.

Professor E. Stump A memorial service for Profes-sor Edward Stamp was beld in the Chaplaincy Centre, Lancaster University, yesterday. The Rev William Cave officiated. Mr Merton Atkins read the Jesson and addresses were given by Professor H.J. Hanham, Vice-Chancellor, Mr T.R. Watts and Mr J.M. Cope.

Eagle House School Details of the celebrations planeed to mark the centenary of the move of Eagle House from Wimbledon to Sandhurst io 1886 bave been sent to old boys, pareots of past pupils, and former staff whose addresses are known. Those who would like invitations, but

have not yet been contacted, are asked to write to the Headmaster. Eagle House, Sandhurst. Camberley, Surrey, GU17 8PH, as soon as possible. On June 14, 1986, there will be a commemoration service in the morning and a supper party for old boys in the

Award for singer

Sir Harry Secombe is to be made an honorary doctor of music by the University of Wales. The 64-year-old singer and entertainer who was born in Swansea will be returning College of Wales. Aberystwyth there next July to receive the in succession to Lord Cledwyn of Penrins who is now pro- Wales. chancellor of the £15,000).

extended to 1024.

humum brain.

The rival computer archi-

tecture being developed at

Caltech explores optical elec-

tronic technology and the

design of the computer is

based on a model of the

The research is being

pursued by Demetri Psaltis.

assistant professor of electrical engineering at Caltech.

His experiments have been

inspired by the work of John

Hopfield, who is also at

Caltech. Hopfield devised the

mathematics defining how neurons interconnect and are

capable of associated memo-

Psaltis has successfully

developed a modest optoelectronic computer illus-

128 trating associated memory.

Sale room

Romantic call of Jacobite glass

The Stuart claim on the (estimate £8,000 - £12,000) British throne, the most paid by M kowacek, a dealer romantic of lost causes, was from Vienna, for a beaker of extensively recorded on the about 1810; it is decorated in drinking glasses of their loyal sapporters and examples charming view of Meissen, were in strong demand at with the river Elbe in the foreground. The topographi-cal connection was clearly the Sotheby's yesterday. The rarest was the Amen

glass, so called because its trumpet bowl is engraved with the word, surmounted by the Old Pretender's initials and his crown and flanked by the Jacobite anthem. It sold for £14,300 (estimate £12,000 £15,000); the last Amen glass at Sotheby's made 213,750 just over a year ago, so there was a modest advance in price.

A Jacobite wine glass on a £146,772 with only 5 per cent knopped air-twist stem engraved with the usual rose and two buds, symbolising the Old Pretender and his two sons, was turned into the type of rarity collectors compete for by the unusual motto Turno tempus erit and sold for £4,070 (estimate £1,500 -£2.000).

Two rare Jacobite portrait firing glasses made £2,860 and £3,080 (estimate £2,000 -£2,500 each).

There was a booyant market for English glass with some exceptionally high prices, such as £2,310 (esti-mate £600 - £800) for n partcoloured wine glass of about 1760; the bowl and foot are green with a clear stem enclosing an opaque twist. Only five similar glasses are recorded.

The Continental glass was less popular and there were some major items unsold, such as the Venetian-style painted goblet of about 1570-1590 which was b

Ulster cuts

bridge lead

Maltin 15 to 10. Age towards with the constitution of T Kirby: R M Sheehan, B Myers, Non-playing Caplain, R A Priday.

Northern breisnd: B Sentor, H Chrupbell: M Rosenberg, R Anderson: R Burns, L. Rosenberg, R Anderson: R Burns, I. Rosenberg, Non-playing, Caplain S Hall.

Scotland: B Shenidn, V Silversone: H W Keisey, J Monagie: D Dismord, J Arthur, Non-playing, Caplain C D Bowman.

Latest wills

The top price was £16,500 alent of Perrier.

By Garaldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent paid by M Kowacek, a dealer transparent enamel with a

> main reason for the high price. The glass sale totalled £221,650 with 12 per cent left Christie's morning sale of British ceramics concentrated on pottery together with a small section of Worcester porcelain. There was a lot of strong bidding from America and prices were buoyant throughout, making a total of

left misold. The Wedgwood cellectors were paying for rarity, more or less irrespective of the charm of the item. A white jasper baby, reclining on a green jasper wrap on a violet jasper base, dating from about 1785, was an extreme rarity and made £10,800 (estimate £6,000 - £8,000). A black basalt figure of the dog called "Trump", which be-longed to Hogarth, modelled

selling for £2,700 Among the early pottery, collectors were paying a premium for pieces bearing dates or inscriptions or having some historic association.

for Wedgwood by the scalptor

Ronbiliac was less popular,

The South Kensington science museum spent £2,052 (estimate £2,000 - £3,000) to secure a large saltglazed stoneware bottle, of about 1750, with an inscription commemorating the miracaions recovery of a man £9,000 (estimate £12,000 - drack Iron Peartree Water, the eighteenth-century equiv-

Church news New Dean of Westminster Northern Ireland reduced

England's lead at the top of the table in the Home Countries Bridge loternational Series for The Rev Michael Mayne, Vicas of Great St Mary's, Cambridge, the university church, has been appointed Dean of Westbridge loternabonal Series for the Camrose Cup by beating Wales at Glengormley, near Belfast, by 55 to 35 while England beat Scotland at Glasgow by 48 to 42. The final match between the two leaders will be played at the Linton Lodge Hotel, Oxford, on the March 15 to 16. The teams minster in succession to the Very Rev Edward Carpenter. Appointments

be Rector. Harpenden, diocese of Si Albans.

The Ren A 1 Dallon, curate, St Aldah and Christ Church. Caristie, diocese of Cariwie. to be curate. Carcham and Magledurham, discrete of Cariwie. Carcham, and the control of Cariwie. Carcham, and the Rector of Southwark, to be Vicar, same parish, same diocese of Southwark, to be Vicar, same parish, same diocese. The Ret D C Fellx. Vicar, Somition-Derrington, diocese of Lichiteid, to be Vicar, Hambury when the Cariwie Carlon of Miss Joan Stella Valentin Fletcher, of Ascot, left estate valued at £513,412 net. After bequests totalling £86,250 and effects she left the residue to the Middlesex Hospital Medi-cal School optoelectronic computer illustrating associated memory.
considered to be fundamental to advanced computer design.

deffects she left the residue to describe. The Rev. 1 T Holderon, deputy the Middlesex Hospital Meditation and Unity Church House, cal School.

Young, Mr William John, of Many. Balterna, document of Southwalk to be view.

Kensington, London, £353,508

OBITUARY

MR JAMES DILLON Champion of moderate nationalist tradition in Irish life

who died yesterday at the age of 83, was a leading Irish politician for many years, and had been leader of the Finc Gael Party and Minister of

Agriculture. Throughout his career he was the foremost champion of the moderate nationalist tradition in Irish life. He was the only public figure of note to oppose that country's wartime neutrality; yet he sur-vived that isolation to become a senior government minister and later Leader of the Opposition.

He was a stylish figure, an able parliamentarian and one of the finest public speakers of is time.

Born in 1902, he was one of several distinguished sons of John Dillon, the last leader of the Irish Nationalist Party at Westminster, and of his wife Elizabeth, who was the daughter of Lord Justice Mathew, the founder of the English Commercial Court. Dillon's paternal grand-father was John Blake Dillon,

IP, one of the leaders of the Young Ireland movement, so that he was heir to a long-standing tradition of public service, which influenced him profoundly.

His schooling took place in Ireland at the ill-fated school which the Downside monks had established at Mount St Benedict in Gorey. From there he went to University College, Dublin, and later spent several years in Britain and America, training to enter the family business in County

Mayo. In 1932 he was elected to the Irish parliament and within a short period became deputy leader of the main opposition party to Mr de Valera's government. He was a severe and sardonic critic of the Messianic attitudes of de Valera, and an unrelenting opponent of the extreme nationalist policies, of the de Valera government. In agriculture, particular, he denounced the In 1951, the inter-party

Mr James Mathew Dillon and the renunciation of the Valera returned to office. At Dominion status accepted un-der the Anglo-Irish Treaty of

In 1942, Dillon resigned from the Fine Gael party on the issue of their support for Irish neutrality in the War. He argued that Britain would be blockaded into submission unless the Allies could use the Irish ports to attack the German U-Boats.

This stand was an act of considerable political courage, and was symptomatic of the immense value which Dilion attached to the maintenance of political democracy and of his sense of the essential identity of Irish interests with those of Britain and the

United States.
In 1948, although still an Independent, he became Minister of Agriculture in the inter-party government which ousted de Valera. This gov-ernment took the Republic of Ireland out of the Commonwealth, a measure Dillon supported on the basis that the tenuous links maintained by the 1937 Constitution were valueless and hypocritical, and served only to provoke violence among political extremists: co-operation with Britain would be best achieved outside the

Commonwealth. Consistent with this view-point was the Anglo-Irish Trade Agreement which Dilion played a prominent part in negotiating. This provided for preferential industrial tar-iffs between the two countries and for easier access to Britain for Irish agricultural products. With characteristic extravagance and picturesqueness of phrase, Dillon announced his intention of

"drowning Britain with eggs." He was a successful minister, and by his policies of land rehabilitation and the institution of a technical advisory service at parish level, he did much to revive Irish

economic war with Britain government resigned and de

this stage. Dillon rejoined the Fine Gael party. He was again Minister of Agriculture, in the second inter-party govern-ment from 1954-1957. Following its defeat he be-came leader of Fine Gael and succeeded Mr Costello as

Leader of the Opposition. He was successful in reviv-ing the fallen fortunes of his perty. His policy of opposition to compulsory Gaelic in school examinations and for appointments to the pobported and in the general election of 1961, the party achieved substantial gains.

This progress was not maintained, partly because of the unprecedented economic growth which Ireland enjoyed in the early 1966s. A further important factor was the superior organisation of the government party under Mr Lemass, who had succeeded de Valera as Premier and leader of Franca Fail.

Dillon was less adept at debating specific details of policy than at proclaiming broad principles no longer in dispute. His patrician, oldworld demeanour was felt by many to be ont of touch with the modern society Ireland aspired to be, and some yourger members of his party felt that it should shift to the left and advocate more rigid economic planning.

Following the 1965 general election in which Fine Gael failed to make any impression on the government's majority, he decided to retire.

It was his firm conviction that every branch of fife is ireland had suffered too long through old men hanging on, and he was determined not to be one of them. He declined to allow his name to go forward for the Presidency in 1966 and he left public life shortly afterwards.

A man of deep religious conviction, he said he needed time alone, to prepare his

MRS PHYLLIS SHAND ALLFREY

Mrs Phyllis Shand Allfrey who died in Dominics on February 5, at the age of 70, was a prominent figure in the political life of the island, as well as being a novelist and poet.

Her novel. The Orchid House, forgotten for two decades, achieved well deserved recognition as a West Indian classic, on its republication in 1982.

A white West Indian and a Fabian Socialist, she was born in the Dominica of the years before the First World fellow oovelist Jeao Rhys, with whom she kept up a correspondence. Critics have noted that Rhys's master-piece, With Sargasso Sea, has echoes of The Orchid House, which Allfrey had sent her many years before, on its first publication in

Well received in Britain Orchid House was written ca and appointed Minister of Federal Cahinet.

"out of postalgia" in London, where she lived for a period after having married an engineer, Richard Allfrey. Her father, Francis Byam

Berkeley Shand, had come to Dominica from Antigua as a young lawyer; through him she was kin to Sir Thomas Warner, the founding father of British settlement in the West Indies, Her mother was the daughter of a doctor who had settled in Dominica, Sir Henry Nicholls, and his wife, born in Martinique and descended from an uncle of

the Empress Josephine. In 1954 Phyllis Shand Allfrey returned with her husband to Dominica where she rapidly became involved in trade union and Labour mill. Party activity. This cost her husband his job and the Allfreys adopted the Allfreys as parents and took their name. England, but returned in 1957 when Phyllis was elect-

Labour and Social Affairs in the Federal Cabinet. This involved her in moving to Port of Spain, Trini-

dad, the Federal capital, but when the Federation was dissolved in 1962 she returned to Dominica, However she found that she had been pushed to the sidelines of Dominican politics and in due course she left the Dominica Labour Party She became editor of a

weekly paper, the Dominica Herald, and subsequently of a small paper, the Dominica her husband, and worked ceasely to encourage the young people of the island to literary activity, living simply in an old sugar estate water

parents and took their name. She continued to write poems and in her last years and France, where it appeared ed one of the West Indies was working on a second in translation in 1954, The Federalion MPs for Domininovel, set in the period of the

MAJOR GREGORY BLAXLAND

A correspondent writes: February 4 at the age of 67. writing and, although con-fixed to a wheelchair, he mands would have deterred a

became established as a lesser man.

member of Britain's elite

Sustained by his wife,

corps of military historians.

Elizabeth, he made a success-At his death he was two-thirds of the way through a history of the British infantry politician, and theo launched from the Battle of Hastings into a series of works onwards. Gregory Blaxland, son of

the senior surgeon at Norwich Hospital, went to ments depart: a history of the
Charterhouse and into the British Army, 1945-70, which Royal East Kent Regiment in was well received on its 1939. After wartime service appearance; Destination Dunin France, North Africa and kirk; Alexander's Generals;

A correspondent writes: Italy he was in Kenya and The Plain Cook and the Major Gregory Blaxland, fighting the Mau Mau when Great Showman which exsolder and author, died on he was struck down by polio. For an active man and an Wheo his military career enthusiastic race rider it was was abruptly ended by polio a particular blow, but without in 1954, Blaxland turned to ado he addressed himself to a

amounting to a testament to the British soldier.

the First and Eighth Armies in North Africa. The British Army has had

able spokesmen, but none more eloquent.

Mr Arthur Joseph Boase.

CMG, OBE, who died on January 31 at the age of 84, was an ophthalmologist who served with the Uganda Medical Service from 1924 to 1956.After his retirement from Uganda he became Warden of the Ophthalmic Hospital of the Order of St John of Jerusalem.He was a past president of the East African Association of Sur-

Law Report February 11 1986 Court of Appeal

Refusal of leave to enter is sufficient statement of reasons

the Immigration Appeals (No-tices) Regulations (SI 1984 No 2040), and it was necessary to show at least an arguable case that the decision was unreason-able in order to obtain leave to move for judicial review. Since there was a well-established appeal procedure in immigra-tion cases judicial review

would not be granted save in exceptional cases. Although there was an inherent jurisdiction to grant pair, it should only be exercised in on to grant bail, it cases, and only il

Th

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Exparte Swati

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Parker [Judgment given February 10] A statement by an immigration officer refusing a person leave to enter the United Kingdom as a visitor for occuration officer refusing that he was genuinely seeking entry only for that limited period was a sufficient "statement of the reasons" for the purpose of regulation 4(1)(a) of the Immigration Appeals (Notices) Regulations (SI 1984 No 2040), and it was necessary to

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the grounds on which relief was sought were that the applicant satisfied the requirements of rule 17 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC 169, February 9, 1983) and that the decision of the immigration officer was based on mere suspicion and not on facts. If the applicant were to obtain leave he had to satisfy the court that be had an the court that be had an

action to which it related.

Mr Blom-Cooper submitted that for an immigration officer to say that he was oot satisfied that an applicant for leave to enter was genuinely seeking entry only for the limited period which he had specified was a conclusion upon the was a conclusion upon the evidence, and that what was required was something different, namely reasons for that What was a reason sufficient

described as a conclusion from that evidence.

That did not prevent that conclusion from being the reason for the decision or action which was appealable and it was for that reason that the Regulations called. The immigration officer, by specifying that she was out satisfied that the applicant was satisfied that the lippicant was genuinely seeking entry only for the limited period of one week, not only told the applicant why she was refusing

him leave to enter, but also, by implication, that he had sat-

isfied her on all other matters on which he had to satisfy her.

What Mr Blom-Cooper was

to comply with the regulations was to be determined by the answers to two questions what was the relevant decision or action.

The answer to the latter question provided the reasons which had to be stated. No doubt those reasons if rational, would be based on a process of reasoning applied to evidence and, to that extent, might be described as a conclusion from being the reason for the decision or action which was appealable and the decision of the decision or action which was appealable and the decision of the decision or action which was appealable and the decision of the decision or action which was appealable and the decision of the facts and the facts a

always exist in the basence of evidence of how she did direct herself. The decision itself was not so

surprising as to cause his Lordship to wonder whether it might be flawed on the ground of irrationality. The matter did not stop

there because it was well established that io giving or refusing leave to apply for judicial review account had to judicial review account had to diction to grant ball, but in the representations by members of be taken of alternative remedies available to the applicant.

diction to grant ball, but in the representations by members of be taken of alternative remedies available to the secretary of state or about what action

tn R v Chief Constable of state and to adjudicators it

provided.

The applicant's case was wholly indistinguishable from the general run of cases where someone arrived in the United Kingdom and was dissatisfied because he had been refused. leave to enter. He should not be allowed to pursue it by way of judicial review. As the applicant was in legal

custody and the court was agreed that leave to apply for judicial review should be re-There was an inherent jurisdiction to grant bail but in the light of the statutors.

would only be in exceptional cases that it should be exercised and only if leave to apply for judicial review had

been granted.

Many visitors and other intending immigrants who were refused leave to coter were well aware that it was not the practice of the Home Office to arrange for their removal if either a member of Parliament had indicated that he wished to consider their case with a view

consider their case with a view to making representations or the person concerned had indicated an intention to apply for leave to bring proceedings for judicial review.

They were also aware that in many cases temporary admission would be granted, which, subject to any special conditions imposed, conferred conditions imposed, conferred many of the advantages which would have been secured if leave to enter had been granted.

should be taken in response. Different considerations applied to the secretary of state's reaction to being informed that an intending immigrant was to apply for leave to seek judicial

The power of the court to stay the decision which was impugned and to grant bail would be in no way interfered with if applicants for leave to apply for judicial review were held in custody, rather than being granted temporary as held in custody, rather than being granted temporary actimission and the temptation to abuse the powers of the court, which was noted in the judgment of the Divisional Court, would be substantially reduced if that course were adopted. Whether it should be done was not a matter for the done was not a matter for the court, but its adoption would in no way inhibit the exercise of the powers of the court.

Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Lord Justice Parker delivered concurring judgments. Solicitors: A.T.M. Abdullah





العدا من الأصل

THE ARTS

Television . Official neglect

Last September's earthquake in Mexico devastated a counin Mexico devastated a country struggling to pay the interest on its awesome national debt. International reaction was coloured by the feeling that nature had kicked the people when they were down. But, as last night's excellent World in Action (Granada) revealed, the steel excellent World in Action (Granada) revealed, the steel toccaps had already been provided by the speculators, contractors and government officials who allowed the property boom of the 1970s. to mushroom with oo

thought to the citizens' safety in a known earthquake zone. With oriental dispassion, a civil engineer who lost four of his family in the disaster likened building on the dried lake-bed of Mexico City to parking a car on a plate of porridge. High-rise blocks are stabilized by foundation rafts stabilized by foundation rafts requiring monthly maintenance mance — that maintenance was skimped. Infinitely more chill-making: it was primarily the public huildings that collapsed. The heaviest loss of life occurred in the central hospital which post lies in a hospital which now lies in a graveyard of wrong concrete beside a 300-year-old church that survived undamaged. Much damning evidence of criminal neglect is available from footage of the rescue operation, when giant con-crete beams entirely innocent of reinforcing rods were sheared through by the sim-

plest cutting machinery.

One was left wondering what left-handed dodge the commission of inquiry will resort to for the purpose of saving face. Meanwhile, the government's main priority, with 30,000 dead and 15,000 still homeless, is to clean up the capital's streets in time for the World Cup finals in

It was reconstruction that exercised our own Government io the mid-1940s, when the drive to replace the population lost in the war gave rise to the Beveridge Plan, the establishment's way of apologizing to the working class. Mothers Don't Forget (Channel 4), the second in a series of three, intercut cosy monologues from modern mums describing their experience of the State benefit system with wartime propaanda films hailing the coming dawn. Additional inserts (without comment) of 1980s newspaper headlines howing about "the cuts" prompted a question which has been asked before and which must be asked again: what could Goehbels not have achieved with television at his dispos-

Galleries

Man who changed the face of stone

Image of Man Barbican Concourse

The Human Touch: Sculpture of the **Human Figure** British Museum

Mapping the Body London Ecology Centre

Earlier generations would have found it difficult to imagine that a show such as Image of Man, in the Barbican Concourse gallery until March 9, could come to us with something like a shock of novelty. They might moderated over something the same and severe the same are same as a severe same as a severe same are same as a severe same a severe same a severe same as a severe same as a severe same a severe sam something like a shock of noveity. They might understand our surprise with reference to specific sculptures, for how, they might ask, could we recognize Barbara Hepworth's Head (Ra) of 1972 as an "image of man" at all? But in general what could be more natural and expected, since the human face the human head and human face, the human head and the human body were so evidently the staple subject of art?

That Image of Man is an unusual exhibition simply indicates the

distance that even the most conservative of us have travelled from traditional expectations of western art during this century. We certainly do not take it for granted any more that all sculptors will be primarily interested in somehow rendering the living body, most commonly of humans, but if not at least of the higher animals.

Yet here we have an anthology of sculpted human heads, sometimes with a bust attached but more frequently not, and virtually all of them from the last 100 years: only three of the 58, Daumier's lively, caricatural The Man with the Large Wig (Louis XIV), Vincenzo Gemito's hero-worshipping Giuseppe Verdi and the earliest of the five Poding are sedier than the five Rodins, are earlier than 1886. The Danmier and the Gemito each make a specific point in relation to what comes after, by reminding us of a coherent tradition in which caricature made a special sort of sense and portraiture was expected to be elevated to an heroic

Rodin more than anyone else put an end to all that. His Balzac monument of 1898, for which there is a Large Head study here, dared to be at once heroic and caricatural, boldly naturalistic and highly stylized, elegant and ungainly. It held within itself almost all the possibilities of twentieth-century sculpture and its approaches to the subject-matter of the human body, even, in its final almost completely envel-oped form, that of abstraction to the point of unrecognizability. The rest of the show indicates

how later sculptors selected among the manifold possibilities offered by Rodin. Shaw pointed out that Ibsen represented a watershed in drama: "A Martin Cropper | modern manager need not produce

The Wild Duck, but he must be very careful not to produce a play which will seem insipid and old-fashioned to playgoers who have seen The Wild Duck, even though they may have hissed it." The same observation applies exactly to Rodin; even for sculptors who vociferously disap-proved of what be was doing, sculpture could never be the same

Most of the sculptures in the show demonstrate, through variations on the theme of the human head, in how many and various ways the challenge of Rodin has been met. The works are almost all in bronze (though they include one rare wax original by the "impressionist" sculptor Medardo Rosso, one woodcarving and one large ceramic), which gives to the collection a consistency transcending the diversi-

And the extraordinary array of works by major figures from Bourdelle to Brancusi, Maillol to Modigliani, Ernst to Kollwitz, Lehmbruck to Wotruba, provides us with so much food for thought one can only regret that Peter Stuyvesant did not extend their sponsorship to providing the authoritative cata-logue so imperatively called for as well as assembling the works

The Image of Man is not perfectly capable of speaking for itself, to the eye and sometimes to the heart. By the convention of the moment there is another sense that it is prohibited from addressing, and a peculiarly sculptural one at that the sense of touch. With the heavy emphasis we place today on conservation, han-dling sculpture is, in general, not approved of and no doubt rightly so if we remember St Peter's toe, not to we remember St Peter's toe, not to mention the less evident hazards of chemical reaction.

All the same, the show of sculpture at the Tate Gallery a few

years ago which was specifically for blind people was a revelation to those few sighted people (mostly critics) privileged to be let loose the tactile wonders. Now the British Museum has a show, The Human Touch: Scripture of the Human Figure (until March 16), which is meant to be explored with the fingers, and is open

Through being, for once, able to touch, one does find out new things about old and possibly rather hackneyed works of art (hackneyed generically, that is, since naturally we are being invited to touch works from the museum's reserves rather than account of the reserves and the reserves are the than major masterpieces). We realize, for instance, that there is not much to be gained artistically from touching the fifth-century Byzantine marble figure of *The Good Shepherd*, as the material is too pitted and about the first to make the material is too pitted. abraded for us to make closer contact with the sculptor and his intentions. On the other hand, it is wonderful to be able to let one's fingers play over the intricate pleats of the garment on the Pharoah



Meeting the challenge of Rodin: Ranieri, a bronze by Corrado Cagli (b.1910) from Image of Man

Nectanebo I, as the black granite is as crisp (and elsewhere as smooth) as the day it was carved in the fourth century BC.

We also probably find ourselves observing, perhaps with slight em-barrassment, the different implications of touching from those of merely looking. It would be interesting to have hidden cameras trained on at least two of the figures, a tiny, sensuously female marble figurine from third-century BC Syria or Mesopotamia and a larger, obtrusively male wooden figure from Nigeria from carly in our own

Surely the patterns of response and withdrawal, what is fondled unselfconsciously and what is meticulously avoided, would tell us a lot about our own attitudes to sexuality as well as the advantages and pitfalls of the sculptor's art. For where, amid the mixed emotions with which we handle evidently sexual artefacts, does the purely (or oot so purely) sensual shade off into the

strictly aesthetic? Is it possible to draw the line? Is there any point in our even trying?

For anyone interested in carrying the study of the human body and

the relations of its understanding to art, there is a marginal but intriguing show called Mapping the Body at the London Ecology Centre, 45 Shelton Street, Covent Garden, until the end of the month. This proves to be a didactic exhibition, related to a series of Tuesday-night seminars at the ICA, about the differing ideas of the human body, its physical and spiritual structure, which have obtained in various cultures, oriental and occidental, ancient and modern.

The subject is fascinating and full of implications for the arts in

general; moreover, the maps of the body actually produced, even with and, if some more gently purely scientific intent, are often floated tones in the Adagio rather beautiful. More originals would have been nice, the would be desirable, not to mention a proper explanatory catalogue. But it is still well worth a short visit.

Concerts Satirical delights

LSO/ Rozhdestvensky Barbican

Gennadi Rozhdestvensky is back with the London Symcertainly strengthen the long-term bond between them. Rozhdestvensky's Stravin-sky is a force to be reckoned with and, after his Firebird on Sunday, one can only wait impatiently for *The Rite* of *Spring* which ends the series on February 20. But we are being treated to his Prokofiev music's massive weight. Best as well: Alexander Nevsky next Sunday and, for the time being, the suite from Lieuten-too far at the top of a phrase.

stands nicely the coexistence in Prokofiev's music of the saturic observation of the adult and the delighted eye of the child, and he balances Second Piano Concerto. Kazthem on the very end of his une Shimizu delivered his long, darting baton to irresistsolo part with a cool, hard
ible effect. Lieutenant Kije exactitude, disturbingly
was born with a flick of the
wrist, the arching of an technicial virtuosity, played
eyebrow, and a minutuly alongside rather than with calculated balance between the orchestra in a chill and offstage cornet and muted curiously relentless isolation. orchestra. That finesse of judgement epitomized the

entire clean, silver-tipped reading with its miraculously urbane trumpet and horn solos and its most delicate shadings of time and dis-

Romeo and Juliet, too showed Rozhdestvensky's phony Orchestra for a series of four Barbican concerts and, if Sunday night's first is anything to go by, they will showed conning in playing off the acoustic, his players' temperaments and the orchestration one against the other. He created an extraordinary echo-chamber effect with sudden, hushed violins cringing under an uousually compressed opening tutti cresendo; and, at the Death of Tybah, he incited each string instrument to frenctic individual activity within the ant Kije and excerpts from

Romeo and Juliet.

Rozhdestvensky underfor the young Juliet, no for the young Juliet, no screeching violins for the

Hilary Finch

Unforced weight

RPO/Temirkanov almost as vigorously as Temirkanov himself. Festival Hall

of every performance it receives, but even so Miriam Fried's deeply committed and precision, Borodin's account of the solo part made Prince Igor overture featuring for a memorable listening experience. Her remarkable inforced weight of tone allowed her to dominate the proceedings whenever she needed to, even when the conductor, Yuri Temirkanov, was not throttling back the accompaniament unduly.

During the first movement she seemed concerned that her violin was slipping out of tune, but either this was less of a problem than she feared or she was concentrating very expertly.

The music's paragraphs were unfolded in long spans, articulated by an obviously formidable technical mastery, John Russell Taylor siastic gentleman sitting just in front of me conducting

Temirkanov's batonless

style is nothing if not The sheer inspiration of expansive — sometimes he Brahms's Violin Concerto looks as if he is sweeping always seems to take charge snow off a car windscreen snow off a car windscreen with both forearms. But the orchestral results have energy and precision, Borodin's some crisp interplay from the brass section. Rimsky-Kor-sakov's Scheherazade was less successful, flawed by the all-too-familiar over-ohviousness. This score can shimmer magic, but it needs a much defier touch than it got here. The Festival of Baghdad for instance was consistently driven too hard for the

brilliant orchestration to speak as vividly as it should. Still, this performance had its moments; The Tales of the Kalandar Prince was exciting-ly played, Temirkanov paying close and effective attention to details of phrasing. Sympathy is offered to Barry Griffiths, whose lovely ruined by some of the most disgustingly insensitive audience coughing I have ever

Malcolm Hayes

Fund-raising galas

Save the Wells Covent Garden

"Oh God, the muddled thinking the world can get to with the best intentions!" The expostulation was wrung from Ninette de Valois on stage at Covent Garden on Sunday night as, flanked by Alicia Markova and Frederick Ashton (three architects of British ballet, living national treasures all of them), she contemplated the possible effect of the Arts Council's well-intentioned muddled thinking on the future of

We were there, the performers on stage, others in the pit and behind the scenes, and a house packed to the rafters, to try to convince Sir William and his Merry Men of their mistake and, from lan McKellen's introduction to Peggy Ashcroft's final impersonation of the late Lilian Baylis begging and bullying for her beloved David Drew respectively for theatre, there was no mistaking the mood.

again with her remark that bricks and mortar are "a tolled like a knell through the show as, introducing one company after another, he

suggesting it and organizing it) there was lots of fim too, with dancers even busking Dame Ninette got it right for the Wells in the interval. There was singing as well subject I'm worried, excited as dancing. The quartet and determined about".

McKellen's voice rightly Bernstein's Candide and that famous little list from The Mikado (ebulliently itemized by Nickolas Grace) inevitably pointed out that without the acquired some new words to routine, it must be said,

Nickolas Grace with his ebullient little list from Mikado Wells their future would be suit the occasion, but the love scene for Eiddwen Harrhy and Arthur Davies from The Merry Widow and in jeopardy. But this being a theatrical occasion (special credit to the Royal Ballet dancers Mark Freeman and the trio from H.M.S. Pinafore demonstrated the value of New Sadler's Wells Opera in a more regular way. Emissar-ies from English National

past and present work as a people's music theatre. But its main claim to Hope-Evans on harmonica mances by the soulful Working Week and the screeching machine, played a reflective minarts, a song from Jaki for the Blind" and "I'm One"

Opera's Julius Caesar (Chris-

measured stride with "You London W!.

survival is as a dance house: the theatre that, in my lifetime, has done more for dance in Britain and British dance than any other. Its resident Royal Ballet company, dancing in New York, was represented by two former members, Doreen Wells and Stephen Jefferies, in the final duet from The Two Pigeons: how ravishing to see her again after too long

and provided partners for Yoko Shimizu (who has just

part would more than exhaust my space, but the enthusiasm aroused by Festi-val Ballet's Jeanette Mulligan and Alexander Sombart in Three Preludes must not go unremarked, nor the touchring promise of the National emerging as the key Euripides
Youth Dance Company's text for the Eighties, as The
Dwight Powell in his own
solo Freedom and a squad from the Royal Ballet School in their famous hompipe. To put on a show of this

topher Robson, tenor, and John Thurgood, horn) and from Charlie and the Chocosort in one week is amazing late Factory demonstrated other aspects of the Wells' If the Arts Council does not hear the clear message it will

John Percival

Know I'm Right" and "Run Like Hell" before sitting at the piano to play "Out of the Blue", perhaps the most apposite song of the evening. In fine voice, Chrissie Hynde, with the Pretenders guitarist Robby McIntosh, took command of the finale with songs iocludiog "Time the Avenger", Dylan's "Property of Jesus", and "Back on the Chain Gang", and with Annie Lennox sang a last rousing duet of "Give It Up". Buckets were rattled, and spare change was collected. More please.

David Sinclair

Theatre

Essential Euripides for the Eighties Bacchae was 20 years ago: this production follows Nanthe utmost courtesy.

Medea Theatr Clywd

It is one sign of Toby an absence, and Jefferies Robertson's self-confidence partnering her as if his heart as Theatr Clywd's incoming would break with love and artistic director that, having lured a Medea with the Covent Garden's branch of drawing power of Eileen the Royal Ballet let their hair Atkins to his remote North down with Michael Corder's Wales arts centre, he should spoof Flora's Demise, starring then leave its main house Michael Coleman as a glum dark and consign the produc-Prince Charming on crutches, tion to one of its studios.

He has good reason for unfairly lost her own battle this, as appears partly from with British red tape) in the Simon Highert's transforma-Rose Adagio from The Sleep-ing Beauty. tion of the space into a miniature amphitheatre an ing Beauty.

Mentioning all who took all-white wrap-round of cotton draperies, skulls and shattered sculpture at once establishing the sense of Hellenic sunlight and a climate of desolation.

lighter wines of 1972 and 1973.

cy Meckler's powerfully femi-nist version and Tony Har-rison's Medea: a Sex-war Opera as the latest attempt to put the myth under a miscroscope and extract more from it than the story of a sexual betraval repaid with an atrocious revenge. Hence another reason for examining the play in conditions that promote emotional precision rather than grand

Medea is a wronged wife. She is also an alien, a factor Mr Robertson starkly underlines hy presenting the Greeks as blacks. Clifton Jones's panicky Creon, a tinpot tyrant in a wheelchair, and Leon Herbert's smugly dominant Jason stand for the civilized values; while the barbarian murderess who is shortly to kill her own children appears in the per-son of a wretched white

Medea has lately been emerging as the key Euripides

It seems that we are being

invited to view the events through Medea's eyes; and, from the moment of her opening offstage cries, Miss on to the final killings she is Atkins's performance sets out on her own. She is now to capture unqualified sympathy. She starts in total despair without a plan in her head. It is easy to identify with that; then with her first they are had reasons. This is they are had reasons. This is steps towards recovery, as she a staggering transition; but its plausibly talks Creon round to giving her a day of grace and confronts Jason, choking back her anger to attack him rationally.

Sometimes playing the silly submissive woman or the harmless victim, sometimes telegraphing her true feelings with twisting fingers and flashes of huge horror-struck eyes, she reveals enormous variety in the part and carries you with her np to the moment when - on hearing that her deadly gifts have woman whom we first see been kindly received by stifling her anguish to address Jasoo's bride — she utters a

It is at this point that the spectators realize they have walked into the nightmare with her; and when she goes hectoring the audience, and effect is not so much to show her transformation into a monster as to turn a mirror on a house full of potential

Taking full account of the feminist position, this is not a feminist production. Its aim is not to justify the character but to show charac-ter engulfed hy non-rational forces. In the words of Jeremy Brooks's translation: "Rage masters all as conscience never can".

Irving Wardle

CHRISTIE'S WEEK IN VIEW=

pestures.

A selection from our 21 sales in London this week. Modern Sporting Guns and Vintage Firearms: Wednesday 12 February at 11 a.m., King Street: An extraordinary suite of six guns by Holland and Holland three 20-bore and three 12-bore - will be the centre of attention. Virtually as new, they should fetch £30,000 to £,40,000 a set. For sportsmen with less princely pockets there

is the usual wide range of useful and interesting guns at more

everyday prices. Claret and White Bordeaux: Thursday 13 February at 11 a.m., King Street: A choice of over 500 lots offer substantial quantities of 'investment' vintages - particularly 1978 and 1982. Current stability in prices present excellent opportunities for wines to lay down. There are also many choices ready to drink, from the first years of the 1960s to the

Fine Victorian Pictures: Friday 14 February at 11 a.m., King Street: Admirers of Atkinson Grimshaw's characteristic night-scenes will find five lots to choose from in this wide-ranging sale. There is a fine romantic view of the Palace of Westminster in 1877 by Clande Moore, 2 wonderfully senumental view of the 1890s by Jessica Hayllar enrided Fresh from the Altar and a charming group of country

children playing rather informal cricket. Much else besides of course, with good examples by B. W. Leader, J. C. Hook, Sir E. J. Poynter and James Webb.

Ancient, Foreign and English Coins and Medallions: Tuesday 18 Pebruary at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m., King Street: Much interest has been shown in the extensive collection of Norfolk Trade Tokens formed by Mr. D. L. Cornell. Used as a means of exchange when there was a shortage of copper coinage, they were issued in many towns and villages. The sale is also a tempting opportunity for collectors in all numismatic fields, at prices from around £50 up to £2,000.

Viewing: King Street: Weekdays 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 839 9060 South Kensington: Mondays 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Tuesday to Friday 9 a.m.-4.45 p.m. Enquiries: (01) 581 7611.

Christie's have 22 local offices in the U.K. If you would like to know the name of your nearest representative, please telephone Caroline Treffgarne on



ger.

724.7

Colombian Volcano Appeal Albert Hall

This 34-hour coocert, oo behalf of the victims of the Nevado Del Ruiz eruption in November, was set in motion by Chucho Merchan, a jazz and session bass player originally from Bogota and, although the flavour was more like Sunday night at the London Palladium than Live Aid, the cause was well

served. Cultural reference-points were established by the lively percussive rhythms of the 10piece El Sonido de Londres, the Latin folk-music of Joan Shenton and the Colombian Folk Dance Group, whose tive "humom".

resembled a rather dis-organised highland fling. In between, were short performances by the soulful Workmunarts, a song from Jaki Graham and a surprise appearance by Mike Oldfield who, accompanied by Maggie Reilly, played "Moon Reilly, played Shadow".

Despite mappropriate references to Woodstock, Steve Blacknell compered with some charm, and picked up the baton with good grace when a so-called comedian, Harry Enfield, was rightly chivvied back to the dressingroom by an audience grown impatient with his rebarba-

A rumpled Pete Townsend, accompanied by his daughter Emma on keyboards, Peter from Quadrophenia while the much-anticipated Annie Lennox accompanied by Pat Seymonr oo piano sang only Stevie Wonder's "Blame it on the Sun" and promptly

Thus the musical accolades were shared decisively by David Gilmour and Chrissie Hynde, both of whom used the power-house Merchan/ Simon Phillips (drums) Donations may be sent to rhythm section. The unflap-pable Gilmour hit a splendid 171 Tottenham Court Road,

BEFORE YOU CONSIDER ARGYLL AND DISTILLERS, TAKE A LOOK AT ARGYLL AND DISTILLERIES.



LOCH LOMOND SPRING 1985.



GLEN SCOTIA, SUMMER 1983.



LITTLEMILL SPRING 1985.

Compare the words of the Argyll Group of Companies with those of Guinness PLC on their respective commitment to Scotch whisky.

Argyll: "In March 1985 the Loch Lomond Distillery, together with certain Scotch whisky stocks, were sold to Inver House Distillers Ltd for a total consideration of £6.9 million. The sale reflected a policy decision to reduce investment in Scotch whisky production." (Source: Argyll Annual Report, August 1985.)

Ernest Saunders, Chief Executive of Guinness: "Scotland is the home of whisky and we must do everything in our power to ensure that the life blood of this vital export industry is not damaged." (Source: Guinness Press Release, February 4th 1986.)

GUINNESS PLC

Guinness and Distillers. A stroke of genius.

This advertisement is published by Morgan Grenfell & Co Limited and The British Linen Bank Limited on behalf of Goinness PLC. The Directors of Guinness PLC are the persons responsible for the information contained in this advertisement. To the best of their know (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case) the information contained in this advertisement is m accordance with the facts. The Directors of Guinness PLC accept responsibility accordingly. SOURCE: Campbell Neill.

FT-SE 100 Up 16.5 at 1461.5 THE POUND US dollar \$1.4085 (+0.0063) W German mark DM3.3620 (-0.048)

Up 7.6 at 1195.3

STOCK MARKET

Index

74.1 (-0.3)

Scotlaod's largest malt whisky distillery, the Tomatic plant near Inverness, is being sold for an undisclosed sum to the Japanese drinks groups, Takara Schuzo and Okura, both of which have long-standing trading rela-tionships with the financially troubled company.

Tomatio was put into receivership last year after several attempts to rescue it had failed. The Inverness distillery was the company's largest asset.

Tomatin was an important hulk-exporter of Scotch to such countries as Japan, where it is mixed with local spirit to imitate Scotch whis-

Paribas sale

Paribas, the French banking group, has sold its 6.5 per cent shareholding in Mercury Securitles, the investment banking group which owns SG Warburg.

Stone contract

Stone International has been awarded a £2.4 million contract to provide air condi-tioning for 100 luxury coaches of the Italian rail way's gran confort trains. -.

PR deal

Communications Strategy Group, the public relations company which includes Associaled Newspapers and Budweiser among its clients, has bought Corporate Com-monications, an Australian PR company, for between A\$1 million and A\$1.5 mil-lion (£497,000-£745,000). The price depends on profits



New president for directors

Sir Peter Walters, chairman of British Petroleum, (above) president of the Institute of Directors. He succeeds Sir Kenneth Corfield, former chairman of STC. Sir Peter is a former director of the Post Office, a governor of the National Institute of Economic and Social Research and a member of the governing body of the Lon-don Business School.

inc

Garage C.

Thorn move

Thorn EMI is consolidating several of its businesses into a new division under Mr Tom Mayer, now ehief executive of Thorn EMI Electronics. The new division will consist of six businesses, including electronics, information technology, telecom-munications products and Inmos, the microchip compa-

Tax cuts view

Britain's beleaguered civil engioeering contractors today published the results of a National Opinion Poll showing that 53 per cent of people vestment in roads and sewers and in clearing derelict land

Dale dies

Mr Leonard Dale, chairman of Dale Electric International, died at the weekend.

BASE LENDING

KATES	
ABN	12₩
Adam & Company	25
R/YT	272
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Consolidated Citis	1477
Continental Trust	L:72
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Royal Bank Scotland	1272
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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

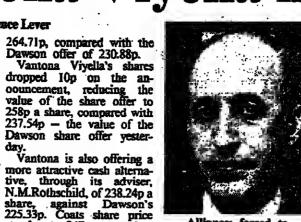
Coats Patons in £1.2bn Vantona Viyella merger

[مكنا بن الأمل ا

Coats Paions, the Glasgow 264.71p, compared with the textile group announced yesterday that it had agreed terms for a merger with dropped 10p on the an-Vantona Viyella, only a councement, reducing the formight after the Coats board had unanimously backed a proposed merger 258p a share, compared with 237.54p — the value of the Coats backed a proposed merger share offer yesterterday that it had agreed between the company and Dawson International, the knitwear specialist

The merger between Coats and Vantona - which also and Vantona — which also has unanimous approval from the Coats board — values Coats at £734 million. It would make the combined company, to be called Coats Viyella, the largest tastile around in Pointing with textile group in Britain, with a market capitalization of approximately £1.2 billion and a workforce of 75,000.

The terms of the offer, which has a cash alternative, are 10 new Vantona shares for every 17 Coats Patons. Based oo market prices at close of dealines on Friday, before weekend speculation of a Vantona move for Coats, this valued Coats shares at



Alliance: forced to make early move

whatsoever" had forced him to make his move a few weeks earlier than he expected and he had put a firm proposal to Coats on

Friday night.

Mr Jim McAdam, chief executive of Coats Patons. explaining the switch in his company's allegiance, said yesterday: "We considered that the Dawson merger was making a formal approach.

The Dawson initiative, of which he had had "no inkling but this is an even better

deal. It is oot just the financials that are better, the synergy makes more sense" Coats' worldwide busioess network would be used to expand Vantona Viyelia's product range into new mar-

The existing Coats manage-ment would remain and Sir James Spooner would be non-executive chairman of Coats Vyella. Mr McAdam and Mr Alliance would be deputy chairmen, with Mr Alliance as group chief execu-

Mr John Waterson, marketing director of Dawson, said yesterday: We were not aware of any other interest in Coats, we are surprised and

Earlier in the day Dawson issued a statement, saying that it will be reviewing the implications of this alternative offer with its advisers". Mr Watersoo would not say whether the company was considering an increased offer. "We are looking at the situation", he said.

Imperial attacks Hanson on US growth claims

By Alison Eadie Imperial Group, which is resisting a £1.8 billion hid from Hansoo Trust, yesterday released a document which attacks Hanson's record of managing its busi-nesses in the United States.

The document claims that organic growth in America between 1980 and 1985 was barely 6 per cent, or less than

the rate of inflation.

The operating profits of Hanson industries in the US grew by £111 million in this period, contributing 46 per cent of the growth of the overall group.
But £96 million was profit

through acquisitions and £9. million due to currency benefits. Only £6 million

contracts

By Judith Huntley

The £1.5 billion, 10 millioo

so ft financial services centre

planned at Canary Wharf in

Loodoo's Docklands took a

First Bostoo Docklands Asso-

ciates have given equal con-

tracting shares to Costain UK, John Laing Construc-tion, Sir Robert McAlpine &

Sons, John Mowlem, the

docklands airport contractor, and Taylor Woodrow Con-

But the development which would have three of Europe's

tallest skyscrapers, is depen-dent on the Docklands Light

Railway being extended to

the Bank statioo in the heart

The Bank of England has

agreed to the plan but the City of London Corporation

is opposed to the railway extension on which the

The consortium claims it

More employers are hiring

part-time and temporary

workers, but very few compa-

nies are prepared to invest in training the new "flexible"

workforce, according to a

Manpower, which dc-

scribes itself as the world's

largest temporary staff spe-cialist, said the survey, cover-

ing 450 companies, revealed

little evidence that employers

intended to make much of a

contribution to off-the-job

training or skills acquisition.

firms said they were unlikely to train part-timers and 82

per cent ruled out training

The survey results were to

be announced by Mr Ken

Davidson, Manpower's direc-

temporary labour.

Seveoty-four per cent of

survey published today.

million sq ft of space.

scheme hinges.

of the City of Loodon.

step nearer yesterday.

development.



225.33p. Coats share price stood at 247p yesterday. Rothschild reported that the underwriting of the share offer had gone very well.

Mr David Alliance, chief executive of Vantona Viyella, said yesterday that Vantona had been investigating the possibility of a merger for at least six months, but had

least six months, but had

intended to wait until both

companies announced their

end-of-year results before

Mr Geoffrey Kent: concern on pricing policy

chairman of Imperial, and his board also criticize Hanson benefits. Only £6 million for claiming good perfor, billion merger with United came from organic growth, mances for some of its Biscuits will be referred to Imperial claims.

American companies when the Mooopolies and Mergers of Geoffice Kent, the their trading profits actually. Commission.

declined in dollar terms, but their sterling contribution was boosted by a favourable exchange rate.

The attack also concen-trates oo capital spending Imperial says its own capital spending in 1985 was £193 million or 4.5 per cent of sales. Hansoo's in contrast was £59 million or 2.2 per cent of capital spending.

Imperial alleges that Hanson's pricing policy undermines the future.

Mr Paul Channoo, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, is expected to whether Hanson's bid for Imperial and Imperial's £1.3

Five share Fall in industrial costs Docklands biggest since 1950s By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

fuel costs fell by 7.1 per cent in costs may indicate that the in the 12 mooths to January, scope for reduciog retail

the biggest drop since the 1950s. This was despite a 0.3 per cent rise in costs between December and January, mainly because of "the pound's weakness.

Five of the UK's leading The prices charged by industry rose by 0.8 per cent, construction companies have been given contracts to build the scheme by the consor-tium of foreign banks in the reflecting normal January price rises. Output price inflatioo edged up from 5.1 per cent in December to 5.2 er cent in January. Financiere Credit Suisse-First Boston and Morgan Stanley International with

The rate of output price inflatioo is a useful leading indicator of retail price inflaappears to have bottomed

Industry's raw material and out in spite of the sharp fall scope for reduciog retail inflation is limited. The Department of Trade

and Industry also published a new seasonally adjusted series for input prices yester-day. Some of the higher raw material and fuel costs faced by industry follow a regular seasonal pattern, ootably electricity charges.

On the seasonally adjusted series, input prices fell by 0.4 per cent in January after a 0.6 per cent drop in December. This compares with rises of 0.3 per cent in January and 2 tion. The fact that the rate per cent in December on the unadjusted series.

Non-LME tin traders asked for cash By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

Employers are not keen on training

growing army of temps, survey shows

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

acquire it.

"But skills and expertise need to be acquired at some stage in an individual's devel-

tions with the International Tin Council to put up cash for Newco, the company which will take over the TTC's obligations if present

efforts to resolve the tin crisis

The request is part of the attempt to brdige the roughly £70 million gap between the £270 million capitalization planned for Newco and the amounts which the ITC and the banks and brokers have cannot fimd the right kind of space io the City but the Corporatioo's planners say. there is room for another 15 so far been willing to sub-

federation of British Industry

conference on manpower

management. The figures

show that engineering com-panies are the least likely to

offer training to itinerant

workers while those in the

distributive industries were

more prepared to give some

off-the job training.
Mr Davidson said: "Com-

panies expect temporary staff

to come ready skilled, and

this attitude may be reflected

in the trend towards the use

of temporary staff and sub-

contract husinesses, with

companies preferring to buy

in expertise rather than help

their own employees to

Bankers and metal brokers The ITC is due to meet have asked traders who are again tomorrow, and metal not London Metal Exchange brokers anticipate a new and members but who have posicouncil by Friday.

LME sources said that four or five big traders, including the Malaysian Mining Corporation which left the LME soon after the crisis broke in: October, had been ap-proached to inject collectively perhaps £20 million into

The 13 LME members with positions with the ITC have offered £50 million to Newco, while the banks have committed themselves to £20

resources, at a special Con- opment or the benefits gained joint talks oo the occd for

in having a flexible workforce

will be offset by a shortage of

available skills. Part-time em-

ployees whom nobody seems

willing to train will therefore

become increasingly inflexi-

ble io the workforce unless

companies realize the vital

put a new perspective on the

view of the CBL shared by

other employers' groups, that

the trend towards an increas-

ingly flexible workforce of

part-time and sub-contracting

labour generally is to be

welcomed, particularly as it

could play a large part in reducing industrial costs.

Mr Davidson's remarks

importance of training."

amounts to 12% cut By David Young Energy Correspondent

North Sea oil output would have to be cut by 12 per ceot stability to the market.

The oil producers' cartel is assuming that Britain. is producing a daily average of 2.5 million barrels and has said a cut of at least 300,000 barrels a day is necessary to show any form of goodwill

Britain has consistently said it cannot interfere with daily production rates set by the companies operating in the North Sea. Such a cut would equal the daily pro-duction from one of the North Sea's larger fields, such as the BP Forties complex. With 30 North Sea fields

oow producing oil at rates varying from 424,000 barrels a day at Brent to 3,000 a day from the new Scapa field, Opec feels such a cut could easily be ordered by the Government

knows Opec is prepared to cause it as much embarrassment as possible - Opec still feels Britain has gone back on a promise made in March 1983 to limit North Sea output to the then level of 2.2 milion barrels a day, the level now suggested by Opec — and sending a ministerial representative to Norway at the weekend where an energy industry seminar was held involving Opec representa-

Kuwaiti oil minister, said if oon-Opec countries did not co-operate, oil prices could fall to \$10 a barrel.

Sharply falling oil prices have pushed Mexico to the brink of a new economic

Sheikh Ali Khalifa, the

crisis which could force Western nations to rethink their global debt strategy by offering important new concessions to debtor nations. Bailey Morris writes from Washington. US and Latin American

officials confirmed, on the eve of a meeting here of the Contadora group of eight Latin American foreign ministers, that the worsening debt situation would be discussed during talks with Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State. Latin American officials said Mexico's plight is even

worse than in mid-1982 when in first triggered the global

greater labour flexibility.

The unions clearly see a

new avenue to the creation of

more jobs, while the CBI

hopes that more part-timers

will aid competitiveness.

Lord Young, the Secretary of State for Employment, was

keen to stress, however, that

want "a cowboys' charter".

The Manpower survey re-

veals that between 1982 and

1985, 47 per cent of employ-

ers in production industries

and 45 per cent in service

sectors increased the volume

of temporary employment

with sub-contract labour be-

Flexible Manning in Busi-

ness, Manpower House, 270-

272 High Street, Slough, Berks, SL! 1LJ. £8.50.

ing more popular

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Government did not

Opec plea

if Britaio were to co-operate with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' attempts to restore

towards Opec.

However, the Government

masterly inactivity may simply provoke a sell-off in bonds.

Executive Editor: Kenneth Fleet

Gilts come clean and confusion reigns

After the coldest night for 40 years, trains and tubes were delayed and traders reached their dealing consoles fairly late and somewhat frazzled. In the heat of the moment, so the story goes, they forgot that yesterday saw an innovation in the gilts market, with clean prices quoted for stocks throughout the

Stripping out the accrued interest from the prices inevitably reduces the capital residual in the mediums and longs. The traders ignored this nicety. "My God," they cried, "are those the prices?" and promptly started buying.

By lunch time, the longs were up hy nearly one point, and the mediums, which in theory ought to have lagged, reflecting the baleful presence of the new tap, were not too far behind. This may reflect a new buying force among the later categories of maturities - the discount houses who until now have been structurally impeded from trading longer through the cost of holding stock with no accrued interest. But the mediums were also buoyed by the detectable presence in the market of foreign buyers who reportedly put in some good quality huying orders yesterday.

Despite the innovation of clean prices, the market retains its mystery. For some unaccountable reason it is still possible to deal "special ex" among the mediums and longs, a quaint relic of the old regime which seems to have no place in the new pre-Big Bang gilts

Among the traders too it was possible to find dealers yesterday who were eschewing the euphoria and claiming yields were no more solidly based yesterday than a week ago. Oil prices still look tricky, they claim, while the UK is giving a fair imitation of wallowing in the midst of a political crisis.

US trends, in particular, look treacherous, claim the bears. Domestic policy considerations would appear to call for a tighter monetary stance by the Federal Reserve Board; especially after last week's huge jump in the January non-farm payroll. But external factors, notably the possible impact on the US banking system of noncountries, as oil prices slip, should help to curb any push to higher rates. The Federal Open Market Committee, when it meets this week, may not have a great deal to discuss. Its scope for manoeuvre is very limited. It may opt for a neutral policy over rates. But since first quarter 1986 real GNP growth looks set to touch an amazing figure, like plus 6 per cent, the Fed's

As ever, however, when the

London market starts to steam. ahead, it grows impatient about the cautionary approach. Traders see two factors underpinning the market: a short position among the jobbers which is now being filled in ahead of the tap tender on Wednesday, which — and this could be the second plus for the market risks being taken out in full as soon as the lists close.

Emerging Midland

In the aftermath of Midland Bank's suddeo announcement that it is selling Crocker National the inevitable question is Where Next?

The arrival within weeks of Christopher "Kit" MeMahon, former deputy governor of the Bank of England, is certain to boost the bank's internal morale as well as its image in the City. But there will be an uncomfortable year's hiatus before Mr McMahon takes full control of Midland as chairman and chief executive - a year which covers the crucial period of big

On the plus side, it has cut away the worst parts of its business and has nearly £800 million in cash from the Crocker sale to play with. Not surprisingly, the speculation has already begun as to whether Midland will soon be the subject of a takeover bid.

On the face of it, it is hard to see how a takeover could work. It would require taking on the rest of Midland's husiness, which any institution would be understandably reluctant to do.

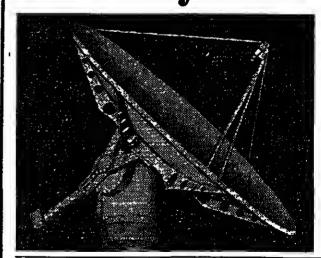
The post-Crocker policy announced by Midland last week - to concentrate on British retail banking and on international capital and equity markets - lacked conviction. Midland desperately needs a strong overseas banking operation to match its rivals, but seems to lack ideas. A link with Standard Chartered would give it an instant widespread international banking network. Standard Chatered has the added attraction of having succeeded in the California market where Midland failed.

Standard Chartered itself has been shrinking for some time, as Midland has, pulling in its horns in trouble spots such as South Africa. Its position is coming to look increasingly fragile as it struggles to hold its operations together without a secure underlying sterling base. A link with Midland would give it just that.

Standard Chartered, with a market capitalization of £680 million, is unlikely to agree to a takeover by the somewhat larger Midland. Midland's management probably does not command enough respect for that. But a merger could suit both sides well and strengthen the standing of both banks in the City.

*PLESSEY HOTLINE **PLESSEY

UK weather outlook bright for Plessey radar



networked system in the world.

The 52.5 million contract, won

against fierce international competition, means that all the radars in the UK weather network will The five radars will be installed Devon, Pembroke and Dorset. This latest contract is for the replacement of obsolete radars and

extension of the coverage of the network to include almost all of England and Wales. An option has been included for a further system to extend coverage over Eastern As prime contractor, Plessey is

management, installation and commissioning of the total project.

Data network for Jamaica

The Jamaica Telephone Company has chosen Pleasey to supply and instell a packet switched data communications network as the basis of a new public switched data

Plessey equipment will provide initially for 104 user ports. Comprehensive services will include full billing facilities and protocols for IBM, synchronous X-25 and asynchronous terminals. The system will be ready for service in mid-1986.

Mexico order A second order for intelligent payphones has been won by Plessey from TELMEX, Mexico's national telecommunications authority. This

New optical signal devices sample devices later this year. Other Plessey research at Caswell may produce the optical equivalent of the electronic logic

Handling and processing signals from optical fibres should soon be

At its world-famous Caswell research centre, Plessey is working on ultra high speed modulator, multiplexer and switching devices that create differing refractive indices to guide and control light beams in optical waveguides.

circuits contained on most semiconductor chips. This is a most exciting development in logic devices employing Plessey pro-prietary photochromic materials that can be rapidly switched from the application of light.
These devices will be needed in



PLESSEY and the Plessey symbol are trade marks of The Plessey Company ale

brings TELMEX orders for Pleasey payphones to over 1,000 at a total value of around £1 million.

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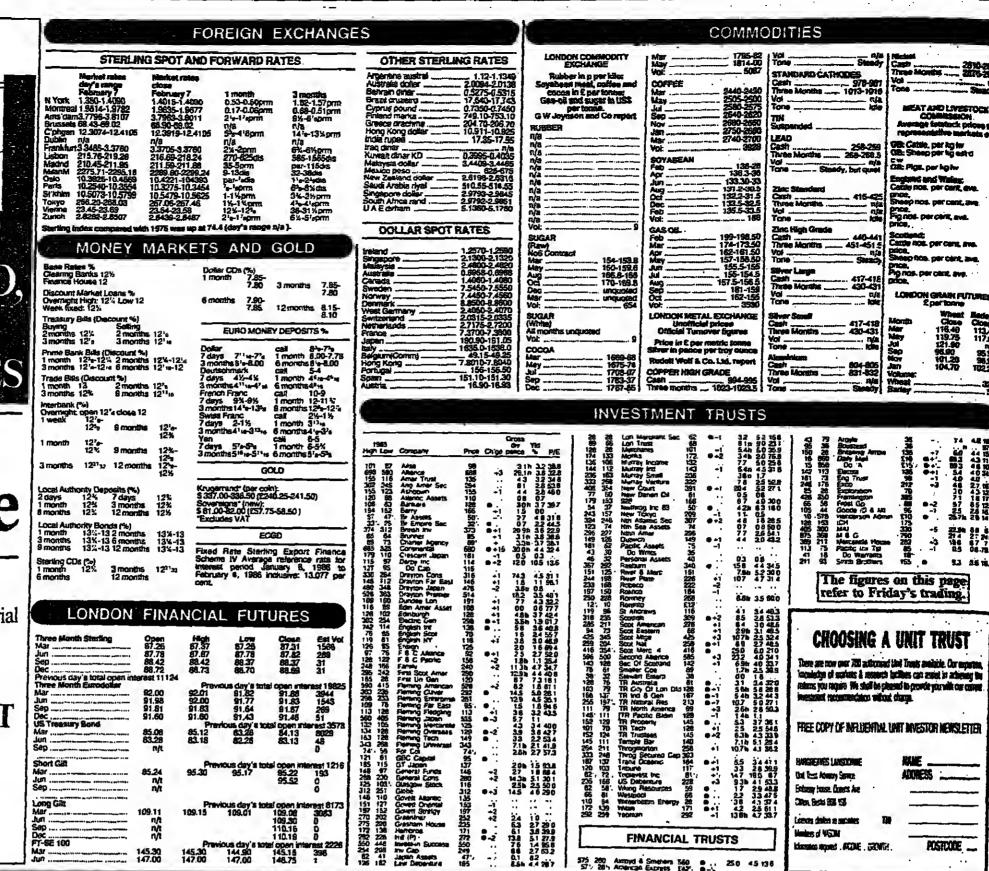
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THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1986

Wellcome

to hold

ballots for

new issue The public share issue by

the pharmaceuticals group Wellcome was 18 times oversubscribed, the company

announced yesterday.

More than 430,000 applica-

tions were received for a total

of about 3.75 hillion shares at

120p a share, with an aggregate value of some £4.5 billion.

Preferential applications.

including those from employ-

ees and certain former em-

ployees, have been allocated

approximately 17 million

Because of the oversub-

scriptioo the company says it

has not been practical to

allocate shares to all appli-

caots. After rejecting multiple

applications and those not

completed in accordance with

the terms of the offer, shares

have been allocated as fol-

MEPC-Trafalgar link increasingly likely

for some time that MEPC. Britain's second largest property company, representing 9 per cent of the sector, is concerned about its

Speculation that Trafalgar House is on the verge of making an agreed £1 billion offer for it has merely reinforced the view that changes are in the offing
MEPC denies that talks are under way with Trafalgar, but that is not to say

that they have not taken place. And leaks to the press are useful ways of testing the institutional water.

Most of the institutions have some holding io MEPC, a core sector stock,

but the feeling is that the company would fit well ioto Trafalgar House if it in turn wishes to come back into property development. Trafalgar has been busy divesting itself of property investments, but develop-ment is another story alto-

Hefty property assets acquired through MEPC capitalized at around £715 million, would give Trafalgar a useful base from which to raise money by taking equity. Pundits are looking to Trafalgar to make a large and successful acquisition

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The latest terms

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MEPC in turn could be in for a change in management as its managing director, Mr Christopher Benson, spends more of his time running the London Docklands Development Corporation — a role he took over from Sir Nigel Broackes, the chairman of. Trafalgar House.

Weir/Yarrow

Weir is putting out a circular today which it hopes will win over Yarrow's share-holders. They have mill Friday, or, if Weir chooses to extend the offer for 24 hours, Saturday to decide whether to accept.

At first sight the issue seems simple. Yarrow's share price stands well above the offer, although the pre-mium is not as high as it was at the end of last week when Yarrow said the bid valued each share at 488p. Yesterday the offer was worth 502p against a market

price of 543p. As Weir has said that its offer is final, this suggests that small shareholders should sell in

the market. Lord Weir counters strongly, arguing that the premium over the bid represents investors' hopes that they will receive additional compensation. Theoretically these hopes should transfer to Weir's paper. But share-holders might be tempted to realize cash rather than put their faith in market theory.

The Weir camp claims that large shareholders are not free to sell in quantity in the market. Yarrow has fewer than 400 shareholders. so the market in its shares is somewhat restricted. Large shareholders therefore have to decide whether Yarrow's shares would slip if the bid failed.

Yarrow says companies comparable with its trading subsidiaries, the consultancy YARD and Control Systems, trade on a multiple of 18 times earnings on aver-age. It says the Weir bid values the trading businesses oo only 8 times earnings.

The problem for Yarrow is that its trading record reflects its efforts to rebuild the company after national-ization of the ship-building assets rather than the growth achieved by companies in similar businesses. . The prospect of faster growth is alluring and the

fact that Weir would be left with 28 per cent of the shares from which it or another company could launch another hid in the future are reasonable grounds for staying with Yarrow, but shareholders must be uneasy about the decisioo to pay out cash. Is Yarrow bereft of ideas for investing its own money?

Midland Bank

Midland Bank's announcement last week that it was divesting itself of the disas-trous Crocker National investment was greeted with understandable enphoria by the stock market. It is clear, however, that Midland is far from being out of the wood - its exposure to Latin America has shot op because of inherited Crocker loans, procuders.

outlook for the rest of the bank sector could well turn rather sour in the next 12

The instant 65p increase in Midland shares after the Crocker news still leaves the yield well above those of its competitors' shares on current 1985 dividend expectations. With projected dividends of around 25.5p Midland's shares are yielding 7.5 compared with prospective yields of 6.5 for Lloyds, 6 for National West-

minster and 5.9 for Barclays. Brokers are predicting sharply higher profits for Midland over the last year, up from £134 million in 1984 to around £340 million this time, partly as a result of the improvement in Crocker's performance.

There appears to be a levelling out of the yield spread within the sector, with the prospect of Lloyds climbing over the next year to match Midland's yield level.

But despite its rapid improvements in profits Midland will have to run hard to keep up, since the other banks are not lagging in the profits race. Barclays for example, turned in £622 million pretax in 1984 but is widely expected to break the £1 billion mark in 1986.

Prospects for the entire sector are inevitably overhung by the spectre of oil prices. It is still too early to say where the oil price will settle, but if it stays in the mid to low teens in dollars per barrel the banks clearly face problems. Latin American debt troubles, among other things, will take on a new dimension of seriousness and the stock market is not likely to look on a fresh round of reserving against non-performing loans with much tolerance.

Bank shares could even be adversely affected by long-term uncertainty over the oil price. The sector can really regard itself as being in the clear only if oil settles back at around \$25 a barrel - but that does not look a likely level in the present climate of chaos among oil

COMPANY NEWS

September has started en-couragingly with turnover and profits ahead of the comparable

profits ahead of the comparable period last year.

PLAXTONS (GB): The annual meeting was told that the depression in the coach industry, parily caused by uncertainties in respect of deregulation and the privatisation of the national bus company, is competition from European bodybuilders is continuing to put pressure on margins.

NICHOLAS (VIMTO): The compens is to buy Calana a

company is to buy Cabana, a manufacturer of soft drinks. In the year to Jan. 31, 1985, Cabana reported profits before tax of £343,207 and had net assets at that date of £812,976.

assets at that date of £812,976. The vendors have warranted that the pretax trading profits excluding extraordinary items for the current year 1-86 will be not less than £400,000.

OCEAN TRANSPORT AND TRADENG: The company is 10 acquire the coal membant business of Mr A C P Butt of Bristol for a total consideration of 100,000 ordinary stock units and a cash sum of £54,000 and an amount equal to the valuation of stocks of coal acquired. The valuation of the coal stocks is not expected the coal stocks is not expected to exceed £80,000.

• ARMSTRONG EQUIP-MENT: Bramber Engineering, the automotive coil and taperthe automotive con and taper-leaf spring manufacturing di-vision of Stephenson Blake (Hidgs) has been taken over. The factory, at Tonypandy, South Wales, has a turnover of £6 million.

The board reports that the Jeynes the chairman told the current year to the end of next; annual meeting that during the loss £604,424 (£303,772).

past year considerable changes in the group have taken it away from its former reliance on mining and bave increased the oun-manufacturing and service parts. All activities are now trading profitably.

THORN EMI: Following discussions between the company and the Virgin Group and

discussions between the company, the Virgin Group and Yorkshire Television — shareholders in the music channel which operates the Music Box cable television programme channel — Thorn's 50 per cent interest has been acquired by Virgin, which has assumed responsibility for Thorn's share of the losses before the end of last year. This involves the transfer to Virgin of Thorn's shares and loan of Thorn's shares and loan stock for a nominal cash consideration and the payment to Thorn of about £500,000

· AFRICAN CORPORATION: A dividend of 1.5p (same) is being paid for 1985. Turnover £17.55 million (£13.74 million). Group profit on ordinary activities before tax £510,000 (£1.25 million).

 NORDIC INVESTMENT
TRUST: Six mooths to
November 30: No interim
income - dividend and interest
on investments £54,635. Interest on loans per cent
deposits £88,010. Profits, less
lesses of dealings in invest. losses on dealings in invest-ments by subsidiaries £124,204. PACKET: For 1985, no dividend (nil). Turnover £16.34 million (£12.32 million). Pretax

Extraordinary debit, stock unit before extraordinary item, 17.9p (13.5p) and after, 109.7p (124.6p).

• CHARTERHOUSE PETROLEUM: Petrofina now

PETROLEUM: Petrofina now owns or has received acceptances for 127.75 million ordinary shares (94.12 per cent).

FIETCHER CHAILENGE: The company is to sell its lpg. ioterests to BP New Zealand and New Zealand Industrial Gases for £26.5 million.

AGA: The group is to build an air-separation plant for oxygen, mitrogen and argon in Brazil, involving an iovestment of \$30 million (about £21.4 million).

milion).

• ACCESS SATELLITE INTERNATIONAL: For the half-year to Oct. 31, 1985, an interim dividend of 1.2p (1p) is being paid. Turnover £5.77 million (£2.64 million). Profit before tax £1.36 million (£1.16

 BOWATER INC. The company has appointed Morgan Guaranty and Credit Suisse/First Boston as codealers to establish a \$100 million Eurocommercial paper facility.

• AUTOMAGIC: For the half-year to Oct. 28, 1985, an interim of 2p (same) is de-clared. Turnover £3.45 million (£2.97 million). Pretax profit £153,000 (£125,000). Earnings per share L4p (1.2p).

● GEORGE DEW: A total dividend of 6p (5.7p) is being paid fo the year to Nov. 3, 1985. Turnover £29.96 million (£36.27 million). Profit before tax £1.06 million (£1.68 million).

APPOINTMENTS

BP. Mr Peter J. Bryers is to be managing director of BP Far East and BP Japan Trading in the Tokyo office. Clarke Homes (Midlands): Mr John Bernard Cox has been appointed land director.
Davy McKee (London):
Mr Robert C. Akroyd is to be

managing director. Fliteline: Mr Bruce Henderson has been appointed

sales director.

Crabnee Electrical Industries: Mr Gerry Fisk has been named as managing director. The Scottish Provident Mc Colin W McLean is to be investment manager. He will also be a director of Scottish Provident Managed Pension Funds and Scottish Provident Investment Management

Thermal Scientific: Sir Christopher Leaver has joined the board. Saic Tilney Technology: Mr Terry Revnolds has been appointed sales director.

British Rail Engineeriog.

Mr Mike Beal is to be head

of informatioo technology at the Derby headquarters. Anglo Nordic Holdings:Mr James Bird, Mr Sydney Burrell and Mr Terence D Wall (directors of Peibow Holdings) have joined the board. Mr Bird has also been elected a deputy chairman.

Mr Brian Wolfson, Mr Donglas Eccleston and Mr Michael Ridout have been appointed directors of Petbow Holdings after the takeover by Anglo Nordic. South Bank Technopark: Mr John McLean Fox, director of PA Management Consultants, has been appointed

has been named as managing Humphreys & Glasgow: Mr James Law has been made group director, marketing and corporate develop-

chairman. Mr Jeffe Jeffers

Northern Foods: Mr Teny Hughes is to be managing director of Northern Foods

Dairy Group.

Domino Printing Mr Jerry Leon Smith has been appointed an additional nonexecutive director. Charles Barker. Sir Rich-

ard Baker Wilhraham has

become a noo-executive di-Logica: Mr Paul Besonnet has been appointed a nonexecutive director.

Taylor has been named as a w H Smith: Mr E E Elson Kevin Kennedy has become becomes chairman of W H group managing director for Smith & Son (USA) telecommunications and data Dairy Crest Foods: Mr. systems.

David Lewis has become finance director. Interlingua/ITI Group: Mr Mike Eichner has been appointed executive chair-

Austin Rover: Mr A W Sergeant has been named as director of Austin Rover's car assembly plant at Cowley.

Hewlett-Packard Limited:

Mr Robert E Ford has become director of finance and administration.

Legal and General Interna-tional: Mr John Batcher is to become deputy chief execu-tive at Victory, the reinsurance subsidiary, from April 1 and chief executive from July I. He will succeed Mr Alan Preston, chief executive, who

is to retire.
Crown Wallcoverings: Mr
Ian Collins has been appointed managing director.
Palma Group: Mr Frank A
Burrow has been named as a director. He will also join the board of Pex Holdings, a wholly-owned subsidiary, as managing director.
Staybrite Windows: Mr

James Beartie: Mr. R.S. Jim Hearnshaw has been awar has been named as a appointed chairman. Philips Electronics: Mr

BES issue seeks £3m for City **Shops**

By Lawrence Lever

City Shops, a new Business Expansion Scheme company, is seeking £3 million from investors to finance the purchase of retail outlets. To start with it will operate under a franchise arrangement with H.Plan, a manufacturer of high quality, custom-built bedroom furniture, but it intends to expand and diversify through agency and franchise arrangements with successful high street retailers.

The issue is sponsored by the licensed dealer, Baltic Asset Management, which has already raised money under the BES to finance the



David Essex: show funded by BES

acquisition of a London restaurant and the production of the musical Mutiny, featuring David Essex.

The management of City Shops is applying for 125,000 shares on the same terms as are available to outside subscribers. The company itself is

projecting (oot forecasting) pretax profits of £284,000 in its first year of operations, rising to £408,000 and £540,000 in the following two The issue is due to close at

3pm on March 18, just before | thought to be affected by the the Budget

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares climb to peak on hopes of tax cuts

The stock market raced to new peaks as speculative fever continued. Hopes of big tax cuts in next month's Budget and receding fears of higher interest rates pushed up share prices in stores, foods, buildings and proper-

A record close on Wall Street on Friday night and firmer crude oil prices also helped sentiment. Oil shares firmed several pence to reflect crude oil gains. Golds firmed between 50 cents and The bid scene was given a

further boost by news of Vantona Vivella's agreed £734 million bid for Coats Patons, the Scottish textile company. Coats had previously agreed a merger with Dawson International, the Scottish knitwear group, but found Vantona's offer more

Vantona lost 12p to 438p, Coats gained 9p to 249p and Dawsoo was 8p up at 216p. Companies reporting today

pected, with only 7,000

procedure in the first three

during which details of all

personal data held on com-

cations by oow. In total about 300,000 companies are

include Amstrad, which was 4p higher at 292p. It has been a strong performer of late on Williams Holdings was up

bones for its new compact disc system. Stonehill was down 9p at 82p ahead of its interim figures today.

Colorell's exercise of an option to take a further 10 per cent share io its Ameri-The stock market continue to advance to new heights with the FT 30 index closing at a record 1193.8, up 6.1, and the FT-SE index closing

reached a record trading high during the day at 1194.3. can subsidiary Wallmates, taking its holding to 91 per cent, pushed up its shares to

Firms drag feet on data law

the application of the Act,"

Companies who fail to

The registrar is likely to

flouted the Act will be

ducting a study to to discover

the level of awareoess about

The registry is now con-

up 16.4 at 1461.4. The FT 30

Insurances, both life and composites were strong, with Commercial Union 11p higher at 272p oo rumours of stake building by the Ameri-

171p. op 9p.

Registration of computerPeople might think they held information under the are exempt when they are

Data Protection Act has been not I am concerned to make

significantly slower than ex- sure that people understand

months of the registration register by May 11 will be

Today marks the half-way committing a criminal of-

stage in the six months fence which could lead to

puters must be registered. take a lenient view if people

The Data Protection Regis- are genuinely confused, but

trar, Mr Eric Howe, had those who are seen to have expected up to 30,000 applifound the Act will be

unlimited fines.

prosecuted.

companies completing the Mr Howe said.

12p at 465p on expansion hopes. It is tipped as a bidder for McKechnie Brothers which is bidding for Newman

Wimpey gained 4p to 150p on rumours of the Grove Trust stake sale. Westland eased ip to 110p on the failure of the tender offer by the European consortium. Diploma gained 7p to 283p on news of a German

Traded options

Dealers reported moderate conditions.Calls were pro-duced in Polly Peck, Coats Patons, Comm Bank of Wales, STC, Pavioo, Pritch-ard Services, Amstrad, Aberdeen Steak Houses, Puis were arranged in Armstrad, Polly Peck, Dixons, Reckitt and Colman. Doubles were completed in Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Arnstrad, can arbitrageor Mr Ivan Acorn Comp.

the requirements of the Data

Protectioo Act and further

advertising may start next month. So far 150,000 forms

companies are clearly taking their time about completing

them. The late huild-up in regis-

trations will mean an increas-

ingly heavy workload at the

The slow build-up in appli-

cations has at least enabled

the registry to check submit-

ted forms thoroughly. So far

about 8 per cent of forms

have been wrongly completed

and have been classed as

applications for between 200 and 300 shares — ballots for 200 shares; 400 shares — ballots for

500 to 1,500 - ballots for 2,000 to 4,000 - ballots for

4,500 and 5,000 - 350; 6,000 and 7,000 - 400; 8,000 shares - 450 For applications for 9,000 shares and above, the alloca-

tion will be approximately 5.5 per cent of the number of have been sent out but shares applied for, subject to a maximum allocation of 560,000. The ballots are being car-

ried out on a weighted basis ence to smaller applications, and will be approximately: 200 shares - 1 io 4 basis 300 to 500 - 1 in 10 1,500 and 2.000 - 1 in 3

2,500 - 2 in 5 3,000 - 1 in 2

Reason enougi

Base Rates are a bit like the weather, ie notoriously difficult to predict.

Indeed in the last 10 years they have fluctuated over 70 times at the last count.

So if you're taking out a long term business loan, you don't always want to be locked into a fixed rate of interest.

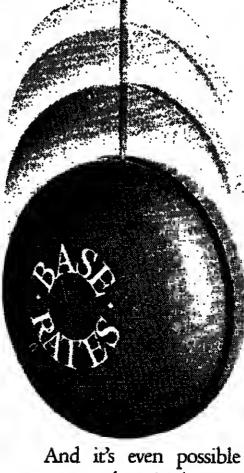
The key to your problem is the Lloyds Bank Business Loan.

To start with, it offers you a choice of fixed or variable interest rates.

And every 5 years, you will have the unique opportunity to switch from a Base Rate linked loan to a fixed rate loan. Or vice versa.

The loan can cover any amount from £2,000 to £500,000.

And any period of time, up to 20 years if need be. You can make repayments either monthly or quarterly.



to postpone the initial repayment for up to 24 months.

But don't postpone your application if capital expenditure is involved.

Because after 31 March,

Witten details are available from Lloyds Bank Pk. 71 Lombard Street, London ECSP 3BS Security may be required Loans are at the Bank's discretion

the rate of tax allowance is being somewhat reduced.

So all in all, our Business Loan must be the most flexible loan afforded to our business customers.

You'll find we don't just stop at loans either.

In fact we have prepared a Business Facts File that outlines many of the varied services at your disposal.

You can pick one up from your local branch or by completing the coupon.

At Lloyds Bank, we want your company to grow as much as you do.

Г	<u></u>
	To: Customer Services, Lloyds Bank Ple, FREEPOST, London N4 1BR. Please send me a Business Facts File.
1	Name
	Position
	Address
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1	I am am not a business customer of Lloyds
ŀ	Bankar branch.
1	Lloyds

A THOROUGHBRED AMONGST BANKS.

ORAPERY AND STORES Goldsmiths Gp Smith (WHI '4' Ward White Lincroft Kilgou Lovell (Y.) Таппа

INDUSTRIALS L-I

Weekly Dividend Please make a sone of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £20,000 in Saturday's newspaper,

BRITISH FUNDS

Prospective real redemption yield on inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%.

BANKS DISCOUNT HP Affect Irish
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Record extended

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Feb.10. Dealings End Feb 21.§ Contango Day Feb 24. Settlement Day, March 3 § Forward Bargains are permitted on two previous days.

FINANCE AND LAND

FOODS

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BUILDINGS AND ROADS

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AILY DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +39 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

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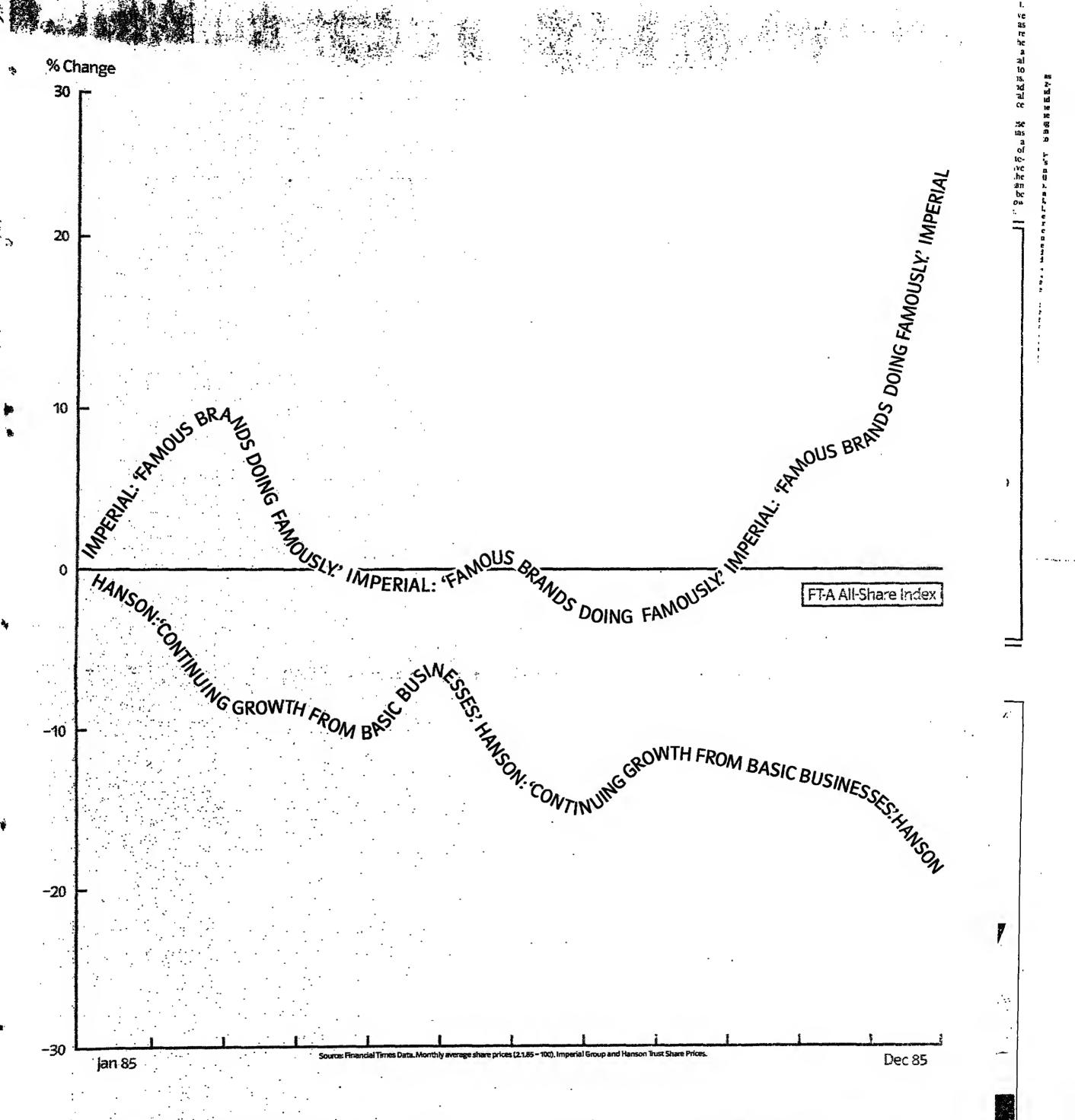
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مكذا من الأصل



You may have wondered why Hanson's share price so dramatically underperformed the market in 1985.

Could it be that investors have come to realise that Hanson's growth is dependent on

successively larger acquisitions?
That 77% of its companies are operating in declining industries?

That the current trading performance of

most Hanson companies is at best pedestrian?

That Hanson plans to issue another massive

amount of convertible to take over Imperial?

That this would result in Hanson convertible accounting for nearly a third of all U.K. convertible issues?

Or is there something else we don't know?



Building a future out of history

confrooted by a splendidly appointed 19th century railway signal. It has a momentary appeal, a symbol of the city's heritage as a railway centre — George Hudson's ambition was to "Mak'all t'railways cum t'York" - but the inquiring mind will come to wonder whether it represents something more.

Does it signify the downline to a city incluctably enshrined in the richly warm embrace of its heritage or could it signal the upline of a York heading towards the 21st century?

John Cairns, the city's young and bustling chief executive, encapsulates the dilemma. "Ask most people about York and they will talk about the Minster, the Ro-mans and the Vikings. But ask them about the future and there will be long

That is why the city is can antipathy be long-lived trying hard to attract new when tourism provides 5,000 industries and commerce to dition; marrying, to paraphrase its new slogan, history and technology.

There have been several home truths which have turned the city in this direction. One of them was when one of the top five employers, who between them provided nearly a third of the employment to the city's 60,000 workforce. causing the loss of several hundred jobs.

has been pulled down to build a new hotel. While the foundations were being excavated the remains of an Anglo-Saxon settlement were discovered whose potential richness is still being examined with every anticipatory scrape of the trowel.

the pr this of, da nu to bu the an-the the is

Talk out of York awares. "We knew there was is changing bands at very Railway station a settlement somewhere but high prices. into the relatively we hadn't anticipated it. A building bought 10 years we hadn't anticipated it new coocourse would be located in that part visitor will be of the city," said Peter by a splendidly Addymao, the trust's direc-

> It has been discoveries such as these, like the Viking settlement off Coppergate. turned into the latest jewel in the city's crown - that helps to attract visitors, now approaching three million

York people, it has to be said, have an ambivalent attitude towards visitors -"tourists" is a nasty word.

This does not mean there is an open hostility to the tourist, although at the height of the season there cao be a covert frustrațioo. But how

There is a need to attract more industry

when tourism provides 5,000 grants. jobs - that is 8 per cent of the working population, making it the city's third largest employer — and is worth nearly £50 million a year?

York, io recent years, has been developed to meet the oeeds of the visitor. New The issue remains a matter of debate. Meantime the already added extensions), more parking areas (although to encourage more industry still not enough) and a range of shopping facilities undreamt of a decade ago have now been provided. Five years ago there were about 135 hotels and guest houses, the number now is approach-

The city has been transformed commercially. The small busioess entrepreneur has turned bis terrace house ioto a bed and breakfast establishmeot and, in a prime site like Stooegate, a pedes-trian precinct through which

ago for £36,000 was sold recently for nearly £1 million. It is a figure ootside the resources of the local entrepreneur. Property in the city centre is being bought by pension funds and rented with an average yield of about 4.5 per ceot.

Tourism has helped to cushion York from the worst excesses of the recession; with unemployment at 11 per cent, the city's jobless total is below the national average. But as Mr Cairns points out, that in itself is not satisfactory nor reason for complacency. There is a need to attract more maoufacturing industry to balance it with the service industries.

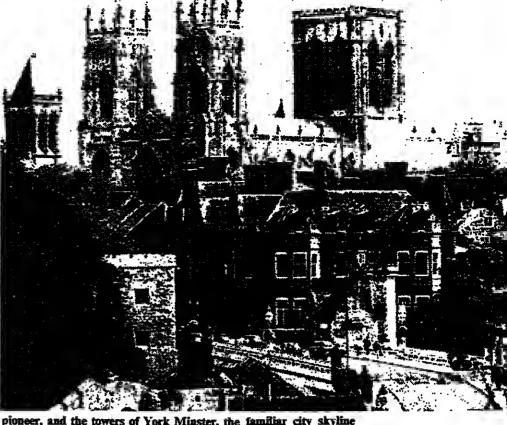
There is controversy about how the city plans for the future. Not surprisingly the Chamber of Trade and Commerce wants more effort put into tourism. It has proposed ao ioitial £250,000 a year copartoership scheme with the City Couocil, the bulk of the money coming from council

The council has said no. coming up with the idea of a special study on tourism, the two bodies sharing half the £25,000 cost of the study. The businessmen, in their turn, have said oo.

into the area. York Enterprise Limited, a joint venture of the city couocil and the private sector, has set up office above the local gas showroom recently, with a £250,000 investment fund to help encourage new in-dustries, and the expansioo of businesses.

The council is also likely to adopt a £500,000 Employment and Development Fund -but it is not going to be easy to attract inward investment as York does not have the The discovery caught the the visitor can wander on bis advantage of falling within a York Archeological Trust un- way to the Minster, property development area.





George Hudson, the railway pioneer, and the towers of York Minster, the familiar city skyline

It began with chocolates and railways

sweet tooth provided the fouodatioo on which 'modern" York has grown. It was a railway centre and a confectionery city long before t became a tourist trap.

Two people are largely responsible: a wheeler-dealer called George Hudson who pioneered the railways, and philanthropic Joseph Rowntree whn developed the chocolate industry. In the latter cootext it would be an omission to leave out another Joseph, Terry, who had begun turning cocoa and sugar ioto more edible products loog before bis rival.

Mr Hudson was in fall from power because of dubious business methods before Rowntrees appeared oo the scene, but the city has capitalized richly upon their

splendour to today's bigh-

A oational need for loco- oped and expanded the toos of bars, chocolate boxes mouve transport and a manufacture of chocolate and those mints with a hole worldwide desire to gratify a products to a £1,0000 million in them leaves the Rowntree turnover.

It was an off-the-cuff remark by R A Kaner, chair-mao of Rowntrees United Kingdom confectiooery division, that caught the flavour of the two iodustries or rather brought them into juxtapositino - when he was talking about the stability of chocolate products. Britaio,

apparently, bas been consumgreat as they were some years ing chocolate at the rate of ago. The streams of cyclists seven ounces a head a week pedalling out of the carriage and wagon works of "But it is understandable", Rowntrees factory have

York station has presided over the changing railways too. One of Ynrk station's biggest freight customers is the confectionery

factory each year. The smaller factory of Terry's, now part of United Biscuits, produces 19,000 tons. The railways and the

confectionery manufacturers are the big cogs in the city's economic wheel: combined they provide about 30 per cent of York's employment. But the numbers are oot as

thinned out and it is not just

because people have taken to

cars. New practices and new

technology have taken their

What better way to pass a train journey than with a cup of tea and a chocolate bar

for the past 50 years.

he said. "It is an easily accessible food. What better way of helping to pass a train journey than a cup of tea and bar of chocolate.

Rowntrees labour force is about 5,800 - 1,500 less than five years ago. British Rail has shed more than 500 io a speed trains, just as Joseph industry. Although all prod-similar period; the carriage Rowntree's heirs have devel—ucts do not go by rail, 80,000 and wagoo works, largely

producing multiple uoits io York, about 250.

their thousands. It is estimated that about two mil-lioo passengers came to York by rail last year. lo the past 18 months there have been more than two million inquiries at the stations's new travel centre.

business than railways and chocolate. The Shepherd Building Group started as a York family concern nearly a century ago. It may not be a household name, but what Rowntrees is to Kit-Kat and Terry's is to Old Gold. Shepherd's is PortaKabin and Portasilo.

protected because BR

It was the Shepherd company, which employs about 2,000 people locally, which restored York Minster to the late 1960s and early 1970s as well as building York Uoiversity.

But these industries - and those like Ben Johnson's which priot telephone directories and mail order cat-

Instruments which produces gunsights and range-finders But as a railway centre it for armoured vehicles as well brings visitors to the city in as micro-measurement systems for the Japanese video industry - are not ecough to keep York afloat economi-

That is why the city started on a huge programme of marketing itself as an ideal area in which to set up new But there is more to York technological-based dustries. It is a strategy that began three years ago when the future of York was the central argument in the political battle for control of the City Council It ended with a hung council but there are elections again this year. It has brought about a

more flexible policy for the release of land for industrial and commercial use

lo projecting itself to poteotial industrial and commercial developers the city, with finaocial help from neighbouring councils, is considering doubling its 1984-85 marketing budget of £60,000 in the coming finan-

The Golden Touch ALLGOLD

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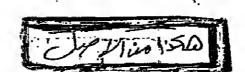
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POSITION

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Where the York story comes to life

Four-hundred years ago, wor-thy citizens of York sent a on the farm. petition to the Lord Chancellor, protesting at the threatened demolition of Clifford's Tower which stands on a mound out far from the River Ouse. They complained they would have no other building for showe of this cittye save of but onlye the minster and the church sieples if the said towre be pulled down".

Much has come and gone since, some rediscovered. For the casual visitor the best place to start is the Heritage Centre. a former medieval church which houses the "York Story".

Opened 10 years ago for European Architectural Her-itage Year, 1,000 years of the city's history is shown through models, reconstructions, audio-visual displays and tapestries.

Round the corner is the Jorvik Viking Centre, and beyond Clifford's Tower is the Castle Museum, possibly the finest and certainly the largest folk museum in the

A bone of contention between the Viking Centre and the Castle Museum when the centre was being built. was that construction workers found a superb helmet.
dating back to the first
Viking attacks. The centre
would have liked the prize exhibit for itself, but the City Fathers wanted it to be displayed in the Castle Museum. The centre settled for a hologram.

The magnificently restored helmet is now on show — one of scores of exhibits in advent of mass-produced goods and began collecting Old Masters.

York is indulging in one of

its periodic celebrations: a

Viking festival, an event with

everything from processions

displays and a Graod Viking Beard competition.

Out of that collection, the Castle Museum grew, and has long been one of York's showpieces. A more recent attraction is the 18th-century Fairfax House. Owned by York Civic Trust — its chairmao John Shanoon has been indefatigable in bis personal drive to preserve the city's heritage — the restored house has a a unique collection of Georgian furniture, paiotings and porcelain.

At the other eod of Coney Street, one of the city's main shopping thoroughfares, are the Museum Gardens, a 10acre park, in which is sited the Yorkshire Museum. This houses an array of fice Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Medieval treasures.

Last year, the "Roman life" galleries were opened, displaying carved statues, tombstones, wallpaintings, mosaics, a Roman kitchen, gold and silver jewellery. This summer, a natural history exhibitioo oo disappearing wildlife is to be mounted.

Over one million visitors a year go to the National Railway Museum. Not far from the railway station, it displays the spectrum of railway heritage from the earliest horse-drawn carriage vehicles to the Advanced Passenger Train. It is a living museum in the sense that sometimes its locomotives and rolling stock take part in passenger-carrying operations for BR

it would be And unforgiveable to leave out the 17th-century Treasurer's House, its 20 rooms lying in the shadow of the Minster museum based on the private the Merchant Adventurers collection of Dr John hall, built in the 1350s; and Kirk 1869-1940). While visit- the City Art Gallery which Kirk11869-1940). While visiting patients in North Yorkshire, he realized that a way paiotiogs spanning seven of life was vanishing with the centuries, including the Lycett Greeo collection of



On the rails: The National Railway Museum attracts more than a million visitors a year

In pursuit of excellence

Two miles south-east of the city centre a relatively new tradition has grown — the pursuit Saol — a justified claim if yoo look at its under-graduate performance indicators alongwas opened 22 years ago and it can claim to have met the standards laid down by its first

vice-chancellor, Lord James of Rusholme. Professor Berrick Saul, an economic though he is having to live through financial constraints. Staff losses are inevitable but ways are being found not to damage the stu-dent-staff ratio, so much a part of the university's academic structure.

But the university grants committee has been told that the university's presentation of a series of roughly balanced budgets should not lead to any misunderstanding as to the enormous effort and strain that the cuts

side the national average.

While it has successfully moved in the direction of science in the past five years, it still maintains its strength in social sciences historian and present vice-chancellor, is and the arts. To destroy this balance would determined to maintain the tradition even erode areas on which it has built a reputation. erode areas on which it has built a reputation. The university campas is in Heslington; its centrepiece an enormous man-made lake,

complete with ducks, geese and wildfowl, and dominated by the huge central hall, multi-purpose concert hall, examination centre and meeting hall. There has been a conscious effort to

generate a community spirit which appears to have worked. There are 3,600 students -2,800 under-graduates and 700 graduates. It is earning a growing reputation in Since its inception, the university has given great emphasis to small group teaching. "It is sciences; in the social sciences, archaeology, this that has contributed enormously to our biology, chemistry, electronics and computer

tions of a vacated glassworks

Peter Addyman, director of the trust, treats his job as a "privilege". What he and his team are undertaking is, in

York Minster sits over the centre of the city with a maternalistic beoevolence rather than paternalistic pride. To live within its shadow is to be envied: to visit it is a delight, for some an emotional inspiration. Beneath its high vaults religious and cultural experience; the quality of music

and singing captivate the ears, while the scale of architectural and artistic endeavour absorbs the eyes.
The purist may rightly shudder at the knocking of a hole through the south aisle to give access to the Minster decision to charge £1.50 a The window commemorates but God has to coexist with Maramon.

The Dean the Very Lancastrian Henry VII and the Coexist with Maramon.

The Dean, the Very Rev John Southgate, would not demur at the description of mother ben, in both a religious and secular sense. He says: "The Minster is part of the community. It is a place for worship and a place for celebration and commemoration. The Mioster is very much part of civic life and both are fulfilled."

York's greatest tourist attraction

As for the charge on those coach parties to be intro-duced next year, the dean explains that there has been a misunderstanding. The initiative was taken to meet the complaints of tour operators and to introduce what he called a "regime" to avoid inequalities of voluntary donations and undue waiting. But casting Mammon

aside, the Minster is York's greatest tourist attraction. More than 2½ million people visit it each year. The appalling fire in the roof of the south transept 18 months ago attracted worldwide. let alone the nation's, ioterest

and sympathy.

Money has been donated from all over the world — £50,000 has been spent on new lightning conductors -and offers of oak trees to replace the burnt-out roof trusses bave come from all over Britain.

New masoory, 150 tons of limestone, carved and shaped io the Minster's own workshops, has been put back to replace the damaged walls. And in one way the visiting public has been

Money pours in for the

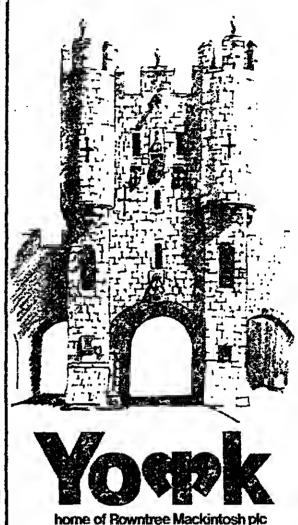
opportunity: the chance to inspect at eye level some of the restored panels of the Rose Window, whose glass was cracked by the heat from the hurning timbers.

ned Elizabeth of York in 1486, an anniversary which was not overlooked last

month when dignatories from the towns of both counties congregated to celebrate the occasion. It was another example of the civic event.

Fires apart - over five centuries the Minster has suffered two even more disastrous occurrences - the Minster has had to undergo a £2 million major surgical operation between 1967-72 to restore failing foundations. And the savages of time and weather mean the cathedral spends £2 a minute to replace the deteriorating fabric.

And throughout all these vicissitudes, the Minster has maintained its character, a demonstrable renunciation of Ruskin's dictum that "resteration is a he". There have been other Ministers on the site: Anglo-Savon, Norman lparts of which can still be Gothic. It is irreplaceable.



Inside the treasure houses

and folk dancing to battle threatened the uoique strata of the city's history. The trust was created to stem the tide In a city where every effort is made in the search for

more information about its of thoughtless destruction. Since its inception, the past, similarly no opportunity is passed over to commemorate what is known. The discovery of a Viking settlement seven years ago was not field officers, researchers and only an archeaological sensa- conservators, has carried out tion but later, a tourist more than 30 major digs and money-spinner. The city is a many more minor ooes.

be left untouched because was impossible or unparts of it were of Roman necessary. And when it does origin: when the flooboards become possible there can be in a bedroom were lifted to a gnawing frustration as well

តាំ

The redevelopment of invaluable remains of the centre" built inside the York in the 1960s could have Roman fortress, the Anglo-nearby church of St mansion

treasure chest.

When I lived in the city, a lt has also undertaken nearly 200 "watching briefs" wall of my bathroom had to on sites where excavation

believed the site contains "archaelogical resources Saxon cathedral, a Viking Saviour's where many of its building and a 17th-century objects are stored in poor

Undoubtedly the biggest Elsewhere, the trust is recent find is the Viking searching below the foundasettlement. The dig, which lasted five years, unearthed 15.000 objects, 250,000 pieces of pottery, five tons of animal bone and well-preserved Viking Age buildings. Today, the site is covered

by a modern shopping pre-cinct — beneath it is the Jorvik Viking Centre, a presentation of what the settlement would bave looked like. Visitors climb be replaced with new wood, a sexcited anticipation. into a "time car" to be medieval well filled with non-stagnant water was discovered.

As for most of the discovered. into a "time car" to be

The organization largely was given only three months eries - and only about 200 responsible for unearthing to carry out explorations are on show in the ceotre—the city's treasures is the before building began. It is the trust intends to create an

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where it expects to find the site of a 13th-century Gilbertine Priory, the home of the only monastic order founded by an Englishman.

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you'll find it a combination hard to best There are so many things about North Yorkshire that make it an

attractive place to grow. If you think τ's time you swapped your view for one of ours complete the coupon below, or ring: John inglis. North Yorkshire Industrial Development Centre. County Holl, Northallerton. North Yorkshire DL7 8AD. Tel. 0609 3123 Telex 895667.

Building from York

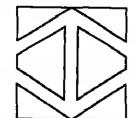
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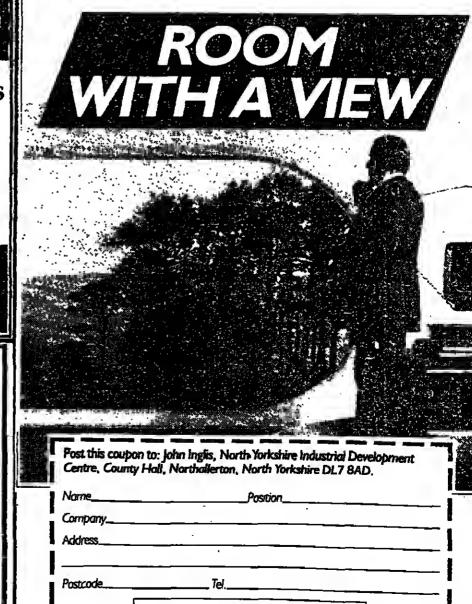
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COMPUTER HORIZONS

Run the business for under £100

At the recent Amstrad Show there was a fair amount of software for Amstrad's £459 iocreasingly familiar price of PCW 8256, and much of it £49.95. DR Graph and DR even for sale, as opposed to Draw allow you to produce "Can I take our order, sir ?" bar graphs, pie charts, flow The only problem was in getting near enough to the stands to take a look at the. stuff, as the adults were clamouring like kids around

The only game you'll find for the PCW yet is Hitch-hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (Softsel, £24.95) though several other infocom adventures are said to be just about ready at a price of £19.95, like Zork I, suitable for those who like processing wards the

adventurous way. But the PCW is not one of those micros you allegedly buy for a serious purpose and then only ever play games on. It is being used not just as a word processor but as a proper computer for the small husiness, as evidencedby something like the Sagesoft range of bookkeeping and accounts pro-grams, which was one of the first to appear.

Book-keeping to bank and VAT

Their 'Popular' Accounts package shows a typical pricing of £99.99 and pro provides an all-in-one bookkeeping joh, right through to: till now in their pricing is bank and VAT reconcilia- providing built-in customer tions and trial balance.

If you want a stock control program included, that's an extra £50, and for £69.99 there's also a payroli program. Sagesofi (O91-284 7077) also have a Database available and on February 10 the machine and the softrelease a communications package, Chit-Chat.

ing programs at similar prices familiar titles like Supercalca available from Camsoft ference being that you can the four months that the also huy these programs in PCW has been on sale, the separate units, such as one for invoicing, another for interface allowing you to sales ledger etc, with a fully connect the machine up to integrated package costing other printers has appeared you 4p less than the Sagesoft from Amsoft, and Amstrad system, at £99.95, with stock dealers are offering the seccontrol included.

produced four further items for the machine, all at the charts, and business logos, while DR nffer a Pascal and a CBasic Compiler, too.

Hi-Soft (O582-696421) also provide a Pascal, as well as a version of C, both at £39.95, and a couple of handy programs at £12.95. The Torch is a CP/M tutorial and disc management system combined, and The Knife is a disc sector editor.

Most actively involved in the provision of software for the PCW is William Poel, ex-Amstrad and now in charge of NewStar Software (O277-213218). We have literally some 8,OOO CP/M programs available that will actually work on the PCW. It's just a case of transferring them over to a 3-in disc if anyone wants them.

"For word processing we offer NewWord, which will do things that LocoScript won't do, like a spelling check and mail merge and that's £69, which is £13O cheaper than the PCDOS and MSDOS versions.

"I think this pricing policy will ultimately affect the industry generally. What soft-ware hnuses have been doing support and relying on so-called training schemes for corporate users, whereas the Amstrad user is likely to be the small husiness owner who will want to and will need to discover the ins and outs if

Other software now avail-A similar range of account- able for the PCW includes and Brainstorm, both £49.95, (O766-831878), the only dif- and Cardbox at £99.95. In promised serial and parallel from Amsoft, and Amstrad ond disc drive of 720k Digital Research, who provided the logo on the PCWs fitting if required.

In fact they come from Zenith, the world's number one PC-compatible supplier.

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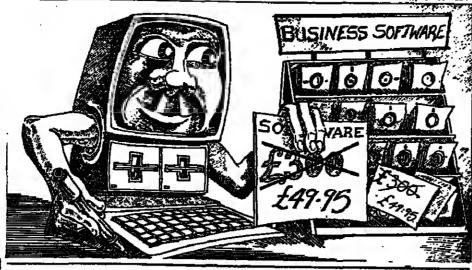
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Keyed in for high City salaries

Computer staff with the right experience are beginning to get highly attractive job offers from companies in the City as firms prepare lacrative sorts of employment package even before the deregulation era.

Poaching staff from existing and potential for the deregulation of financial services in

In just the same way as their financial counterparts have already discovered musucounterparts have already discovered unusually high salaries, cheap mortgages and company cars are being used to try to attract the limited numbers of specialists that have computer experience opplicable to finance. With sophisticated computerized information systems seen as a major weapon in the battle to win customers after the Big Bang, even relatively junior analysts are receiving pay offers well over £20,000.

As well as skills in computerized stockbroking and dealing, expertize in communications, local area networks and office antomation are heavily in demand from

office antomation are beavily in demand from companies in the financial sector that have always been seen as offering the most

before the deregulation era.

Poaching staff from existing and potential rivals can have added advantages for the new recruit if he or she knows how their former employers are gearing up for October.

Financial institutions are often notoriously secretive about the details of their computer systems.

systems, usually on the instification of avoiding fraud, and some computer consultanteies are finding they are more liable to lose staff than win new business as the companies involved believe the work is too commercially sensitive to place with outside firms.

According to the recruitment agency Computer People, business analysts with computer skills who were earning an average of £25,000 a year are now receving offers up to £40,000. While contract rates for highly qualified staff have risen from £600 to £750 to £1,000 per week.

A brighter outlook

Companies that specialize m providing services to the computer industry seem to be an optimistic lot. In a survey of 133 companies in the field by the Computing Services Association none be-lieved that business would worsen over the next year. Ninety three per cent be-lieve that business will improve, while only 7 per cent forsee their business remaining the same, Sixteen per cent of the companies raport reduced profits. The figures reflect an increase in con-

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fidence over a survey in au-tumn last year

COMPUTER BRIEFING

to how to help hospital laboratories use micro computers to produce results more quickly. The computer programs developed are gen-erally used to enalyse data obtained from tests on hor-

Common applications in-clude standard blood and urine tests for pregnant women end tests on patients with hyperactive thyroid glands.

Profits leap

Compaq has announced a profit of \$26.6 million for 1985 on sales of more than \$500 million. Sales increased 53 cent over 1984 and profits jumped by 106 per cent. "Profitability increased for the third straight year setting corporate records in all categories," said Compag's

president, Rod Canion. The company can afford to be pleased as the results are outstanding for e year when many other companies in the business were reeling from

The Norwegian computer group Norsk Data has in-creased pre-tax profits by 55 per cent to NKr 360 million, with a 37 per cent increase in operating revenue.

Your rights A free booklet called Data

Protection and You has been produced by chartered accountants, Binder Hamlyn, which outlines the main features of the Data Protection Act. It explains the rights the Act gives individuals and describes the legal obliga-tions it imposes on employee Practical hints are included to help those who handle per sonal data tominimize their own personal liability under the

launch for industry

There is little hope of British manufacturing sustaining the economy in the long term unless it embraces computer

unless it embraces computer-integrated manufacturing technology (CIM).

This stark warning was given by Sir Henry Chilver, Vice-Chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology, speaking at the launch of a 3.6 million project to establish an institute of computerintegrated manufacturing to help industry adopt it.

Computer integrated man-ufacturing links together all the computerized and automated elements of a company's manufacturing operations into a single integrated system. The CIM Institute is being set up by Cranfield in conjunction with IBM and aims to be self-supporting

within three to four years. It will offer graduate and post-graduate training, plus extensive short course train-ing facilities for management. will be an independent educational charity, and work closely with CIT's College of Manufacturing.

01-363 3020. Hi-tech

By Frank Brown

built in the next few weeks which could revolutionize computing and dictate the pace for further research This machine is to be built

for \$0.5m, less than a tenth the price of the Cray. Caltech is taking another approach to supercomputing and is attempting to discover the secret behind associated memory - the method used hy the human brain wheo recalling information. The cracking of that code is believed by computer experts to be fundamental in creating advanced computer systems

with superbrains.

Who will win the supercomputer race is guesswork. What is clear is that the manufacturers are also interested in producing commercial versions of these supermachines soon.

The multimillion dollar GE project will probably have its first home in a military base but the price of microchips is dropping so dramatically that these superdesigns might soon be available off-the-shelf and at

The supercomputer race is

An optical break

The abilty to put documents into a computer without having to rekey them into a terminal using an optical character reader is largely the province of fairly large com-panies which can afford the several thnusands of pounds

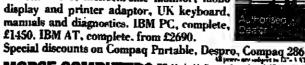
most such systems cost. At the bottom end of the scale is the ill-fated Oberon Omnireader - the company went into receivership last November, Its product was eminently affordable at

around £700 hut suffered from slow entry requiring an operator to scan each line separately.

Now London hased Southdata Technology is claiming a breakthrough in optical character recognition with a new typereader priced at £25,000. Southdata says it will read virtually all type-faces in use for bulk text, dirty type and lines at reasonable random angles

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in your pocket By Peter Purton A thin plastic card costing less than £2 could soon start

The life-saver

Race is on

for the

fastest and

cheapest

Recent disclosures by top

American computer experts

indicate that the race is on to develop the world's fastest

and cheapest supercomputer.

the American General Elec-

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone

The computer scientists at

Caltech have joined the race

to develop advanced comput-

er architecture. They are

pursuing two distinctly differ-

ent approaches to the subject.

The first approach is based on traditional silicon technol-

Microcomputers are inter-

connected as if they were

positioned at the corners of a

cube. This "Cosmic Cube"

approach, developed by the

Department of Computer Science led by Charles Seitz,

has proved highly successful

that architecture was devel-

oped about two years ago. It had a tenth the computer

power of the Cray I, one of the most powerful computers in

the world, but at about 1/100th of the cost.

The first machine based oo

Last week researchers at

saving lives in Maryland. The credit card-sized piece of plastic is an optical storage device which can hold up to 800 typewritten pages nf patient information - enough to store a patient's complete medical records. And the card can "speak" for patients too ill to speak for them-

tric laboratory in Schenectady, New York, were preparing plans to develop what could be deemed to be the most powerful computer in the world. So are research-The Lasercard was developed by California-based Drexler Technology, which supplies photo and optical products for the manufacture of semiconductors. It entitled ers at the California Institute of Technology (Caitech) in Pasadena, California. of semiconductors. Its optical They are developing mod-els which will allow complex card husiness should nvertake its other products by the end of this year, with projected sales of \$15 milcalculations to be done simultaneously by interconnecting microcom-puters.

The revolutionary GE The medical application is computer, called the Cross being carried out by Lifecard Omega Connection Machine, will have 256,000 processors International, a subsidiary of Blue Cross of Maryland, part of the US's leading private health organization, with or microcomputers connected to each other. The GE design is expected to be used by the more than 86 million cus-

American armed forces in tomers. weapon systems both on the ground and in space. The Lifecard system also requires a card reading and The concept originally de-vised at MIT and disclosed writing device and a computer-equipped with special softin the magazine Nature, last ware. It has developed three software packages to run on November, will require a new approach to computer science an IBM or compatible perthe mathematics that sonal computer, allowing incontrol how the machine responds and the languages that will be needed by the formation to be retrieved from and recorded on to the

card. The packages, which are designed for use by a general practioner, a hospital and a clinic respectively, are unpriced, but a complete package with reader/writer, PC and software should be under

\$3,000.

The development of specialist packages is also being considered for gynaecologists and psychiatrists. Blue Cross has placed an order for 60,000 card reader/writers worth \$40 million over five

Other applications envis-aged include the storage of Xray pictures and automatic translation, which will allow a French doctor to read in his own language a card written in English, for example.

The company estimates that 15 to 30 X-rays could be stored on a single card. X-rays of particular importance or ooes which are frequently referred to such as chest Xrays could even be stored on a patient's card.

A secood generation ma-chine bad one third the Like many conventional optical disc storage devices. power of a Cray but at 1/20th of the cost. Lasercard stores data as pits burned into an active layer A new super machine will layer works is a carefully discs.

guarded secret by Drexler which received \$3.2 million from Blue Cross as well as a \$500,000 licence fee to star

production of Lasercards. Drexler has also invested: further \$30 million in development and production facilities. It plans to start fullscale production soon at is Californian plant. Plants ar: also planned for Japar. Europe and the east coast of America. Each will cost about \$25 million and have 1 capacity of 40 million cards vear by 1991.

Advantages claimed for Lasercards over magnetic or smart card alternatives in-

 A storage capacity of two megabytes, which is said to be 1,000 times the capacity of the magnetic strip on a credi card and 30 times that of the memory chip in a smart card

 Durability. Difference in cost. Magnetic cards cost 20 cents per thousand bytes and smar. cards 15 cents per thousand bytes. Lasercard is one tenti

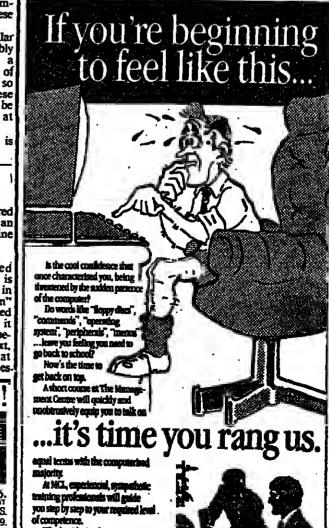
of a cent per thousand hytes Nnn-medical applications looked at include placing a complete car service history on to a card. "It gets rid of the centralized database and puts people back in control of their files." said John Meindl, managing director nf

In particular, Lifecard is developing a card aimed at carrying records of employees the nuclear industry. Called Newcard, it can carry a full history of an employee's exposure to radiatinn, training details and access clearance. Mr Meindl is also considering putting data gleamed from scanning the human retina on Newcard so that it can be used as a high security

identification card. Apart from Lifecard Drexler has a further 19 licensees to its technology. Publisher Robert Maxwell, for example, has commis-sioned STC to develop a read write/unit for Lasercard one of the first applications is expected to be in scientific and technical publishing.

lo Japan, publisher Gakkeo is using the card to distribute part-time job information among students. The idea is to get students used to the idea of using a Lasercard. A 4-megabyte version of the Lasercard is planned with Drexler confident that a 10 megabyte card is feasible about 10 times the capacity

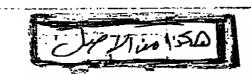




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CRICKET: BEST AND PATTERSON AMONG 13 CHOSEN FOR FIRST ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL

Two new names in W Indies party

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent St John's, Antigua

Whenever the name of a batsman from Barbados appears for the first time in a West Indian selection, it is as well to take careful notice. The chances are that he is something special, and that is what they say of Carlisle Best, who is one ol two new names among the 13 players from whom West Indies will choose their team match starting there three days later. The other is Patrick Patterson, the Jamai-

England in charge as Foster strikes

From John Woodcock

Pressing for the first victory of their tour, against the Leeward Islands, England cap-tured three more wickets for 95 runs in the first two hours here yesterday. At lunch the Lee-wards were 233 for six, which gave them a lead of 54.

The rhythm which Thomas had found on Sunday evening cluded him when he began the bowling yesterday morning. His length, line and pace suffered accordingly. In five overs he conceded 30 runs. It was now Foster who clicked. He bowled fast and moved the ball about in the breeze. After Emburey had bowled Lewis, Foster removed Arthurton and Simon in the same over, his

fourth of the morning. Lewis, on the back foot, was bowled as he made to pull.
When Arthurton was bowled behind his legs and Simon, playing no stroke, lost his off stump, the Leewards, with six wickets down, were only 15 runs ahead. Of their batsmen only Otto was left, though ngainst Botham's side here five years ago and again last Friday, Guishard showed himself to be

Otto is n West Indian edition of Brian Davision of Rhodesia, Gloucestershire — a senior batsman, bulging with muscle and belligerent intent. He holds the record for the number of runs made in a Shell Shield season - 576 at an average of 81 in 1983-84.

LEEWARD ISLANDS; First Innings; 236 (Fi M Otto 56; N G Guishard 54)

Second furnings
A L Kelly low b Botham
Lawrence low b Thomas
B Richardson c and b Thomas
E Lewis b Emburey
A M Onto not out

163 5-194 6-194 7-242 8-253 9-261 ENGLAND XI: First trainings 409 (M W Gatting 71, R T Robinson 68, A J Lemb 64, O A Gooch 53; G J F Ferris 4 for 91) Ilmoires: A Weekes and P Whyte

can fast bowler who is next week, it is most likely to would probably prefer to play two from Trinidad (Gomes currently the talk of the be at Logie's expense. If so, against Patterson rather than and Logie) and one from Carihbean. Walsh, which is not to say Guyana (Harper). To put it Best is no infant prodigy.

the West Indies Young Cricketers. He captained Barbados in 1983-84 when they won the Shield, and led them again in 1984-85. This season, as last, he has scored more Shield runs than anyone. He is of medium height for the first one-day interna-tional in Jamaica a week at No 3 for Barbados unless loday and the first Test Haynes or Greenidge is missing in which case he opens the innings.

If Best wins his first cap

in the order. Like Richardson He will be 27 in May and has and Gomes. Logie is having a been playing Shell Shield crieket since 1980, two years after he went to England with good one, his inclusion in the good one, his inclusion in the 13 had been generally expect-

> Nothing could give a better indication of the strength of West Indian fast bowling than the omission of Walsh. who, with 29 wickets at 15 apiece, is leading wieket-taker of the present Shell Shield season. Patterson has taken 21 at 18. Of what they know of the two of them in England. Gower's team

that they will necessarily relish it. There are plenty of others waiting their turn, prominent among these being Gray, the huge Trinidadian who took 79 wickets for Surrey last year. Whichever of the faster bowlers England choose, they are bound to be dwarfed by those at Richards's command.

Of these 13 West Indians, five are from Barbados (Best, Garner, Greenidge, Haynes and Marshall), three from Jamaica (Dujon, Holding and Patterson), two from Antigua (Richards and Richardson),

another way, two play for Hampshire, two for Somer-set, one for Derbyshire, one for Lancashire and one for Northamptonshire, not to mention Gomes, who spent some seasons with Middlesex and Haynes, who is a Scottish cap. The one specialist spinner among them all, and also the most brilliantly versatile even of West Indian fielders, is Harper. And so to

BOXING

Jones will

return

to ring in

March

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

British, European and Commonwealth welterweight

champion, who has been out of action for 14 months, returns to the ring on March 19 at Alexandra Pavilion, north London. Sharing top billing with him will be Tony Sibson, of Leicester, who also had been out for a similarly long period but made a speciacular come-

but made a speciacular come-back with a two-round victory over Juan Elizondo, of Mexico.

has got to think where he has been all these years. If he wants to come out of the shadows he has got to fight me."

According to Warren, "It is ridiculous that Graham is world No 3, when he is not want the heet middlemaicht in

even the best middleweight in

the Midlands." That claim will be put to the test in September, if Graham does not give up his European title by then to concentrate on weightier mat-ters like Marvin Hagler,

Sibson aims to keep himself

in top shape for any eventual-ity with a contest a month. He

YACHTING

Beashel on

form as

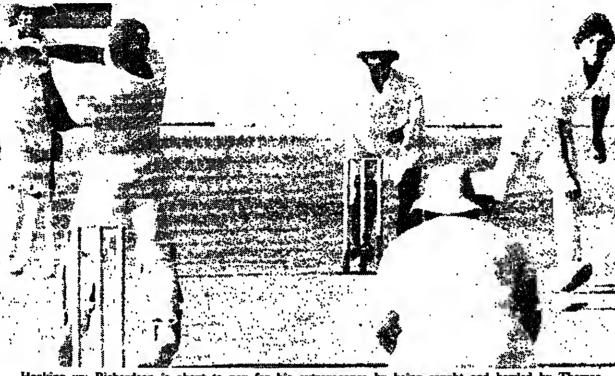
rivals slip

From Barry Pickthall

Fremantle

mum." Sibson said.

the countdown. PARTY: I V A Richards (captain), C G Greenidge, D L Haynas, R B Richardson, A L Logie, C Best, H A Gomes, P J Dujon, R J Harper, M O Marshall, M A Holding, J Garner, B P Patterson.



Hooking up: Richardson is about to pay for his extravagance by being caught and bowled by Thomas

A broader view beyond the boundary

In the last of his many Press conferences of the past three months. Kim Hughes described the breakaway Australians' tour of South Africa as the happiest he had been on, and the most peaceful. In Pakistan and India, things had been dif-

A tour of South Africa offers much. Excellent remuneration for a start. The hospitality is the best, the country is beautiful, the grass is first-class.
Unless there is a disruption by the ANC or fellow brethren, the sportsman cannot help but

enjoy himself.
So, assuming the visiting sportsmen are of a reasonable standard, a tour of South Africa can hardly fail to succeed. The financing is not a problem, specially since, in this case, the government decided to fund it themselves through the taxpayers' pockets before such legislation was even pre-

The Australians, even though they lost the series of repre-sentative matches and the oneday encounters, were certainly

Australia proper came to En-gland last summer, it was felt that only one or two of those who had signed for South Africa would he missed. How wrong perceived opinion was.

Two facets of the tour have impinged in particular. The first is the effort that the Australians, as well as the South Africans, bave put into their game. They have not taken the money — \$200,000 for two tours — and run. Some of the cricket has been compel-In that same end-of-tour

Press conference, Hughes delved into South African policy for the first time. The picture of South Africa on television screens back borne was a distorted one, he said.
Yet his outlook has sprung
from journeying from policeguarded hotel to ground to
police-guarded hotel. The
Australians have shown scant interest in life beyond the boundary

The Africans. Cape
Coloureds and Indians have
shown little interest in this
tour, through taste and ohvious

The Africans. Cape
All the while, the ICC move
the goalposts for re-entry further nway, paying scant heed to
the SACU's achievements on

Africans' sport. The chances of a Sowcian Sobers being un-earthed are, alas, minimal. Of the handful of noo-whites who play in the Currie Cup, none was even approaching consideration for the Sonth African XI. Rice, the captain, would not countenance the selection of a non-white on cosmetic rather than cricketing grounds.

Further, the intransigence of the South African Cricket Board in not allowing its nonwhite members to play or even watch those affiliated to the South African Cricket Union that is, whites — is bolding back both the development of the game in the townships and negating attempts to regain admittance to the International Cricket Conference. The SACB regards cricket as an in-strument for bringing about political change; the SACU and the South African Sports Of-fice, beaded by Eddie Barlow, the former Test cricketer, divorce politics from sport.

whites. But they are no substitute for Tests against full strength countries or for tours abroad. In this series, South Africa averted defeat through the achievements of Pollock, aged 41, Rice, 36, MeKenzie, 37, and Le Roux, 30. With one or two exceptions, the next generation has yet to material generation has yet to materi-alize. So the sponsors ensure that the remarkable Pollock is made offers he cannot refuse. He is a rich man and a great batsman

integration. The point has been reached at which Test cricket

will not be resumed until npartheid is fally nbolished. So we have one breakaway tour after another and anomalies as

well as disruption. In one breath Rice refers to this latest

series as Test cricket; in another he says is eligible for England since elsewhere these

are seen as unofficial matches.

Breakaway tours further the interest of cricket among the

rich man and a great batsman up as be is expected to. I more should be opportunity to Lonsdale Belt I promised my having had the opportunity to improve on his Test average of 60.97, second only to Bradman and achieved before he reached his peak.

Australia III, Alan Bond's latest America's Cup defence Some of the players in the Embassy world indoor singles championship, which ended at Coatbridge on Sunday, will come together again in a new event during the first week of April — the world indoor pairs championship. The venue is the Conference Centre at Roumenouth emissional with contender, took control of the 12-metre world championship here yesterday with a convinc-ing win in the third heat of this seven-race series. As Australia
III, skippered by Colin Beashel, swept to victory, its close rivals, New Zealand II and America II, were unable to break clear of the pack.

The promised sca breeze failed to fill in before the start and after one postponement a Preston. Format and sponsors have yet to be announced. second shift in the wind favouring the port side of the course brought a new line-up to the front of the fleet.

First to round the weather mark was Peter de Savary's former Cup challenger Victory 83, the winner of the world championship off Porto Cervo championship off Porto Cervo last year, but unfortunately its Italian skipper, Tommaso Chieffi, had already pot himself out of contention by starting prematurely. The leader therefore was New Zealand I, skippered by Chris Dickson. It was followed by Australia III and True North, the Canadian entry steered by the Flying Dutchman gold medal winner Terry McLaughlin.

It was on the second beat, when the sea breeze had begun

when the sea breeze had begun to build up, that Australia III took command of the race, establishing n 23-second advantage over New Zealand I, skippered hy Graeme Woodroffe, at the next weather

As the winds continued to increase, Australia II and French Kiss came up in contention but in the jibing duel that followed the Kiss crew failed to have their genoa ready for hoisting at the wing mark and then lost more time when the sail blew out over the water.

Australia II was quick to seize the opportunity to move ahead but that gain was soon lost when her headsail came out of its luff groove on the beat to the finish, allowing America II and New Zealand II to salvage fourth and fifth places respectively.

The scratch crew on Chal-lenge 12 also ran into problems

ROWING

Race of the decade in prospect as crews take shape

ever to row in the event. Donald MacDonald, a 30-yearold Scot. MacDonald is two years older than Boris Rankov was in his last appearance for

For the first time in over a decade, however, Cambridge have been made favourites for the Boat Race, which this year takes place on March 29, by the event's sponsors. Ladbrokes. Cambridge are quoted nt 5-4 on; Oxford me

Jones, whose opponent has yet to be named, will be hoping to make as exciting n return as Sibson's. He said yesterday from his home in Gorseinon. The closeness in the betting suggests that Ladbrokes expect the 132nd Boat Race to be n close one. But much water will ebb and flow under Putnet Bridge before the race itself.

Oxford have only two Blues on board this year: they are Bruce Philo, the only oarsman to row for Oxford and Combridge in n Boat Race, and the Wykehamist. Matt Thomas. Oxford's chief coach, Daniel Topolski, is disappointed that three Blues at New College—the oarsmen Jones. Clay, and suggests that Ladbrokes expect South Wales, that be was in top shape and would be match-fit by March 19. "By the summer I expect to be back in the top three or four in the world," Innes said.

The man Jones really wants to meet is Lloyd Honeyghan, ol Bermondsey, the British, European and Commonwealth champion. "He cannot really call himself the champioo until be's beaten me. After all, those the oarsmen Jones. Clay, and Carledge — are not available because of academic pressures.

Oxford will be looking for

were the titles I gave up. Honeyghan will make a nice warm-up for the serious stuff,"
Jones said. Oxford will be looking for real power from their 26-year-old Californian, Chris Clark, and George Livingston, who will be backing the stroke. Thomas, in the engine room. Clark gained a full international vest in the 1985 world Sibson, too, has plans to get into the top three or four of the middleweights. At Alexandra Pavilion, he could meet one of two world-ranked men like Dwight Davidson or James Kinchen, both Americans, or championsbips. and he nnd Livingston are Pan-American medal winners as well as United States Olympic he could take on someone beaten by Herol Graham, the British and European cham-pion, to score points off his

arch-rival.
Frank Warren, Sibson's pro-MacDonald boasts, as far as I know, another first apart from being the oldest mnn to take part in the event: he has three children, and I cannot recall a Boat Race oarsman with a trio of infants to his gradit. He is a mature student moter, has two people in mind: Jose Seys, of Belgium, whom Graham stopped, and Sanderline Williams, of the United States, against whom Graham looked unimpressive at the Ulster Hall, Belfast, Like Jones, Sibson wants his credit. He is a mature student reading English at Mansfield College and rowed in last year's European title back and cannot

winning Isis crew.
Combridge have an impressive line-up which includes the wait to challenge Graham.
"He's slippery," Sibson said about Sheffield's European champion, "but he won't get rid of me. The sooner we meet the better. I can't wait to play the piano on his ribs. Graham has not to think where he has most experienced oarsmen in either crew, the 28-year-old John Pritchard, in the six-seat, Since 1979 Pritchard has won

The Oxford erew who will be three Henley titles, being the victor in the Grand twee. He (1981) in eights. Also in the engine room is the talented Canadian freshman, Edward Gibson, a world lightweight medal winner. Olympic oarscoxless fours; further strength comes from Paddy Broughton and Steve Peel, who are both Blues and British inter-nationals. In addition, Cam-hridge have a formidable stern

Cambridge have selected a 21-year-old medical student. Carol Burion, to cox them this year. The Oxford cox will be a 22-year-old History student.
And Green. He coxed the Oxford University women's eight to victory in the Boat Race at Henley last year.
So Oxford have a real tight on their hands against a well organized, highly motivated Light Blue nine. For the next three weeks, Cambridge come

under the turlinge of the Canadian gold medal winning coach in eights. Neil Campbell. The Boat Race crews had mixed fortunes over the week-end. Cambridge dominated London University at Ely, but had to have a break from work on Sunday since Broughton was recovering from flu and in some distress. On the Tideway, Oxford were given something to think about by the British to think inbout by the British lightweight eight designate. OXFORD UNIVERSITY: M Ourstan (Sr Olive's Orpington and Worcestert, bow; G Screation (Magdater College School and Merton), A Ward (King's School, Chester and Oriel); D MacComald (Morrison's Acaderay and Manslett) B M Philp' (Bryanston: Downing, Cambridge and Worcester), C Clark (University of California and University) of California and University of Minimas (Winchester and Pembroke), Stroke; A Green (Haberdashers) Aske's and Christ Church), cos.

J O Hughes (Sectord Modern and Downing): J Pew (Stanford University and Tranty): F Peel* (King's School, Chesser and Downing); J M Princh ard (St. Cemerl, Danes and Robbrson): E Gibson (Queen's University, Ontano and Churchie): P H Broghton (Ketly College, Southampton University and MagCalene): stroke C Burton (Alice Onley and Frowlikam), cox 'A Elle

GOLF

The long and short of Langer's problem

From John Ballantine San Diego

Bernhard Langer may play the world circuit for the wext 10 years, but he will never forget the play-off he lost here to hig Bob Tway in the rainshortened San Diego open on a Turneresque evening with the sun setting along the Pacific Ocean at Torrey Pines.

I agent Janear page out ground to the Later within a foot of the flag, then groaned ns it screwed back just off the front of the green from where he took two putts.

Tway had driven into trees to lose a stroke at the 17th, and this left him needing a birdie four to win at the last or a page of the flag, then groaned ns it screwed back just off the front of the green from where he took two putts.

news and bad news. The first was that his wife, Vikki, will bear their first child in Germany on July 14, three days before the Open at Turnberry. The second was that he has resigned himself to being able to play in only about 13 American tournaments this season, two less than the 15 demanded of Severiano Ballesteros by the commis-sioner, Dean Bernan, which brought about last year's controversial banning of the

The Internal Revenue is allowing me only 121 days in the United States this year and there's no way, with rest and practice days, that I can play more than I3 events," Langer explained. He declared that, ideally, he would love to play in up to 25, but added that, if the 121 days decision is not changed (an announcement will be made at the end of this month), he still would not play month), he still would not play the entire European tour, not this year at any rate. "I will be taking several weeks off to spend with my family," be

Langer pointed out that all foreign players here will be affected similarly, although Greg Norman and players who live over here and plny nearly all their golf in the United States are in an entirely different category.

Langer, who was only two strokes behind Larry Mize's halfway lead after his brilliant 66 on Friday, and Tway, an impressive Oklahoma new-comer at 6ft 4in and 13 st, finally tied on 204 for 54 holes. The European, who won the Masters and Sea Pines titles in successive weeks last April, had badly needed a birdie four at the 499 yard 18th, the green of the 499 yard 18th, the green of which is guarded by a small but iniquitous pond, to put maximum pressure oo young Tway, who played just behind him. But he cut bis drive, leaving himself 250 yards to the water. He was obliged to lay up with a five-iron and then to pitch with a wedge. First the crowd present a wedge. First the crowd roared

Later, Langer gave ont good to tie. He drove into a bunker, also laid up and then much too boldly to the back of the green. He charged his 30 footer six feet past. Langer looked on impassively as Tway holed out for par and they marched oil to the 15th to

begin the play-off.

The German had n good chance to win the \$81,000 first prize on that first green but his 10 footer lookd into the hole before veering an inch wide. He was beaten on the next green when he hit a 30 footer five feet past the pin and missed the return in deep shadows to take a bogey to Tway's solid par.

The Masters champion then took the opportunity to describe in detail his "hig problem", the crux of which is that if he stays here one day longer than his tax allotment of 121 days he will have to pay US tax, as well as German tax, on his world-wide earnings.

He has already, in five weeks, taken the tidy sum of \$112,692 out of American prize money, eoough to wet the baby's head in five months' time, and he now has a bandsome lead in the new \$2 million Vantage Cup competition, which carries the first prize of \$500,000 but which, because of his shortage of days, be has no chance of winning. These are short but long days

for Langer. SPEED SKATING Kania rules

world The Hague, Netherlands (AP) - Karin Kania, of East Germany, on Saturday over-whelmed ber opponents in the women's world championships, taking the title with victories in three out of four distances. Andrea Ehrig and Sahine Brehm, also from Easi Germany, finisbed second and third respectively. third respectively. It was Kania's third world title, ofter victories in 1982 and 1984.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Milk Cup Semi-final first leg A Villa v Oxford Utd First division Second division Bradford City v Fullham Brighton v Oldham Ath (p)

Third division Chesterfield v Bristol Rovers Gillingham v Newport County (p) Notts County v Walsali (p) Fourth division Burnley v Aldershot Rochdale v Southend Utd (p) Freight Rover Trophy Southern section Reading v Orlent Northern section

GOLA LEAGUE: Barn v Enfield. Bob Lord Trophy (quarter-finals); Almincham v Stafford: Barner v Mardstone (p); Runcom v Frickley AC DELCO CUP: Fourth round: Hayes v At the county of Slough v Worthing Tooting & Midcham v Multipart LEAGUE: Burton v Gainstorough: Macclassied v Rhy Southern v Resident Profession of the Southernoon of the Southernoon Central LEAGUE: First division: Everpool v Leoca (7 0); Manchester Cay v Everton (6 45t; Sneffleid Wednescay v Leicaster (7 0); Wigan v Manchester United. Second division: Bradford v Doncaster: Grimsby v Wolvertramptort, Middlesbrough v Rotherham, (7,0). Odham v Blackpool (7,0); Preston v Bolton (7,0). Furnam v Borton (4 10); Coper v Swansea (20); Reading v Luton (2,0); Southampton v Arsenal, Swincon v Millwall (2,0).

Neath v Pontyoned (7.0)

TENNIS Satellite enters third orbit

By Rex Bellamy Tennîs Correspondent

The men's satellite series organized by the Lawn Tennis Association moved into its week nt Telford yesterday. The next tournament will be at Queen's Club. West Kensington, and the 16 most successful players will then contest the concluding "masters" tournament at the David Lloyd club, Wellington, from Echanger, 24 to 27 from Fehruary 24 to 27. Freddie Sauer (Netherlands) beat Christian Bergstrom (Swe-den) in the Peterborough final Bramhall last week. These two when the series reached Telford. Two more Swedes, Conny Folk and Peter Svensson, occupied third and fourth places, just ahead of the most successful British players, Richard Whiebello and Leigh-

ton Alfred. director, said yesterday that the series was fulfilling its purpose, with British competitors mak-ing the most of their chance of gaining experience by competing with overseas players.

Brad Gilbert, of the United States, beal the defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden 7-5, 7-6 on Sunday to win the US indoor national championships in Memphis. •Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, the top seed, defeated Milan Srejver of Czechoslovakia easily 6-1. 6-4 on Sunday to capture his first Nubisco grand prix tournament of the year in

SNOOKER Meo wants to get revenge

Tony Meo has a chance to avenge last year's defeat when he meets Steve Davis, the holder, in the second semi-final of the Tolly Cobbold English professional snooker championship at the Com Exchange, Ipswich, over 17 frames today (Sydney Friskin

Davis had an easy passage into the semi-finals on Sunday night when he descaled John Virgo 9-2. Virgo.

RUGBY UNION

Welsh count their wounded NZ players

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

London Welsh, drawn yesterday to meet Bath, the holders, in the quaner-finals of the John Player Special Cup, are still recovering from the rigours of last Saturday's country or indeed the world, since they recently had Bob fourtb-round tie with Camborne. The Welsh, beaten by Bath in last year's cup final, ended the Camborne game with three injured players who are unlikely to be available against The Welsh Academicals with three injured players who are unlikely to be available against The Welsh Academicals on Sunday.

Welsh players were particu-larly bitter at Camborne's physical approach which cul-minated, they claim, with a kick delivered to Colyn Price after the final whistle had gone. At the time Price, their stand-off half, was lying on the ground recovering from the last tackle of the game. Though unwilling to dramatize the situation Price said he saw feet approaching and was only approaching and was only saved from severe rib injury by putting up his hand to protect himself, he was unable to use that hand yesterday.

Earlier in the game the Weish had lost Bowring, their long-serving back-row placer.

long-serving back-row player. He suffered a gashed cheek from n stray boot early in the game and ended with a torn rib game and ended with a suspected broken ribs after being tram-pled on. Clive Rees, the London Welsh captain, believes Bowring may not play

again this season.

Rees said his club contemplates no formal action bot regrets the aftermath which leaves London Welsb's preparations for the game against Bath on February 22 in tatters. In addition to the possibility of Price and Bowring being unfit, Llewellyn. their lock, has damaged shoul-der muscles. Coincidentally, all three players were returning to the first team after long

absences. Unhappily for the Welsh, in Unhappily for the Welsh, in their centenary season, their own disciplinary record is not all it might be. Liewellyn was suspended by the elub after being sent off against Newport in November and Collins, nnother lock, was sent off against Bedford last month. There have been difficulties, too, among the elub's lower sides so that players are nware that their behaviour on the that their behaviour on the

field is under scrutiny. CHARTER FINAL: S Davis bt J Virgo. 9-2. Frames scores (Davis first: 75-36, 86-14, 20-86, \$6-82, 67-13, 85-50, 65-51, 79-37, 67-47, 73-32, 78-8

as Bath time beckons

with Bath was followed by Harlequins, who will play the

counters frustration in another, the result is, inevitably,

Camborne officials said ves Camborne officials said yesterday that any accusations of foul play would be discussed very seriously, though they were disappointed to hear of the Welsh claims. Stephen West, their secretary, said: "What is being alleged doesn't seem like our team. We are not panies but it's not the way way were the secretary. pansies but it's not the way we bave won mything this season." Camborne have had one colts player sent off this season but no senior players and Mr West pointed out that Mankee, their scrum half, had been raked during Saturday's game without making any

Certainly it was a hard, at times over-robust, encounter, one expects nothing less from a Cornish team. Punches were Cornish team. Ponches were thrown but it was far from the worst game of its kind I have seen. Where the Welsh suffered was that their technical superiority did not receive its due reward against players who sometimes had to go outside the law to hold their own — as, for instance in the set occurse. for instance, nt the set scrums where the Welsh front row, one of the most competent in the country, found themselves penalized more than once when it seemed the penalty should have gone the other

Curiously, at the quarter-final draw, the only three teams to have obtained results on Saturday came out of the bag

NZ appeal to London Wellington (PA) - The New Zealand Rugby Football Union (NZRFU) are to ask the Privy Council in London to overturn indicial decisions in New Zealand which led to the scrapping of the All Black tour of South Africa last year.

2pproach the council on issues of principle which still remained after the cancellation of the tour. The Union are challenging the rading of the New Zealand Court of Appeal that two rugby-playing lawyers had the right to constest the vote

The NZRFU chairman Ces lazey said that they would—

BOWLS look to next year

By Gordon Allan

winners of the Broughton Park v Leicester game. This, like the other outstanding fourth-round games, will be played on February 22, the date of the quarter-finals, although Northampton and London Scottish have yet to Bournemouth, equipped with the transportable rink used for resolve their tie. The Scottish have suggested playing this Saturday but Northampton, mindful of the effect of a televised international on their gate (and that the same international one)! the United Kingdom singles at Tony Alicock of England beat Phil Skogjund of New Zealand 2!-15 in the Coatbridge final and collected the first prize of £11,000, a world record in bowls. Skoglund said last week that New Zealanders had long regarded the Embassy as almost impossible to win because indoor conditions were international will deprive them of Pearce, their England prop) are keen to play the following The Rugby Football Union have given dispensation for games to be played in midweek or on Sundays in an effort to as almost impossible to whose because indoor conditions were strange to them. But by Sunday be had shifted his ground and was implying that he and Peter avoid cup fixtures piling up. As things stand, delayed quarter-final games will probably be played on March 8, the day of Belliss, despite losing, had achieved a partial breakthrough

the county championship semi-finals. The only club to be seriously affected by that clash is Blackheath, who supply most of the Kent team, and they achieved a partial breakthrough and were eager to complete the job another year.

There have been four losing finalists from overseas in the eight years of the championship: Philip Chok (Hong Kong) in 1980, Burnham Gill (Canada) in 1982, Cecil Bransky (Israel) last year, and Skoglund. A breakthrough is inevitable. Skoglund and Belliss are due to return next February to try of the Kent team, and they have first to get past Wasps. The Schweppes Welsh Cup, whose fourth round is on February 22, faces problems next season because of a threatened boycott by leading clubs. The Welsh Rugby Union general committee have confirmed their wish to change the seeding procedure exercises. return next February to try firmed their wish to change the seeding procedure, exempting the last 16 in this season's competition from the 1986-87 preliminary rounds. The club merit table organization, which includes all the leading names with the exception of Cardiff, Tredegar and South Wales Police, have already said they will withdraw from the cap if school for handicapped chil-dren at Stroud. In these days of

will withdraw from the cup i

the change goes through.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP Quester

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUPY Gustra-final draw: London Welsh v Bath; Harlequins v Broughton Park or Leices-ter; Northampion or London Scottleh v Saracons or Gloucester; Walefield or Nottingham v Blackheath or Wasps.

sportsmen who talk about nothing but sport, it was pleasant to hear him say that at home he never talks about bowls. "It's only one part of my life," he told us. "There are many other parts. People who know me will bear that out." He had no easy matches. Each tested his nerve and his will. David Cutler of England was favoured by many to win the title, but Allcock beat him after absorbing the simple advice of David Bryant: "Forget Cutler's brilliant outdoor record. This is the indoor

approach the council on issues of principle which still remained after the cancellation of the tour. The Union are challenging the ruling of the New Zealand Court of Appeal that two rugby-playing lawyers had the right to coastest the vote by the Union's executive to go ahead with the controversial tour. Cutler. Noel Burrows, Belliss and Skoglund — each in turn asked searching questions of Alicock on the greens but be answered them cooly, and skilffully. In many ways his performance over the whole week was a model for aspiring singles champions. Cutter. Noel Burrows, Belliss on the penultimate leg

Madrid may be perfect stage for Kinch to strike gold

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

outstanding gold medal hope in what is one of the largest learns that Britain has selectStoute (200 metres). Angela Icams that Britain has selected for the European indoor Piggford (400 metres). Lesley-championships in Madrid on Anne Skeete (60 metres

of medal possibilities among (shot) have warranted their the 20 athletes concerned, inclusion on the commend-especially kirsty McDermott able basis that introducing and David Sharpe at 800 metres. Rob Harrison at relatively low key champion-1,500 metres, and Billy Dee ships like these will pay off and Yvonne Murray in the later at bigger events. 3.000 metres. But Miss Kinch will probably bear the onus men for Steve Buckeridge (60 of favourite for the 60

She won the title in Goteborg three years ago, have a hard act to follow, setting a UK best of 7.16 since Todd Bennett set a seconds. But she missed out last year in Athens due to when winning in Athens last of the Netherlands, who was bettered by Thomas third in Goteborg, beat Schoenlebe of East Germany Marlies Goehr to the title, with 45.41 seconds in Vienna The tiny Miss Cooman will always fare better indoors at b() metres than over 100 current assaults on the world metres. But the form that pole vault best are not being Miss kinch showed in win-ning the national title two Sergei Bubka of the Soviet ning the national title two weeks ago suggests that on Madrid's very fast sprint surface she could get close to would literally be taking the

Beverley Kinch is the only of three gold and two bronze larch 22-23. hurdles! Mary Berkley (long jump) and Myrtle Augee f medal possibilities among (shot) have warranted their youngsters to pressure in

> metres hurdles) and Steve Heard and Brian Whittle at 400 metres, where they will world indoor best of 45.56 year, a time which was

> on Sunday. It is just as well that the Union and the Americans Billy Olson and Joe Dial record through the roof.



Beverley Kinch: favoured to shine in the sprints

Thierry Vigneroo of France at 5.85 metres, with which be won the European title in Gottenburg, Olson did 5.86 metres in early January. Bubka followed with 5.87 metres. On successive weekends Olson replied with 5.88 and 5.89 metres. Dial then got in on the act eight days ago with 5.91 metres. Bubka vaulted 5.92 metres io Moscow on Saturday, but Olson The team is unlikely to At the beginning of the took it up later that night to match last year's fine result year the world best stood to 5.94 metres in New Jersey.

BRITISH TEAM: Men: 200m: A Mare (London frish), L Christie (Trames Variey). 400m: S Heard (Wolvernampton), B Whittle (Ayr): 800m: D Sharpe (Jarrow), 1500m: W Dee (Lution), M Roberts (Stoke), 60m hurdles: S Buckendge (Brchfield) High jump: G Parsons (London), Shot: W Cole (Thurrock), Wassert 60m: B Kinch (Hourslow), 200m: 1 Smite (Bromsey, 400m: A Women: 60m: B Kinch (Hourslow).
200m: J Stoute (Gromley). 400m: A
Piggford (Genesheed). 800m: K
McDermott (Blaydon). 3000m: Y
Murray (Edinburgh Southern). 60m
hurdles: L A Skeete (Mitheld). High
jump: O Davies (Leicestar). Long
jump: M Berkeley (Croydon). Shot:
M Augee (Cambridga)

ICE SKATING

Case in favour of Jackson

By Michael Coleman

By a Special Correspondent It was one of those classical Another goaliender to shine was Cleveland Bombers' Charnings at Durham lee Rink on lie Colon, who was voted man Sunday, Durnam Wasps beat Dundee Rockets 8-4 to stretch of the match at Fife. But not even his efforts could prevent the Flyers from gaining a 10-7 their lead in the premier division of the Heincken win, which kept them in fifth League to three points; but they lost their star centre, Paul

mith, with a fractured left leg. following a collision with the The Durham loss was the second weekend defeat for the Rockets, loilewing a surprising setback at Nottingham on Saturday, where they found Jamie Crapper at his best. He

ICE HOCKEY

Wasps' victory

is bad news

was invulved in all seven goals, scoring four of them. for Tim Salmon of Ayr Bruias. Fife and followed this with six goals and nine assists in Sunday's rout of Peterborough

Radars 2. Structurar resonance.
Warnors 6
Design One: Blackgool Sasquille 13.
Glasgow Dynamos 15: Crownes Chiefs
15. Oxford City Stars 7; Shethed Satires
1. Richmond Flyers 2: Tefford Tigers 12.
Bournemouth Stags 12. Altractural Aces
8. Bournemouth Stags 4: Southampson
Vikings 4, Sothull Barons 18. Pirates. This took him past 100 league assists and took his points total to 174 ... one behind the record 175, held

Barrett's bout search for their first premier

moter, has won the purse offer for the British lightrett, who paid £10.600 for the contest, intends to stage it at the Albert Hall on April 9 but may have to give way to a European title defeoce by

But Streatham Redskins winners by the odd goal in 13 nver a surprisingly resolute Whitley Warnors - are only two points behind and look ahead to next weekeed with confidence. They entertain Dundee and Fife and see it as an opportunity to confirm their play-off chances.

RESULTS: Premier division: Fite Pipers
5, Ayr Bruins 6, Murrayheid Recers 19,
Penertorough Prates 8; Nomingment
Pantners 7, Dunner Rockers 5; Ayr
Bruins 19, Penertoxicuch Prates 4;
Durnam Wasps 8, Dunder Rockers 4;
Fite Fiyers 10, Carvanna Bombers 7;
Nothingham Panthers 9, Murrayheir
Racars 2, Structhom Redsides 7, Whatey
Warnors 6.

Mike Barrett, the pro-

apparently has not mastered. No sport can boast as big a graveyard of talent as ice figure skating. It is hoped, therefore, 2. Coolness under intense that the selectors of the

National Skating Association keep their experienced beads on their shoulders when they pick tonight the team for the world championships in Geneva next month.
Who to send: the national

champion, 14-year-old Joanne Conway, who finished eleventh in the recent European championships in Copenhagen, or Susan Jackson deposed for the national fule by Conway last December, who came seventh in Copenhagen? Put sumply, a lot of money has

television is the sense of failure that engulfs the competitor when expectations are not fulfilled.

There were alarming signs of this in Copenhagen when Miss Conway's parents, there by courtesy of ITV, began apologizing to the press after their daughter had, in their view, failed to deliver the

With Miss Conway's best interests at heart, the onus is welterweight title bout be- now on the selectors to resist tween Terry Marsh, of any ITV pressure and the Basildon, and Tony Laing, of media's infatuation with the Nottingham, who recently girl who sprang from nowhere won a linal eliminator. Bar- and choose Jackson for Geneva. For these reasons:

1. Her range of jumps is wider than Conway's, especially the combinations of double axel/double toe loop and triple toc/double toe loop plus the double lutz which Conway

pressure. Unlike Conway, she made no mistakes in Copenhagen; distracted by her younger challenger's presence, she opted for double rather than triple salchow, good battle 3. By finishing inside the first

10, she ensured two places for Britons at next year's Europe-ans. This itself deserves reward. She also has a much better chance than has Conway of finishing inside the first 10 at Geneva, thereby earning two British places in the 1987

points against his old club, far 4. Jackson, not yet 21, is too few to satisfy Palmer, who complained: "He needs to play peak by the Calgary Olympics. The Russians have long dispetled the myth that at 21 you are finished to this sport. On Kingston,, who has also Like Irish, Doug Lloyd, of Kingston, who has also dropped out of the England the contrary, age is an advan-tage when under intense media

essure. She is made in Britain. S. She is made in Britain.

Unlike Conway, now training with the Fassis io Colorado Springs, Jackson, a Nottingham girl, is coached by Araold Gerschwiler, as wise a head as coach, offered to walk over him figure skaling at any in figure skating, at Richmond, London.
6. The NSA has a distinct duty

Birmingham are just one of

Richmond. London.

6. The NSA has a distinct duty to discourage the poaching of talent abroad and to encourage the presence on British rinks of home-produced skaters on whom other youngsters can model themselves.

7. Lastly, Conway must be protected from the glare of x world championship and the saturation TV coverage to which she would inevitably be subjected. Her day will come, but not until the Olympics after next.

Consent is still awaited.

Birmingham are just one of seven clubs battling over the last three positions for the play-offs, Kingston, United, Portsmouth, Manchester Giants and Crystal Palace being certain qualifiers. Walkers Crisps Leicester had looked assured for a place, but Saturday's 99-95 home defeat by Nissam Bears Worthing was their sixth successive reverse. Like Worthing, Hemel-Watford Royals improved their chances, defeating Manchester Giants 104-95.

BASKETBALL

Only two

squads

have a true

chance

By Nicholas Harling

To all intents and purposes, there are two teams left in the

there are two teams left in the chase for the Carisberg National League championship. Mathematically Portsmouth can still make it, but three defeats in four days — two of them against rival cootenders — have left Team Polycell Kingston and Sharp Manchester as the teams likely to resolve the interest that the content of the cootenders is the teams likely to resolve the interest that the care of the c

resolve the issue when they meet in what amounts to a

hampionship decider next Sat-

Portsmouth's 112-101 defeat

Portsmouth's 112-101 defeat at Manchester United on Saturday, which followed hard on their reverses against Kingston last Wednesday and at Bruhnel Ducks Uxbridge and Causden on Friday, left their coach, Danny Palmer, acknowledging the end of his team's title ambitions, "It's out of the question now," he said. "We're out of contention." Beaten only twice previously all season in the league, Portsmouth ultimately succumbed to the losses of important players for several matches. We'lls, Moore and now Slaughter have all been

now Slaughter have all been

forced out at various times, and frish is playing in pain with a knee injury bad enough to force him out of tomorrow's England team to face Switzer-

land in the World Champion

ship game at Leicester.
"Kingston and Manchester
United haven't suffered a

major injury all season, but we

What makes Pornsmouth's demise doubly frustrating for Palmer is that Moore could

have returned much sooner than he did - last Wednesday

after having glass splinters removed from an eye after he crashed his car in November. I biame myself totally for

that," the coach said, "because I didn't seek a second opinion.

I was told he couldn't play until April until I saw another

doctor who said that he was ready."

Moore, watched by the England coach, Bill Beswick, who had been persuaded by

Palmer to attend Saturday's game, was soon back in the

groove, following his 17 points against Uxbridge with 39 against United, including six

shots worth three points. It was largely through the young guard's efforts that Portsmouth

built up a six-point lead just before the interval

the interval. Portsmouth flour-

dered as Will Brown found the

form that made him an easy choice as the sponsor's man of

the match and eosuring United's 16th successive league

win. Unfortunately for Portsmouth, Moore's rejuvenation has coincided with a bleak spell for Irish, who finished with 21

team, was fit enough to play for his club Saturday, helping them

Against a zonal defence after

Rebels ready to go it alone as league showdown looms

FOOTBALL

decision on whether the nine dissident clubs will break away from the Scottisb League is likely to be taken this week.

Speculation is rife that the rebels - the entire premier division, with the exception of the part-timers, Clydebank can no longer go on talking. One straw in the wind that threatens to blow through Scottish football oext season is that the dissidents have revealed they are seeking new offices from which to administer the hreakaway league they have been threatening to

form for months. Another is a statement delivered by Campbell Ogilvie, the secretary of a full Rangers and the spokesman tioned. for the rebels, in which it was But said that a draft of a new constitution and rules to be lodged with the Scottish Football Association has

been completed.

Astonishing though it may Perth at which representa-seem to a Scottish football tives of the leading clubs had tives of the leading clubs had called, the rebels will put public grown weary of a engaged in yet another round forward their proposals and protracted war of words, a of talks with the league hope to gain the necessary president, lan Gellatly, and two-thirds majority among the secretary, Jim Farry. showdown may come on will remain within the league

the game for the past five 10 them; to break away. - will decide finally on months. Although the rebels are understood to have made concessions to the league, no major issues was reached at ruefully yesterday, the talks on Sunday.

the time for talking is over. There can be little doubt that if the management committee refuse to call the meeting. the rebels must at last go it developments alone and change the face of

If the general meeting is the smaller clubs. Should It is understood that the they win, the powerful clubs Thursday. A decision will be framework, which will then welcomed by football enthu- take on the new look sought siasis heartily sick of the by the nine. Should they lose, conflict which has bedevilled there is only one course open there is only one course open

The paramount problem is concessions to the league, no that of relegation and promoagreement oo several of the tion, as Farry confirmed per cent of what the dissi-Consequently, the dissident denis want is being given to nine demanded that a special them on a silver platter with general meeting of the league changes in voting power and be convened without delay, in the rules," he said, "But But again the league decided they demand that there be no to dally. Their response was promotion from the lirst to bring forward their normal division and now they have monthly meeting to Thurs- suggested that there should day, when they will decide if be no relegation or promoa full meeting can be sanc- tion at the end of this season. oned.

Obviously, the first division clubs are not likely to accept

> The forecast is that the league will refuse to convene a special meeting and that the

Brady could be replaced at Inter by Passarella

Who will fail off the Italian merry-go-round between now and next season? Trevor Franand next season? I revor Francis? Graeme Souness? Liam Brady? There is a good while to go, but from March onwards the Italian clubs who have been wheeling and dealing in secret will be able to do so openly.

The situation is complicated by uncertainty over whether the bea on foreign pleases will be beauton foreign pleases. the ban on foreign players will be relaxed after the World Cup. The likelihood is that it will not

be, which greatly strengthens the position of those foreign players already there. It is whispered that Internazionale are preparing to release Brady, and that be would then want to come home. But their idea of a replacement for him seems a bit odd: Danie Passarella, the Argentina and Fiorentina defender who will be

33 in May.

Brady has been seeking elarification from inter's president, but like Francis, with whom he played successfully in Genoa for Sampdoria, he is happy in Italy and speaks the language well. Why would he be so keen to come back to Britain?

It seems most urlikely that be would want to return to his old cinb, Arsenal.

Don Hewe, the Arsenal manager, is keen to have him, but the club's new coach, Juhn

Cartwright, seems to be imposing a big-boot policy that would FOOTBALL! Brian Gianville

Sampdoria, who have been uver-burdened this season in midfield and up front, the result largely of x reckless transfer policy last summer, are sup-posed to be releasing not only Francis but another attacker. Mancini. As a teenager Mancini was bought at enormous expense from Bolugua, but is now probably on his way

Two leading World Cup players have decided to stay players have decided to stay with Verona, at least for next season. Preben Elkjaer, the bigDanish forward so hadly wanted by Roma, will not move. Norwill Hans-Peter Briegel, the even bigger West German defender who, after announcing that he week to leave her that he meant to leave, has been persuaded to change his mind.

Meanyhile, attention is turning to the European Cup quarter-linal between Barcelona and Juventus, the first leg of which takes place on March 5. Giovanni Trapatteni, Jave's manager, watched Barcelona in Seville, but it -as a pretty futile visit since neither Schuster nor Steve Archibald, the key Barcelona players, was

regarded the winger Carrasco as their most dan gerous player, "unpredictable. fast, clusive, two-footed". Archibald, Trapationi said, was "a very intelligent penalty area

With little apparent chance of tempting Schuster to Mexico, Franz Beckenbauer, the seems determined to entrust the organization of the midfield to Felix Magath, though he looked clumsy and slow in his team's victory last week over Italy in Avetlino, when Briegel was rampant. Beckenbauer's feeling is that the World Cup is coming a couple of years too early for West Germany, too soon for some of his rising young players to be ready. Socrates, the Brazilian international player, returned to Florence with the Flamengo

This year's European Cup final will take place in Seville on May 14, UEFA, who were heavily criticized over their preparations for last year's illfated final at the Heysel Stadium in Brussels, have given the Alcalde Stadium in Seville a much more rigorous examination. There will be 1,000 police on duty. The European Cup Winners' Cup final will be held in Lyon on May 7.

team nine days ago and loped around the field in a match which was part of his transfer

deal from Fiorentina. Flamengo

the relatively slow pace at which the game will be played in the World Cup finals will be

a great advantage for the Brazilians against the Europe-

Tele Santana, Brazil's man-

world Cup possibles on Fridayand takes them into training in Belo Horizonteon Monday. Santana's predecessor

OVERSEAS RESULTS

FRENCH: Stresbourg 1, Auxerre 3: Metz
2, Luvat 1: Suchaux 2, Nace 0: see 1.
Nacy 0: Hevines 1, Marseilles 2.
GREEK: AEK 0. Olympialos 0: Ans 0, Irakis 0: Panomos 2, Apollon Kalamarias 1: Yamma 0. OFI 0, Parachelio 2: Lansa 0. Ooka 0: Apollon Athens 0. PAOK 2, Elhnikos 1: Panistriniskos 4. Panistriniskos 3: Panistriniskos 4. Panistriniskos 3: Panistriniskos 4. Panistriniskos 3: Panistrini

29
PORTUGUESE: Chaves 0, Porto 2;
Benfica 2, Covilha 0; Academica 1,
Sporting 4; Beterieres 2, Fortanorenise 1;
Braga 2, Boavista 1, Penshal 1,
Gurngraes 1; Segueros 1, Seaucel 0;
Aves 1, Martitimo 1, Leading poessous;
Benfica, \$3pts; Sporting, 32; Porto, 21.

almost 20 years.

Perryman is wanted by the
Milk Cup semi-finalists to lend

Milk Cup semi-finalists to lend experience in their fight against relegation. "He is a good motivator, an example to other players and his experience would add stability to the side." the Oxford manager, Maurice Evans said. "I have spoken to Steve and he said he would let me know tomorrow after talking things over with

after talking things over with Peter Shreeve."

Perryman's insistence oo speaking to Shreeve may in-

dicate that he feels his future still lies at White Hart Lane.

possibly in a coaching capacity. Ironically, Perryman was left out of the Tottenham team which beat Oxford 5-1 in

Decembee. He has played a club record 653 League games

for Tottenham since his debut against Sunderland in Septem-ber 1969, gained a single England cap, was named Foot-baller of the Year in 1982 after

leading Tottenham io successive winning FA Cup

finals, and collected three

UEFA Cup winners' medals. Perryman, whose current

contract at White Hart Lane

expires at the end of this

season, would almost certainly

be given a free transfer in recognition of his services.

TUPKISH: Kaysenspor 4, Untuspor Samer 3, Sekaryaspor 2, Kocaelespor Trabzonspor 0; Ankaragvot Zongudakspor 1, Ankara 1, Ricespor Samsunspor 1, Eskisahnspor Malaryaspor 4, Genotierbring Denotispor 1; Gelatesaray 2; Bursasp 2, Busatas 2, Leeding position Galvarsaray 3, Samsunspor 26. WEST GERMAN: Stuttgart 7, Hanover U; Borussa Dorlmund 1, Fortura Dussel-dort 2; Bayern Leverlasson 0, Nuremburg 0: Wender Bremin 2. Cotogne 0; Borussa Moanchangladbach 2, Ham-burg 1; Bayern Munich 5, Saarbruschen 1; Emzacht Frankfurt 1, Bochum 0; Schalke 2, Bayern Uerdingen 0.

Juventus, 32pts; Froms, 28, Nispoli, 24.

ARGENTINEAN: Checanita Juniors 0, moseerdents 2; Talleras (Condota) 0, Argentinos Juriors 0; Risching (Condota) 0, San Lorenzo 1; Newell 5 Old Boys 0; San Lorenzo 1; Newell 5 Old Boys 0; Gamassa 1, Hurstan 2; Deportivo Espanol 1, Instituto (Condota) 1; Boca Juniors 1, Temperley 0; Ferro Cami Oeste 1, Pietonia 1, Leading positione: River Plane, 42 pts; Newell 3 Old Boys, 33; Deportivo Espanol, 32.

Queen's Park Rangers hope that their former Liverpool forward Michael Robinson will

tive, and Rangers' plastic pitch practically guarantees that the mutch will take place.

Monday. Santam's predecessor as Brazilian team manager, Zico's brother, Edn. has just supplanted his fellow Brazilian. Jorge Vieira, as manager of Iraq. A bitter Vieira, the man who guided Iraq to Mexico, has returned to Brazil. Hehad appointed Edn as his assistant coach. "He manufact me and procedured to the promised me coach. "He promised me loyalty," Vieira says. Correspondent of The Sunday Times

Perryman talks it over London rivals' Trophy tie Tottenham Hotspur's at Villa Park has been post-captain, Steve Perryman, has poned because of adverse promised to let Oxford United ground conditions. know today whether he will leave White Hart Lane after that their former Liverpool plants 20 years.

FA Trophy holders Wealdstone have been given a great incentive to reach the last eight of this year's competition, a home tie against their London rivals Enfield. be fit for their semi-final at home to the Anfield team tomorrow. Paul Walsh is Liverpool's minin worry, with until next weekend.

The match is being televised ve, and Rangers' plastic pitch ractically guarantees that the nutch will take place.

DRAW: Weadstone or South Bank ve wardstone or Lee wardstone or South Bank ve wardsto

1 Gateshead v Mossley 2 Goole v Caemarton 1 Marine v Horwich 1 Morecambe v S Liverpi

SCOTTISH FIRST

SCOTTISH SECOND

POOLS FORECAST BY PAUL NEWMAN Seturday February 15 unless stated MULTIPART LEAGUE

FA CUP FETTH ROUND
2 Derby v Stretfield W
X Luten v Arsenel
2 Peermone v Brighton
2 York v Liverpol
Not e coepona:
Southerpton v Melwalt
Topenham v Everton
(Sundey); Wattond v Bury;
West Ham v Mandresser
'Unisid FOURTH DIVISION

1 Burnley v Preston

1 Camb U v Cotchester

1 Chester v Roondale

1 Hersford v Stockport

Netrampur v Hartispool

X Onem v Mansterd

1 Port Vale v Aldershot

2 Swindon v Crewe

1 Transiere v Wrestham 1 Hereford v Stoekport
X Mitampin v Harrispool
X Onent v Mansheid
1 Port Vale v Aldershot
2 Smindon v Crewe
1 Transmere v Weesham
Not on coupons: ScutHorrispe v Exerer (Friday):
Southend v Halifax (Friday):

depril 1 Celtic v Clueen's Pk
1 Dundee U v Kitmemock
Not on coupons: Allog v
Mortevell or Birchin;
Arbroath v Aberdeen or
Thorpe v Exerer (Friday):
Southend v Halifax (Friday):

depril 2 Celtic v Clue of Round
Not on Coupons: Allog v
Mortevell or Birching
Arbroath v Abrit St Mirren
Fabrus.

PREST DIVISION

Not on coupons: Covertry V Biringham(Sunday):
Newcasta V Aston Villa. iswicaste v Aston Vitasecond Division
I Bractourn v C Patace
6 Carriate v Huddersfid
2 Fulham v Chariton
1 Hull v Shrewsbury
X Middlestro v Grimsby
1 Sheff tu v Bradford
1 Winneddon v Stoke
Not an couponst Norwe
v Sundersand.

THRD DIVISION

Blackpool v Bournemin

Deringen v Chesterid
Lincoln v Bolton
Pyrmit v Doncaster

Romerham v Malitell

GOLA LEAGUE
Bernet v Scarboro
Boston U v Vycombe
Chelentham v Derford
Kodmnstr v Maiostone
Statford v Dagenham
Tefford v Nuneaton
Weymsh v Kespang

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Lukon, Carisse, Middlestrough, Rosherham, Wigan, Normampton, Orient, Buston, Cowestry, Aylesoury, Dudley, Ferenam, BEST DRAWS: Luton, Rothermam, Wigan, Normampton, Oswestry, AdfaYS: Brignon, Levepool, Charlton, Boumermouth, Duntermakne,

accilitism secondo
1 Condentit v Athon
1 E String v Bernick
2 Reith v Duntermine
1 St Johnstone v String
2 Strantaer v Meedowark
Not on coupous:
Stenhousemur v Queen

David Miller on the qualities that are taking Britain's best ski racer to the top Confident Bell is closing the gap

Bill Johnson's Clympic gold medal in the downhill at Sarajevo. which made him a millionaire, seems less dazzling to the humble British viewer when it is known that the American team spends 50 times as much as the British on its Alpine

by Roy Halpin and

Poor Peierborough still

division win and suffered a dreadful blow on Saturday

when Ken McKie dislocated

his shoulder. The injury could

keep him out for the rest of the

Murrayfield's Tony Hand had another productive eve-

ning against the Pirates and his

him past the 100-point mark.

lucty on Sunday, finding Not-

ungham Panthers goattender.

Brian Cox. in speciacular form. He saved +8 of 50 shors.

Murray field were not so

Dave Stoyanovich.

Martin Bell's sixth place in Saturday's World Cup downhill at Avoriaz, the third time he has finished in the top 15 this season. gives him hope, at least, of being granted a facility that will further close the gap between him and the world's best skiers; a personal valet, better termed a service technician. for his skis.

Winning medals and champion-ships is, in case you had not noticed when watching Ski Sunday on television, as much about skis as skiers. Probably more so. The reason why the lon racers so conspicuously rip their skis off their feet and hold them up in front of the cameras. faster than they turn on an iey bend. is not just because ski manufacturing is a national industry among cutthroat rivals in Alpine countries. It is because of what the manufacturers do for the skiers.

They pay them, of course, but there is far more to it than that. Bell is a pauper in the sport in which he competes, not because the elite champions he is trying to catch make tens of thousands of dollars a year while he has had to subsidize his own budget, hut because he is working with inferior skis, in quality and number, and is dependent on the charity of goodwill off the course. As well to be a short-priced Derby runner without a blacksmith. or an Olympic sprinter with the

All the leading national teams have a ski technician specially assigned to service them, financed

supplying one of their skiers. After each day's training or racing, the technican will prepare up to 20 pairs of skis for the following day for each racer, sometimes working half the night. Several experts will, the next morning, take the snow tempera-tures on the course, and a decision on which ski a racer should use will be made at the last possible moment

before the start.
At Kitzbühel this season, three manufacturers, Head, Fischer, and Blizzard, had a private test course of 200 metres near the bottom of the run, and flew by helicopter the selected ski nominated by experts to their racers on top of the mountain half an hour before the start. Such refinement can be vital when, as on Saturday, only one second separates 16 runners between fourth and Iwentieth position.

By contrast, Bell often has to choose his ski the night before, from a selection of about 10 pairs, gambling on the conditions and the weather forecast, and relying on the friendliness of the technician with the Swiss or Austrian or Canadian team to prepare them for him. Often he is spending the afternoon or evening following a tough day on the course, working on his own skis

for several hours. Walter Hubman, the new Austrian coach to the British team this year. with whom Bell has found a comfortable understanding, says: 'To have our own technician would give Martin more time to recover each day, mentally and physically, and give him a wider choice on race days. Maybe he can now be given

Bell is supplied with skis by Fischer, an Austrian firm, but out of any batch of a hundred specialist racing skis, there will be half a dozen

men in line in front of bim to receive those with the best qualities, revealed by artificial testing. The manufacturers have a vested interest in winners.
As Bell says, skiing is so much, as

in most sports, about money. The British Alpine team's annual hudget is £106,000. The United States team's is £5 million. Gordon's Gin has given a £110,000 sponsorship to the British Ski Federation, but this has to be shared between Alpine, Nordic, freestyle and hiathlon disci-plines. Almost 20 per cent of the hudget goes on administration - a tiny enough sum - which does not leave much for transporting, housing and feeding a squad of racers, manager, doctor and trainer around the World Cup circuit. Each racer

has to contribute £1,000. If Bell were to establish himself, which must now be a realistic possibility over the next two seasons, among the high fliers, it would be an accomplishment every bit as worthy and improbable as Tommy Farr's heavyweight title bout with Louis in 1937. Can he do

In the euphoria following Avoriaz, he sat back to think about it. Apart from the matter of financial support and improved skia, he considers there are five factors on which bis chances are dependent:

• The luck of avoiding the kind of serious iojury that sadly has struck down his younger brother Graham. The continuing backup of trainer, doctor, team manager and video film operator for studying the training runs. His own racing consistency, based

on improved fitness and technique

from summer training.

The prospect that if he could

become established in the top 15 be

could be making money, to establish

Martin Bell: hopes that success

will increase technical support

himself when he has to retire from racing, instead of still scuffling at present to find enough cash to keep going from personal sponsors such as Salomon (bindings). Lange (boots) and Harrogate Ski Club. The motivation of the new knowledge that be is nearly there. Bell would like to continue working with Hubman, and feels the mood is mutual. They have enjoyed

Oxford's first away win in division one earned them the Figs "performance of the week" award with £500 going to a striking up a training relationship with the American team. We get local boy's club. Evans admitthe advantage of their logistical support out oo the course, and also players into producing the goods. Tonight's Milk Cup semi-final first leg match between Aston Villa and Oxford United the stimulation, instead of training alone," Hubman says. The next two years could be exciting.



England

need a

real team

policy

The Arena festival which ended in Bonn on Sunday

confirmed in practice what world rankings have indicated over the past two years, namely

that Europe has maintained its position as the powerhouse of

world swimming.
World best times were estab-

during the three days, but even

more significant was the considerable depth of quality in

most of the events, not-withstanding the fact that the Soviet Union and East Ger-many, traditionally two of the

strongest countries in the world, had both sent only small

over the longer distance, but Miss Hoerner surprised every-

reigning double Olympic cham-pion.

Both his world best times came oo Sunday, the 50m in 25.70 sec with Carey only fourth in 26.37, and later with

an even more impressive performance in the 200m event, where he spreadeagled the field.

dous improvement and overall

superiority in depth of the West Germans. They domi-nated the mens event's, taking

rating in European

Frankfurt (Reuter) — Italy, the World Cup holders, have been rated as the equals of, among others, Albania and Turkey for the purposes of the 1988 European championship draw which takes place here na

the qualifying stages will be drawn in seven groups, four of five teams and three of four teams, with one team from each section going forward to the
1988 finals. West Germany, the
hosts, qualify automatically.
The European Football
Union (UEFA) have created five categories, or pools, of teams for the draw, with the strongest supposedly in the first category and the weakest in the fifth. UEFA based their

in the fifth. UEFA based their assessment on how nations fared in qualifying for the 1984 European finals and for the this year's World Cap finals.

Consequently Itaty, who failed to qualify in 1984 after finishing fourth in their section and as holders did not compete in the World Cup pretiminaries, have been rated in the fourth of the five pools with Scotland, Greece, Finland, Norway, Turkey and Albania.

Critics fear this could distort the groups in much the same way as happened in the draw for the World Cup finals in Mexico.

France, the European cham-

pions, are included among the seven top seeds. POOL ONE: England, Demmark, Spain, Portugal, Netherlands, Belgiam, France. POOL TWO: Sortet Union, Northern Instand, Romania, Sweden, Hungary, Wales, Bulgaria.

Leeds United are still searching for a formula after

recreate the success they en-

this two-part analysis, PETER

joyed under Don Revie. In

BALL looks at life - and

strife - at Elland Road after

that remarkable era. In the heady days of the late

Sixties and early Seventies, when Don Revie's team were

carrying all before them, the Leeds United directors em-

barked on an ambitious ground

rebuilding programme, turning Elland Road into one of the

finest arenas in the country. A

ground for heroes to play on.
In the dressing room the

heroes, those cynical observers of directors' doings, viewed the

plans with a quizzical eye. The joking comment from that quarter went: "We're a great team playing in a second-rate ground. By the time it's finished we'll be gooe, and than'll have a great ground and

they'll have a great ground and

A little over a decade later, that prophesy has come true. A

club's seventh manager in the

12 years since Revie's depar-

ture and the third of the great

team to be given the task of restoring the club's glories, survived questioning at the club's annual general meeting

relatively unscathed. But Saturday's defeat at Grimsby

leaves relegation to the third division for the first time to the

club's history a real possibility.

There is, however, one factor

not forscen by the dressing room soothsayers: the club no

looger own their magnificent stadium. It was sold in the

local council last September for

£2.5 million to clear the debts

accumulated during the club's

decline. Since his appointment

in October Bremner has not

succeeded in stopping the rol. The decline, however, had set

in much earlier, offering a sorry

tale of mismanagement at board level since Revie's exit

in 1974 to become the manager

There is a football adage.

Success goes to cycles", a

fatalistic assertion offering suc-

cour to the currently unsuccess-ful that it is not their fault; but

the enduring success of Liver-pool proves otherwise. The year 1974 marked the start of a perind in English football

as Bremner concedes.

12 years of trying to

Italy's low Return of hooliganism could keep the door to Europe closed

The Football Association is to hold an enquiry into the disturbing attack that was lannched on Manchester United's team coach as it dence from both clubs and the police, the governing body may no longer feel that the door to Europe should be

Milan's daily newspaper, Gazzetta dello Sport, has already delivered its verdict from afar, "Liverpool's hooligans were back in action," it said yesterday after hearing reports of the incident. "The new wave of violence can only delay the possibility that UEFA will lift the ban on English teams in the European cups.

The timing of the trouble could not have been more apposite. Following the trage-dy before Liverpool's defeat by Juventus in last May's European Cup final in Brussels. England were considered fortunate not to be with-drawn from the 1988 European championships. The draw for that event happens to be taking place on Friday.

The FA should look further than the brick that was thrown at the coach and the gas that was sprayed at United's players as well as scattered across a limited

transfer fees, the opportunity was offered to the successful big clubs to establish a permanent hegemony over the game. Liverpool took it; Leeds rejected it.

In 1974, when they won the League for a second time, playing with a freedom that had eluded them earlier, Leeds were if anything ahead of their

were if anything ahead of their then great rivals from Merseyside. Revie, the archi-tect of their progress after inheriting a poor second di-vision team in 1962, had over

the 12 years turned them into one of the most powerful clubs to Eorope, universally feared and respected, if not loved.

Revie's domination of the cluh had not, however, endeared him to all of the directors, who were less than

happy to find that the team coach left the ground when the

players were ready, not when they were. On one famous

occasioo two directors were stranded at Tottenham while

the coach sped north. When the time came for

Revie in move on, those slights were remembered and they ignored perhaps the most important decision of his career at the elub; his advice on

a successor. Recognizing the value of contiouity, which had

served Liverpool so well, Revie recommended John Giles, a player steeped in the cluh's

The directors instead turned to Brian Clough, it was a hold hus monumentally insensitive

It was a disaster. His supporters maiotained that he

had been defeated by a players' mafia unwilling to accept him. His own insensitivity did not help, his statement that "I

Giles (left), Revie's recommendation, and Clough, the

directors' choice

domestic season has so far and athletic and they were been relatively peaceful, hoo-liganism still lurks dangerously in the background. Liverpool's supporters

were once famed for the warmth of their humour and the generosity of their appreciation. But on Sunday the spirit of the audience was unnervingly sinister. The ground was a cold threatening arena before, dur-ing and after the game. The atmosphere was hostile, the language obscene, the gestures provocative.

Some of the venom was

directed at Ron Atkinson,

United's manager, and Bryan

Robson, the injured and suspended captain, who were sitting in the directors' box next to the press area. Mercifully, the abuse was restricted to the verbal kind, though it was nonetheless stunning in its ferocity. Some of it was reserved for those who had paid £5 for a seat in the main stand. A friend, a United supporter, was given an alarmingly close view of the animosity which began as soon as the teams emerged. The aggression

several young and innocent area around us," he said.
bystanders. They would then
'They were in their middle
know that, although the to late twenties, they were fit

name mentioned around here"

when a tea lady referred to the departed Revie being widely quoted as an example.

A more telling one to the players was his comment to Eddie Gray, whose bravery in the face of a series of knee injuries had confirmed his provider as the most propular.

position as the most popular Leeds player Inside and outside

Elland Road. Clough told him: "if you were a horse, they'd have had you shot long ago." It might have been meant as a joke, but it was received with

outrage.
Giles, hardly a disinterested

observer but nevertheless a

observer interest a perceptive ooe, felt that Clough's haste to change the team he thought was going over the hill had been the cause

of his downfall. "We were a very good team, with many

great players, and there was a lot of good football left in us,"

Giles said. Clough thought otherwise and blew through

Elland Road like a whirding bringing to John McGovern, John O'Hare and Duncan McKenzie to build the "new"

He was not given the chance. Leeds briefly sank to oine-teenth position and the Leeds

directors compounded their original error by 001 seeing it through After 44 days Clough

was sacked, with a large pay-off

In his place came quiet, pipe-smoking Jimmy Armfield. Armfield has admitted pri-vately to friends that his new

players "didn't think I could

manage a chip shop", and the

comment "the manager's in-decision is final" became al-

most a passport into the Elland Road dressing room, But after

as compensation.

Leeds.

turned into physical violence

when United took the lead

expensive clothes. They nei-ther looked nor dressed like yobs and they seemed to know what they were doing.

It was like a commando raid. "At a given signal, they scrambled over some 10 rows of seats and converged on one United fan in particular. They punched and kicked him systematically for a minute or so and then, just as suddenly, went back to their places and sat there innocentas though nothing had happened. There was no more physical stuff but the atmosphere was terrifying.

"All of them were drunk. They had bottles of vodka, which they were drinking openly out of glasses. That was particularly worrying. I just couldn't wait until the game was over and I could get out safely. The police came over but they didn't seem to be interested or to want to get involved."

Although he is an avid United supporter, he said that he would never again go to any game outside either Old Trafford or possibly Wembley. The views of his girlfriend, who accompanied him, were similarly ment. She is from New ing her second match. During the first, three years ago, she

High price of ignoring the Don position improved while the team went on to reach the European Cup final that sea-

> It was to be their last ehallenge for a major honour. Bayern Munich beat them 2-0 the most notorious in a series of outbreaks which had given sett as pernaps the ooty sprinter in the world who looks capable of challenging Matt Biondi.
>
> Although none of the above swimmers came from the host country, it must be said that the over-riding impression of the meeting was the tremending the meeting was the stremending the meeting the the cluh an unenviable prob-lem. The team began to break up, Giles leading the exodus by moving to West Bromwich as player-manager to gain promo-tion in his first season, Armfield kept the club steady but be was unable to return

sition as Scotland manager.
After Stein came Jimmy Adamson, who survived 23 months before leaving in more controversial circumstances when the board instructed him to replace his coach and he refused. Like Armfield, Adamson had kept the club in a respectable mid-table po-sition. That did not match expectations, and the directors turned to Alian Clarke, who had been a member of the great team and had gained promo-tion for Barnsley in his first

had been a member of the great team and had gained promotion for Barnsley in his first managerial post. In bring back success.

Abrasive as a player, Clarke was full of coofidence, anoouncing that he intended to be ranked with Bob Paisley and promising that he would wio the European Cup. The elult's resources, however, had been dissipated and the flamboyant signing of Peter. Barnes, far from being the first step in the creation of a new team, was a last. self-destructive fling.

Instead of winning the European Cup, Clarke took the financially embarrassed cluh ioto the second division. From those who had suffered at their hands during their days of success, there was little sympathy for their plight.

Tomorrow: The rise of Bremner...and the fight goes on.

Stephane Caron, a French-man who also holds a British passport through his Scottish in a game that ended with a riot by the Leeds supporters. mother, again confirmed him-self as perhaps the only sprinter

them to the top of the first division, and in 1978, after four years, he was sacked.

Once again the directors made a bold foray, appointing the late Jock Stein, a manager of Paris's statute but where

seven gold, 12 silver and 10 bronze medals. The 22 British swimmers competing here, 10 English and of Revie's stature but whose great days as a club manager were behind him. It proved another farcical episode, Stein never settling in Yorkshire. He had lasted one day longer than Clouds and the day of the control of the set of the lack of success and, more importantly, policy of the English team demands instant Only three British swimmers reached finals and not a single

medal was won. Nevertheless, there were promising swims from Duncan Rolley, the Gloucester boy on a sports scholarship at Swansea University, who improved Gary Binfield's English record for the 200m individual medley by 0.07 see with a time of 2 min 05.28 see, and Gary Watson, the young Scot, who improved lan Campbell's recent record (1 min 03.50 sec) for the 100m offered and accepted the pomin 03.50 sec) for the 100m breast-stroke to 1 min 03.14 sec. Earlier the British swim-mers had set a further two British and one Scottish record

Munro-Wilson's hand of hunter-chase aces

where ex-handicappers run for the first time, are difficult to assess as some retain their form well, particularly if remaining in the same profes-sional yard - as did Venture To Cognac two seasons ago. More often than not, however, the older horses sold into private hands do not come within a stone of previous performances. Bearing this in mind, here

is a look at some of the leading candidates for this season's hunter chases. Oliver Sherwood, who rode Venture To Cognac to success in the 1984 Christies Foxhunter Challenge Cup at the Cheltenham Festival, was teams.

Nevertheless, in the constellation of champions from 32 nations, the latter two countries provided perhaps the two brightest stars of the meeting in Igor Poliansky and Silke Hoerner. They both woo three gold medals, Miss Hoerner in three world best times over the 50, 100 and 200m breaststroke, and over the same three distances only the 100m backstroke recordended the stylish student from hoping to saddle Beamwam in this year's race but he has been frustrated by the weather and will not find two qualifying races in time. His new owner. David Naylor-Leyland, is competent in point-to-points with two wins to his credit in each of the past two seasons, but is relatively inexperienced over the stiffer jumps and this the 100m backstroke record cluded the stylish student from Novosibirsk.

We had been prepared for exploits from Poliansky after his two gold medal swims all the European championships last year and his world record horse cannot be described as an armchair ride. Beamwam won eight races from 17 starts in 83/84 for Harry Bell and still has age on his side.

Venture Tn Cognac returns
after a season's absence and if
all goes well in his prepara-

one with her superiority over all three distances, winning the 50m (31.24 sec) by the huge margio — considering the shortness of the event — of 1.01 tory races may take his chance again at Cheltenham in March. He proved himself head and shoulders above his snormess of the event — of 1.01
sec, and, later in the session,
the 200m (2 min 25.71 sec) by
nearly 3 sec.
Poliansky did not have as
much in hand in winning his
titles, but he had the motivating presence of Rick Carey, the rivals two years ago, but aged 13 the task will be much more difficult. If he is not up to top- class events there will still be plenty of minor ones at his mercy. He is likely to be ridden this year by Paul

Webber. Fred Winter, his former trainer has Musso and Young Lover qualified for hunterchasing. At 10 and eight years, respectively, both are seasoned campaigners and have been with him for some while, Musso is ideally suited by 3 ¼ miles, while Young Lover will be at his best in the shorter-distance races.

three miles.

The other Munro- Wilson

acquisition is Poyntz Pass, who did most of his early

racing in Ireland, winning handicap chases for MickO Toole over distances

between two and three miles.

More recently he has been on

the Northern circuit but with

only limited success. Acting

on any going, he is likely to be most effective at 2 ½m.

Man in the twilight of his

career is more than welcome

for the pleasures he gave

when hunter chasing in the

early 80s. At that time,

undoubtedly the top northern horse, he never achieved the principle accolade at Chelten-

ham, hut was runner up on

Grittar and by a head to The

Drunken Duck the following

year. For the last two seasons he has been running with

enthusiasm, he is still a horse

transition most successfully

last year was Royal Judge-

ment. After fine performances

for Josh Gifford in 82/83, he

ran nine times the following

season without a win and was

beginning to give the impres-

sion of losing interest. Lady Rootes decided to have him

hunted with the East Sussex

and Romney Marsh from Jean Campbell's Pluckley sta-

bles. Since then he has never,

The horse who made the

to be reckoned with.

two occasions, once

The return of Honourable

Herr Capitan ripe to take command

Herr Capitan is one who has left a professional's yard. in this case Jim Old's, and is now with Eddie Whettam. He won five of his last six races in the 82/83 season, but has been less successful since. At Ludlow last Wednesday he was up with the pace for two miles but found nothing extra in the closing stages. He cannot be written off after one performance and it is quite on the cards that he will win a race or two when

Ahead of him at Ludlow was Prince Rowan, one of three new horses with Broderick Munro-Wilson, He was in the lead until three fences from home hut weakened and Munro-Wilson's 21b overweight cost him third place prize money by a short head. He won the Tommy Whittle Chase at Haydock for Monica Dickinson and ran well when beaten into fourth place 12 lengths behind Door Latch at Cheltenham a year ago last December. With Prince Rowan from Mrs Dickinson's yard came looked back. He has won five

Taunton favourite to resume Ladbrokes are offering hold racing in its grip. odds on the course where Tnday's meetings at racing will resume on the Tuday's meetings at racing will resume on the Towcester and Newton Abbot British mainland. Rank out-

are both off and so is sider at 50-1 is Folkestone tomorrow's fixture at Worcestomorrow. ter. The other scheduled Favourite at 10-1 is Taunmeeting tomorrow is at Folketon on Thursday, followed by stone, where there is six inches of snow on the course. Stewards will inspect at 9.0 am this morning. Thursday's fixture at Southwell is al-12-1 Chepstow (Saturday), 14-1 Windsor (Saturday), 16-1 Sandown (Friday), 20-1 Newcastle (Saturday), 25-1 Fakenham (Friday), 33-1 Nottingham (Saturday), 33-1



absence to try to win the Christies Foxbunter Cup at Cheltenham for a second time

his stahlemate, W Six Times, times from seven outings being beaten by only one horse, Further Thought, both the winner of five handicaps in a row in 82/83 and another five during the foltimes at Sandown and over 2 ½ miles, a distance perhaps lowing season. Since then he has been disappointing, but short of his best. The Hine his outings in the hunting field should have re-awak-Cognac at Wincanton is again on the agenda hut, weather permitting, be will be seen in action at Windsor on Saturened his interest. At his best, he would beat most hunter chasers in races of less than

Further Thought is "higger stronger and more settled than he was in 1985 according to Anne Underwood. As Mrs Vanden Bergh's 11-year old won all his races except the main one last year - he uncharacteristically unshipped Tim Thomson Jones at the fifth fence at Cheltenham - it would seem that it will take a horse out of the ordinary to beat him. His campaign is planned to start at Sandown on Friday, but the main aim is to assist those punters who lost fortunes on him in the Foxhunters in 1984 and 85 to recover some of their money.

City Boy aims for Aintree repeat

From the same stable. City Boy, easy winner of last week's Ludlow race, has had ine soft balate oberation having lost none of his is better than ever. His main aim is the Aintree Foxhunters which he won ası year.

The big disappointment this season is that Miss Crozina will be absent, having not recovered from the jarred leg received when beaten, for the first time in seven races, in the Horse and Hound Cup on the final day of last season. Her record was such that she started the shortest price favourite in the history of the race at 7 to 4 On. Brian Beel

Season's leaders

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Southwell (Thursday). EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

> DUET DELTEST SYSTEMS LIMITED UNIVERSITY OF EXETER TEACHING COMPANY SCHEME ASSOCIATESHIPS IN SOFTWARE DESIGN AND ELECTRONICS

> SYSTEM DESIGN Applications are invited for two posts to work on a total project althoused sentor indus-ity and areatems shall on the design for manufacture of mifrom Computer hand Aniomatic Test Equipment for electronic components Associateships are intended to

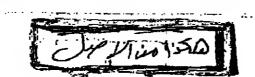
Associateships are intended to give young engineers with one of two years' experience. The training for Land at vancement in Industry, under-the Department of Unitestry's Traching Company is being Act 21 28, with 21 degree in retex and subject preferred initial satury £8 5% to \$10 5% according to experience. The posts are situated in Poole Dorset, but with full access to the University of Exeter to the University of Exeter. Send for further details and an application form. To Professor D Wordloss, De-partment of Engineering Science, University of Exeler, Exetel Exel QF «Tel Exeler 2030(28)

Closeny date for completed applications, 10 March 1986

Applications are invited from previve of the Charch of Ingland or of a Church in commutation with it for the pay of Principal Chapters of the International Chapters of Principal Chapters of the International Supplement 1986 Candidates should be internated in and have experience of Higher Education. The post could be resident with free accommodation. The halary is on the information and for the international series for the international series for the international series for the international series.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT EC4 RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS We are one of the largest City based Financial Recruitment Consultancies and we need a young assistant to provide support to our busy team of consultants. Duties will be varied and will include typing and use of MP. A flexible approach, lively mind and sense of humour are essential. Salary cf8,000 a.a.e. For further details, telephone:

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I.A solicitor who has had several years experience in

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All applicants should have enthusiasm, common

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MAGISTRATES' COURTS

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SALARY £5,328 - £7,164 plus LONDON ALLOWANCE

Applications are invited for the above-mentioned post from

This post would be of interest to persons who have passed their

professional law examination and persons suitably qualified in accordance with the Justices' Clerks' (Qualifications of Assis-

The successful applicant will be given an opportunity to gain

experience in all aspects of the work of the Court and will

assist in the day to day running of a Justices' Clerks' Office

The appointment is subject to the usual J.N.C. conditions of

Written applications giving the name and address of one refer-ce should reach me by the 17th February 1986.

SOLICITORS (TWO POSTS)

Salary up to - 214,355 p.a.

We need a lawyer with the initiative to handle a varied personal case load and help manage the Legal Division's property services.

The range of experience and responsibility wa can offer will be matched be every encouragement for personal development and your enthusiasm and ability will count for more than detailed experience.

Please quote reference: 385TC/A. Closing date: 21.2.86.

Applications from employees of the GLC or MCCs with relevant experience will be welcome.

Application forms obtainable form the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing W5 28Y Tel:(01) 840 1995

All salaries are inclusive of London Weighting Allowance. All posts are open to male and female applicants unless otherwise

Special consideration will be given to disabled persons whose qualifica-tions and/or experience are relevant to the post for which they apply.

N.A.McKittrick, LL.B., Clerk to the Justices

oce who wish to pursue a career in the Magisterial service.

Applicants should write with full C.V. to:

excellent salary and prospects.

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COMPANY AND **COMMERCIAL** LAWYERS

Blyth Dutton wish to recruit lawyers for their expanding Company and Commercial Department to handle a wide range of company and commercial work. The range of work includes new issues, acquisitions, mergers and work for both listed and private companies.

Qualified solicitors with good experience to-date are invited to apply. The successful applicants will assume, after a short time, a heavy but varied work load, whilst working within a team environment, in an expanding, but not impersonal, firm where the prospects for those joining now are excellent. Blyth Dutton also offers above average remuneration and conditions, to above average applicants.

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Due to recent reorganisation we are seeking to recruit Barristers/Solicitors to handle a large portfolio of P & I and F.D. & D claims.

The successful applicant will find career prospects excellent and will be joining a friendly and enthusias-

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience. Write in confidence to:

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The ideal candidate would be a committed and methodical editor who could offer at least two of the following:

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*a professional qualification or degree in law *at least 18 months desk editing experience Letters of application, including CV and details of current salary, should be sent to:

P.A. Turtle, Editorial Manager, Kluwer Publishing Ltd, 1 Harlequin Avenue, Brentferd, Middlesex TWS 9EW.

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Please write ex Mr. P.E.D. Dunning 21. Buckingham Gale Lundon SW1E 6LS.

LEGAL ADVISOR

promorcial aspects of the business and to per-crearial duties. The successful applicant must qualification as a Solicitor or Parrisser and apre had at jets! four years proclical commercial cop-Please reply exclosing curriculum vitae to BOX A77

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5 years exp. preferably 4th City firm, to work in try modern firm in pleasant Broundings, c. £21-23,000 ith partnership prospects rould be re-

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Apply with C.V. to S. ROGERS, HATTEN ASPLIN CHANG GLENNY, RADIAL HOUSE, 3/8 RIPPLE RYAND RADIAND, PASEE, TEL: 594 3404

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Head of

Statutory Department

We are an established 13 partner firm of

substantial number of corporate clients.

An opportunity now exists for a qualified Chartered Secretary to head this small but

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warking in a pleasant environment with friendly people who are committed to the highest standard of professional service.

In line with our committment to invest in the

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Levy Gee Chartered Accountants Levy Gee

please send a brief c.v. to Mr Gee,

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Chartered Accountants who are responsible for dealing with the Statutory affairs of a

Record Industry Lawyer

RCA Ariola Records is one of the most successful names in Britain's entertainment industry.

An opportunity now exists for an ambitious Lawyer in our Business Affairs Department, which handles the negotiation, drafting and administration of all artists' contracts as well as other legal matters. You'll be liaising frequently with other departments within the Company and controlling the development and administration of various contracts.

If you're a qualified solicitor, with good communication and administrative skills, and with plenty of potential, this is an ideal opportunity to move on fast. Experience in the music industry or a related field would be an advantage.

We reward achievement well and offer an attractive salary and a wide range of company benefits. Please send full career details to Malcolm Nicholson,

Personnel Manager, RCA Ariola Records, 1 Bedford Avenue, London WC1B 3DT.

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A squall reputable practice seeks an able Commercial Linguist capable of anali-ing Partnership status within a short timescale

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The expansion gramate of this me sized practice necess an additional Conve et. If is anticloshed

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COMMERCIAL CONVEYANCER

We are an expanding and thriving St James's Practice and require a solicitor with at least 4/5 years admitted experience to undertake with initiative and enthusiasm all aspects of commercial property work for public and private clients.

Salary will be according to experience and career prospects are good.

Please write with full C.V. to: C.R. Langford Amhurst Brian Martin & Nicholson.

2 Duke Street, St. James's, London SWIY 6BJ

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The position is new in scope and challenging in opportunity. It needs someone who is enthusias-tic, friendly, innovative and well-organised, and have the ability to respond effectively to the needs of the firm.

The salary offered will reflect both the qualities of the successful applicant and importance attached to the position. Apply with CV to:

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Appointment of a Trainee Court Clerk.

Salary £7.368 - £8,178.

Applications are lawited for the above vacancy from newly quali-fied barristers or solicitors who wish to pursue a career in the Magisterical Service. Bar or Law Society finalists will also be considered. Articles of clerkship may be available in appropriate

Commencing salary will be determined in accordance with age, qualifications and experience. Applications stating age, qualifications and experience, together with the maters and addresses of two referent should be sent to the undersigned by 24 February 1986.

J. P. BLACKBURN

Clerk to the Manistrates' Courts Committee Barasley Magistrates' Court, Court House, P.O. Box 17, Barasley. S70.2DW.

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Expanding long-established 6-Partner Devon Firm with sound commercial Practice seek knowledgeable hard-working personable Solicitor for their proposed new Exeter Office. Litigation bias but must be prepared to do some non-contentious work. Salary and prospects will reflect this chal-

lenging position.
Write with full C.V. to BOX No A69, The Times,
PO Box 484, Virginia St, El.

Gabriel Duffy Consultancy

Cannon Street, London EC4N 8AL.

THAMES VALLEY POLICE AUTHORITY Office of the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor

Principal Prosecuting Solicitor

READING PO7 - £16,551-£17,547 Applications are invited from solicitor's and Benetiers for the above post left vecent by an internal provision. Applicants should have a measure of 6 years full-time experience of the priparation and conduct of criminal prosecutors, and the

should have a meanum of 6 years full-time expensions of the prisparation and conduct of criminal prosecutions, and the duties include giving advice to the Police, preparation of prosecutions and frequent attendance as Magastrates? Courts. The Principal Prosecuting Solution is esponsible for oversasing the casework ementing from a busy Police Division and supervision of a team of Solutions some? In number, dealing primarily with work from that Police Division. Applicants are lively to transfer into the Crown Prosecution Service at the rack of Service proving Prosecution. Further particulars and application from from Chief Prosecutions Solicitor, Thannes Valley Police Authority, The Courtyand, Lombard Street, Ablagdon, Oxon OX14 SSC.

Tel: Ablangdon 3475 Fabruary.

Closing date 24th February. As Equal Opportunity Employer

BIRD & BIRD **Commercial Conveyancing**

As a result of the continuing expansion of our Property Department we require a further Solicitor with one to two years Commercial Conveyancing experience since qualification. Much of the work is for prestigious and demanding Clients and the successful applicant's experience to date is likely to have been gained in the City.

Please write with full CV to Mr. R.N. Scott, Messrs. Bird and Bird, 2 Gray's Inn Square, London WC1R 5AF.

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Base: Central London £30,000 pa including London Weighting Allowance

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The successful applicant will lead a department which includes other

professional staff and will provide a comprehensive legal service to the Board, comprising conveyancing, litigation and general advice. As the Board's legal and

parliamentary adviser the person appointed will be a member of the senior management team and will be expected to contribute positively to its work.

Applicants should already be holding a post at senior level in the public or corporate sector and be between 35/45 years of age.

Applications, including the names of two referees, should be submitted to:

T. T. Luckenek Samutan & Dansty Chief T. T. Luckcuck, Secretary & Deputy Chief Executive, British Waterways Board, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, London NW1 6JA. Closing date 5th March 1986.

British Waterways Board

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

THE TIMES TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11 1986

PRIVATE CLIENT

We are a long-established central London Firm with 16 partners and 55 staff.

We urgently need 2 assistant solicitors in our expanding Private Client Depart-ment who will be expected to deal with a wide range of probate, trust administra-tion, general personal taxation advice and some allied tax planning metters some allied tax planning matters.

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Principal

Page 4

Candidates will generally have been qualified for up to 2 years but non-qualified applicants with suitable experience will be considered for one of the posts.
Salary will be according to experience

Please write with your C.V. to: Stephen Lewin Crossman Block & Keith 199 Strand, London WC2R 1DR

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Lawyers

We are looking for lawyers to work in a

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financial work, investment funds, employee share schemes and debenture

If you have recently qualified or are an experienced lawyer in one or more of these

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background, then we would like to hear

Competitive salary and benefits which will

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Mrs. Alizoun Dickinson,

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take into account experience.

quoting reference 12, to:

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Our client is one of the leading firms of solicitors in the City of London. On its behalf we are currently seeking an outstanding young solicitor who will initially be based in the Middle East.

This unusual appointment offers the prospect of a high tax-free salary and free accommodation together with the opportunity to develop a career within one of the top firms. Future prospects are excellent and include partnership possibilities in London.

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drive to handle a relocation

Management Appointments Limited (Search and Selection Consultants), Finland House, 56 Haymarket, London SW/IY4RN. (No information will be passed to any party without your prior

and the full range of personal responsi-

Working with a partner in the regional

quickly assume responsibility for a range

of important commercial matters involving

a broad international client base and will

assist in the development and manage-

If you have an interest in this position,

please send a detailed cv in strict confidence to lain Laird at

office, the successful candidate will

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ment of the practice generally.

Management & **A** ppointments

COMPANY SECRETARY

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A major British company, with a turnover of arrangements. £150 million and manufacturing various well-known

You will be based in London and report to the Chief Executive. In addition to your secretarial duties, you will have a personnel role involving the development and maintenance of policy guidelines and rules on such matters as employment contracts. Administration responsiScheme and company car

Aged in your 30's, you will be a qualified solicitor or ranges of building products, barrister Preferably, you will seeks a Company Secretary be a graduate. You will have with a legal background. relevant experience in all secretarial functions and be looking forward to taking up a more demanding position with sole responsibility for the legal affairs of a company which has exciting growth prospects.

Please write to Keith McNeish (quoting reference 538) showing how you meet the above criteria and enclosing a copy of your curriculum vitae.

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We are looking for intelligent, self-motivated and hard-working lawyers to join a busy team in our fast expanding Company department. Applicants should be between 25 and 28, have a good academic background, with 2 to 3 years' experience as a solicitor, preferably with a City firm.

The variety of work is stimulating and demanding, involving client contact at Board level; and the rewards, professionally and financially, are very attractive.

Career prospects are excellent.

If you would like to find out more, please write sending a complete CV to Michael Charteris-Black, 14 Dominion Street. London EC2M 2RJ.

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A vacancy has arisen for a mature (age no barrier), experienced A.C.I.S. to work as part of a team in this busy department of a large multinational organisation.

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Please write giving full details of experience, salary sought and availability, to David Miller,

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Varied duties will include the monitoring of a

organisation's many subsidiaries. Company benefits offer a competitive salary, holiday pro rata to length of service (two days per month worked) and free lunches.

Managing Director, quoting reference MA 640.

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reen's acavaies and contoucing prosecutions and County Court fitigation. We want generalists with lively minds, prepared to turn their talents to a wide variety of legal and management problems. The Area Solicitor should have at least three years post qualification experience. The Assistant Area Solicitor should have good general experience in articles but the post could suit a person recently qualified.

Application forms and further details are available

from the Head of Manpower Services, Severn Trent Water, Abelson House, 2297 Coventry Road, Sheldon, Birmingham B26 3PU. Telephone 921-743 4222 cxt 2076/2077.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Applicants should have experience in civil and criminal Legal Aid and preferably general administration and committee work.

Conditions of service include 25 working days leave and a

contributory pension scheme with dependants provision. Applicants who would like additional information are invited to

telephone the Personnel Manager on 01 353 7411.
Write in confidence by Wednesday 26th February
1986 stating office preferred and giving full details of education, experience, employment, present salary and date available to: Personnel Manager, Legal Aid, Legal Aid Head Office, The Law Society, Newspaper House, 8-16 Great New Street, London EC4 3BN.



EVERSHED & TOMKINSON COMPANY AND TAXATION LAWYERS

We are a major and long established commercial practice in the City of Birmingham which offers a comprehensive range of legal services to clients on a national basis. We seek to recruit commercially minded and ambinous lawyers for our energetic and expanding Company Department to the following areas:-

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An attractive salary and excellent career prospects will be offered for lawyers of a high calibre.

Candidates for the above positions should write, enclosing a full C.V., to: Milton Psyllides, Evershed & Tornkinson,

10 Newhall Street, Birmingham B3 3LX. Telephone: 021-233 2001.

£13,734-£15,273 p.a. Assistant Area Solicitor

Severn Trent Water Legal Team for Central Area

Area Solicitor

Based at Regional Headquarters, on the South-Eastern outskirts of Birmingham, the

general legal advice to the four Central Divisions serving West Midlands, Warwickshire, Staffordshire and Leicestershire. The duties will include general and conveyancing matters, advising on Severn Trent's activities and conducting prosecutions and

Severn Trent is an

PROSECUTING SOLICITORS

4 POSTS £12,168 -£13,308 We have a unique opportunity to appoint 4 and conduct prosecutions on behalf of the and conduct prosecutions on benair of the Norfolk Constability and advisa the Police. Three posts will be based at Norwich and one post at King's Lynn. These Prosecuting Solicitors can expect to transfer to the new Crown Prosecution Service on 1st October, 1986, when the maximum salary for their posts will rise to £15,000. Applications are invited from suitably quali-fied and enthusiastic Solicitors and Barristers

with interest in criminal law and an aptitude

with interest in criminal law and an aptitude for advocacy. Some experience of advocacy would be an advantage.

For application forms and further particulars please write to the Chief Executive and Clerk, County Hall, Martineau Lane, Norwich, NR1 2DH; or telephona Norwich (0603) 611122 Ext: 5337. The closing date for receipt of completed applications will be 21st February, 1986.

REYNOLDS PORTER CHAMBERLAIN CONVEYANCER

Solicitor with at least 2 years' experience in Commercial and Private freehold and leasehold property matters to work in a responsible position in our Conveyancing

The successful applicant will be personable, professionally ambitious and recognise the need to provide the efficient service clients expect.

Applications should be submitted in writing (quoting reference JR1) with full curriculum vitae to:

Colin P. Ellis Partnership Secretary Reynolds Porter Chamberlain Chichester House 278/282 High Holborn London WC1V 7HA

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This well known international bank requires a solicitor with at least 2 years' post qualification banking experience to handle a variety of financial work. The prospects are excellent and there is the possibility of foreign travel. £20,000 + bank benefits

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If you are interested in either of these positions, would like details of any other opportunities available through us or an informal career discussion, please telephone Laurence Simons, Simon Anderson or discussion, please telephone Laurence Simons, Simon Anderson or Hurw Frederickson on 01-831 2000 (01-485 1345 evenings/ weekends) or write to The Legal Division, Michael Page Partnership (UK), 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH. Strictest confidentiality assured.

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International Recruitment Consultants
London Window Behal Birnaloghum Manchester Leeds Glasgow Breat

McKenna & CO

COMMERCIAL **PROPERTY** SOLICITORS

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And the Companies Act 1965
NOTTICE IS MERERY GIVEN that
the CREDITIONS of the above
named Company are required on
or before Fraction: the 7th March
1966 to send their names and addresses, and particulars of their
debts or claims to the understand
Richard Andrew Scapel of 18
Deneburst Garden, Woodford
Wells, Essex 108 OPA the Liquit
dator of the vaid Company and if
so required by notice in writing
from the vaid Liquidator are to
required by notice in writing
from the vaid Liquidator are to
round a supplication of the reside of the vaid company and if
so required to notice in writing
from the vaid Liquidator are to
required from the benefit of any
distribution made before such
desire are proved.

Desert this 24th day of January
1986
Seant

IN THE HIGH COURT OF

CHANCERY DIVISION

N THE MATTER OF BURNE

un Vobintary Liquid

IN THE MATTER OF COMPA-NES ACT 1985 and AZALIA HOLDINGS LIMITED. NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sertion 888 of the Comparises Act 1985 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above partied Company will be held at 1 and Company will be held at 1 surrey Sirrey, Loadon WC2 2NT on Tuesday 18 February 1966 at 1 t CO a.m. for the purposes mentioned in Sections 559 and 590 of the said Act.

Dated this 30 day of January.

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and, Goodwin, Home approvat
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g been burn 50 pt 100 Merica:

RENTALS

PERSONAL COLUMNS

Family flowers only.

GRIMSDICK On February
7th John Derek peacefully in
hospital. Beloved husband of
Jo and father of Joanna.
Diney and Mike, also sadiy
missed by all his grandchil
dren. Cremafion al f2 noon
on Thursday. February 13th
at Sl Marlebone Cremaiorium, N2 Family flowers
only II wished. donations to
Capter Research.

MAYDOM Peacefully in Valen.

MAYDOM Peacefully th Valen-cia on 6th February. Waller Paul Thom. beloved son of Robin and Elizabeth, and be-loved brother of Adele

REATH Charles Berrington pearelofty on February 9th West Sul/olls Hospital Belos ed Insthand of lone and deer latter of Charlotte and Rosalind Ser-vice Monits Elvigh Close Lamily only, no Rowers please.

HOWESON Bearriuby a Natewils Hoogala. Dunder, of Sunday Fabruaty 9 1966 February 9 1966 Lane St. Andrews, 716 helance to do of the Reserved Robert a Mantesan, dear motion o Shrena. Robin, Leses, and year, administration of grandmother.

grindmother

IRONSINE WOOD Frank
Derek, Li Coi R.A. (Rid) on
Sih February 1986. brave,
respected and loved, Orthodox funeral ino memorial
service on Friday 14th Feb
ruary at 2.30 pm St. Maily's
Church, Bures, Sulfolk Familly flowers only. Donations
to St. Helena Hospice, Colchester, if desired would be
much appreciated.

ISDELL-CARPENTER - On

tSDELL-CARPENTER On February 9th suddenly and peacefully at his home. Richard aged 76 years Beloved husband, laiter and grandfalher Funeral service at St. Johns Church. Kirdford on Friday February 14th at 2,30pm, Cui flowers only please to Bryders. Tillington. Nr Petworth.

EFFERSON On February 8th 1986, peacefully at Cumber-land thfirmary, Lydia Mariindale, BA, LRAM of

Moriand, Cumbria, headmis-tress Hull High School for Girls, 1943-1956.

JOSEPH · On February 9

need Liiu Mainrich ot Arlogion Virginia and his six great merces and nephews in Virginia and his six great merces and nephews in Virginia Hawaii and Californa, as well as his many devotes briends in Oxford and inrongstout the torold Funeral service on Wednesday February 12th at Dutord Crematorium at 3 Sopmi

mitth, Manhages, Deaths, and in Demontals £4.00 a fine 13% VAT.
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... EXCEPT II MAN BE BORN camed cpa.; of test of lefts V 5

BIRTHS

CARO on 6th February, to Suzanne and Alichael a daughter, Katherine Julia, a sister for Matthew COLMAN Con February 3rd 1986 to Cherie user Romani and Timothy, a son Patrich Refract Control of Control Control of Control Control Control of Control Control of Control Control Control of Control Control Control of Control Control of CONSTANTINE . On 10th Feb ruary, to Deborah and Christopher, a daughter Freya Louise DAVIES - On 3rd February to Venetla mee Viviant and Richard, a daughter Alice, a sister for India sister for India

DE SOUZA On February 6th to
Anne inee Lundgren) and
Gregory, a daughter Louisa
Rachael, stater for Ronald

FAIRFAX On February 8th to Victoria and Hugh, a son ral-exander Thomas Dioby. GARNIER On 5th February to Katherine ince Pucklei and Jimms a daugther, Louisa Hale

GOVAN On February 9th at Hillingdon Hospital lo Larissa and Jonalhan a daughter, Vanessa Maria, a stater for Frona and William HAHN On February 8th at Si Thomas'. Io Rachel and Paul, a daugher, Lucy Dorothy

MARINGTON On February
9th at the Pottland Hospital,
London, to Kay thee Hum
phress! and Guy, a son,
Charles HARRISON On February 2nd

lo Susan mee Boulloni and Roger, a son, Alexander Barnaby. HICKMAN - On February 1st to Calberine and John, a daughfei, iClare Miranda Calhellitet, a sister for Alex-ander, Caroline, George, Julia and Frances LEWORTHY On 6th February to Judy and Richard, A son, Sam John, a brother for Felix

daughter Kathryn Elfsabeth
McGME At the Villa Europa
Climir, Rome, on 23rd January, to John and Antonella
thee Foll, a daughter EmmaJesse Maria, a sister for
Charlie, all well SMIMONOS On 8th February at Buchanan Hospilal io Amanda and Derrick, a daughter, thanks to all in attendance WALSEY - On February 4th all Henkey To Myra and Chistopher, a son Douglas Lloyd, brother to Ross.

DEATHS

Crematorium at 3 30pm
KRAJEWSKI on 7th February
1986, peacefully th Harcheld
Hospital. Jerzy Tadeusz of
Northwood, a sadiy missed
husband, lather and grandfa
ther A former member of
The Ballic Exchange Funerat service will take place at St
Teresa's Church, Halth End
on Friday 14th February at
11.00 am lottowed by Interment in Northwood
Cemetry R I P Enquiries to
E Spark Ltd. Northwood
25372. ADJE on 7th February 1986
suddenly al his home, 3
foreburn Park, Dumlries,
Andrew Adle, dearly loved
husband of the late Dorothy
Huntet dear Jaiher of Susan
and dear grandfalher of William Funeral service on
Friday, 14th February in
New Abbey Churrh at 10 am
to whith all irends are invil
ed Thereafter, orticale

New Abory Churrh at 10 am to whish all Iriends are intill ed Thereafler, or tale inferment Flowers to John Pagan & Son Funeral Directors. 37 Lot ers Walk. Dumities

ASKWITTE On Februars 7 in 1986. Howard, George of Regency Collage Smarden Beloved husband of Pearl Funeral Seivice at St. Mitchel The Arch Angel, Smarden, Ashford, Kent on Fridas, February 14th at 11 50 am Followed by cremation No flowers please, but N desired, donalisons may be sent to The Historic Churches Preservation Trust, Fulham Palace, London, SW6

BARRETT On Februars 8 1989

February

McCULLOCH On February
oth, 1986, peacefully th hospital, alter a long liness,
courageously borne. Florener Louise (Babs) dearly
ioted molher of Syh La,
much loved sister of Sonia
and loving grondmolher,
greal grand mother and auni
of Michael Allen. Service al
All Saints Church the Drite
Hove on Thursday. Febru
ary 13th at 2.15pm ioflowed
by cremation Family flowers only, but donabons, if
desired, to Distressed Genileiolix Ald Association.
Virandoe Gate House, London W.8. don. SW6

RARRETT - On February R 1989
procedudy Edwar (Ted) Cyril
Geddes, the funeral takes place
at M Nicolas Churen Cranlesse
Surrey on Tuesday February
18 at 13 50 am toffoweb by in
terment All englatus please
telephone Ol 438 3796

CARTER on 7th February
1896 Dr John Arthur Carler,
loved husband of Vera (Pal)
and brother of Nancy
Welley Carler, 1996
Beament Service Pulney
Vale Crematorium. Thurs
day, 13th February, 10 45
am No flowers but donalions
to the Naconal Trust
CASTOR WOLFIT On 7th Febto the Naconal Trust
CASTOR WOLFIT On 7th Feb.
TRIAY at Benville Hall.
Northwood Chris Frances
Whe of the late Sir Donald
Wollit, dearly loved mother
of Margaret, mother in-law
of Stanley Amis, clandmother of Lucy and step-grandmother of Mark and Philip
Cremation at Brakespear
Road, Ruislip, on Friday
14th February at 3pm Flowers to E Spark Limited, 104
Prinser Road, Northwood, or
donations it desired to the
Actors Charitable Trust, 19
Euston Centre, NWI 3JK
CHAMBERT WERH IN 18th 19

NICHOLS on 6th February 1996, Dandy Nichols after A long illness No flowers or memorial service requested Donalions II wished to The Entertamment Artistos Be-nevoleni Fund, Brinsworth House, 72 Stainer Road, Twickenham, Middlesek

Euston Centre, NW1 3JK
CHAMBRE W R H W 1Bill
1Surgeon L1 Cmd RNR leid.
VR01 on 31d February 1986
at home alter 25 years lliness
courageously borne Funeral
Chichester Crematorium.
2pm Friday 14th February
Afterwards al Chichester
Lodge Hotel RSVP Miss K
Chambre. 2 Roman Way
Fishbourne. Chichester
P019 3QN. No flowers
please, but donations to Parkinsons Disease Society. 36
Portland Place. London WIN
3DG PINKNEY Gordon Hepley on January 25th 1986. In the afternoon all his home. Rock House. Brompton Regis. Somerset alter a brief illness aged 75 years Husband of Jane. Julia and Jonathan. grandlather of Laura and Robert Willey. and of kobel. Zenobia. Helena. Madeleine and Gabrief Carnwath Deeply loved, greatly missed CHAPMAN - On February 7th.

RUTHERFOORD Edward On 7th Feb 1986 peacefully th hospital Covenation on Thus 13th Feb 2 Odom al Strattom 5t Margaret Flowers to Hiller Funeral Service, 95 Victoria Road, Swindon, Witts, or domainors to Caneer Research - Arrangements for methodial service to be announced later.

CHAPMAN - On February 7th. peacefully in S Mary Abbots. Kensington after years of suffering. Vera Lyndall. 1903-861 ballerina. Wislow of Li Col. E. Haldane Chapman. Indian Army. Beloved mother of Prunella and Nicholas. grandmother of Richard. Alloon. Emma. James and Lucy. greaf grandmother of 20e and Henry. grandmother of 20e and Henry.

ELDER Hugh On Feb 7th peacetuity at home, aged 80, husband of Mary (nee Spagg), father of Hugh and the lake Peter; grandfathur of Alice and Hannah, lormerly headmaster of Dean Close School and Merchani Taylors' School. Private furperal Memortal service Af St Mary's Church, Huish Episcopi, Langport, Somerset on Monday 17th February 1986 at 2 30 pm.

DEATHS COODCHILD - On February 1986, peacefully in hospital, Walter Percival Goodchild F.I A.; aged 7S years of Summerdown Road.

SMROFF - Ellen on February 7th 1986 in hospital. Beloved wife of the late Sheriah 'Coll' and much loved and admired mother and best friend of Anita. Sepmother of Juae. A wonderful mother-in-law to Raymond and grandmother to Daniel and Patrick. An elernal source of inspiration and a grand fighter Funeral at Colders Creen Crematorium. Bedford: Chappel. on Tuesday. 11 February. at 3.40 pm. years of Summerdown Road.
Eastbourne. Much loved husband of Joan and dear father of John. Hugh. and Mary Funeral service at All Saints Church, Orange Road.
Eastbourne on Monday 17th February at 1.45pm followed by Cremation at Eastbourne Crematorium Enquiries to Serenity Funeral Director's, Eastbourne. Tel. Eastbourne S6446.

WADE On February 2nd 1986.
Michael Rubens, husband of Laurien, father of Nicholas and alison, grandfather of Jesses and Alexander, Funcral service at Holloy Trindly Church Northwood, on Wednesday. 12th of February, at 3.15 pm.
WHLLAMES. On 1 elevary 5th. suddenly at his home to Selsey. Colin Darrenport dearly to ed husband of Babbara Service at Chichester Crematorium Friday February f4th af 2.30 pm. No flowers please. 36446.
GREGORY On February 9th 1986. Philip Herries, aged 78. beloved husband of Margaret, father of Andrew and Rachel Cremation privale: Memorial Service. Friday Feb (4th, St Nicholas Church, Harpenden, 2 pm. Family flowers only.

ary f4th af 2.30 pm. No nowers please.

WINTER - Prescriuity in Heath Road Hospital, Ipswich on February 5th 1986, Mary Winifred, aged 85 years of 14 Henley Road, Ipswich Funeral service at St Mary-le-Tower Church on Thursday 13th February at 10.15 followed by interment in the Ipswich Lawn Cemetry. Flowers may be sent to the Co-op Chapel of Repose. Caudwell Hall Rd. Ipswich.

WITTER on February 7th.

Caudwell Hall Rd. Ipswich.
WITTER on February 7th.
Pearefully th Hospital. Colin
Preston aged 76 years. Dear
Husband of Elleen and Faliner of Brendan. Robin and
Rodney. Funeral al St
Mary's Handbridge, Chester
1 30pm Friday 14th February, followed by private
cremation Family flowers
only please Donations if destred to RNLI or N.S.P.C.C.
WYLIE Jean Adams on February 9th th her 94th year In
St Mary Abbots Hospital.
London W8. **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

Surry, at 2 30pm on Salurday 22nd February

BAUTISTA A Requiem Mass 1 or Sra Marta Teresa Palazio de Bautista of Bogota. Cotombia. will be celebrated al the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption and St Gregory, Warwick Street, London W1 at 11 48 am on Friday 14th February 1986.

CECEL in addition to the Memorial Service for Lord David Cecil, CH, in London on 25 February there will be A Memorial in Oxford on 1 May at 2 30pm in The Cathedral, Christ Church.

WIELD A metnorial service for the late Michael Wield will be held at St. Mary Abbots Church, Kensington W8 on Friday March 7th at noon, No flowers please: Domations II desired to the British Heart Foundation, 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH,

IN MEMORIAM

Giris, 1943-1956.

JENKIMS - On February Sth peacefully at Great Fish Hall, Tonbridge Major General Frederirk Arihur Jenkins.
O S O, O B.E. M C Beloved father of Edward and David, grandfather of Susan, Christopher, Richard. Anthony and Robert, greatgrandfather of Rhlamon. Cremallon private, Memorial service at Tonbridge Parish Church at 11,00am on Friday March 14th, No flowers please, but donallons, if desired, to R.S.P.B. Sandy, Beds WADIA "In proud and grateful memory of my dearly be-loved husband Sir Cusrow Wadia on his birthday Febru-ary 11th, Born 1869, died 3rd Oct."

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

JOSEPH On February 9, pearefully in Berkeley Lodge Nursing Home, Worthing, in her 100th year, Josephine, 1301 aunt, great aunt and great-great aunt Cremation at Worthing Crematorium on Friday, February 14, at 1145 am Enquiries to HO. Tribe Ltd. 130 Broadwater Rd. Worthing 34516. WHERE ARE YOU Miss Merceald Mr Shark, Me Salvasa? Wanted for 14 birthday par-by of London fish restaurant, people with fish of 18th teals ed names. First 100 replies who can Supoly proof 18 photocopy ed driver's Reence or passport will receive an in-rilation. Telephone Emma 24, 437, 0121 Rd. Worthing 34516.

MEMBE. On February 5th 1986
Helm Edgar Klewer Director of the A bloom of the B bloom of th

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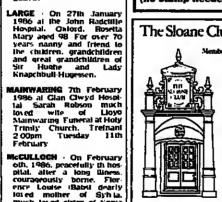
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Brummill and the lafe Mr D M
Brummill and Sally, daughter
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McKERROW On February 7th peacefully George Nickerrow of Glericalrd. Bargerennan, Galloway. Last surviving member of the lamily, of the late Dr and Mrs. George Mckerrow of Ayr aged 93 Pilsale Juneral at Ayr Cemetery.

be announced later.

SAVERS On Sunday Feb
2nd. Miss Katherine Isabel
Sayers MA. al Gwynani
Nursing Home, after A long
illness. bravely borne. For
many years headmistress of
Lowiber College and Derby
stire Goller Cremation has
now taken place and there
will be no memorial service
at her own request. Donations in her memory may be
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Childrens Society. C. o. 22
Caklea Villas, Stocksfield,
Northumbertland N43 7QD.

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10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Spirit Level. 11.00 The String Quartets of Divorak: Lindsay String Quartet play the E lilet

(Cypresses No 4), and the 96 (American) 11.35 Night Winds: Academia

11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

News on the hour Headlinas 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30 Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,

5.05, 6.02, 6.45 Imit oray), 5.55
4.00cm Charles Nove y), 5.56
Ray Moora Isl 8.05 Ken Bruca (s)
10.30 Jimmy Young, Medical
questions are answered by Dr Bril

Dolman (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.06 Glona Hunniford (s)

3.30 Music all the way (st 4.00 David Hamilton Is) 6.00 John Dunn (s) 8.00 Soccor

6.00 John Dunn (s) 8.00 Soccor special, incl. live second-hall commentary 9.20 BBC radio orchestra (s) (jothing vhf) 9.55 Sports desk 10.00 On cue. General knowledge quiz (Tony Peers) 10.30 The Name's the game. Barry Cryer and Duggie Brown with Su Pollard and Don MacLean. 11.00 Bran Matthew presents 10.00 Midnight.

presents Round Midnight Islereo from midnight) 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Number of \$1.2,004,000 A little or

Nightnda (S) 3.00-4.00 A little night music (S)

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 midnight.6.00am Adrian John 7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates

7.30 Mike Read 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partndge) 12.45 Gary Dawes (this
week's Top 4013.00 Steve
Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank
Partndge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes
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chart 7.30 Janice Long Incl.,
9.00 John Watters's Drary 10.0012.00 John Peel (s) Vhl radios 1
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BBC1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 6.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 6.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Junior Advice line at 7.32 followed by the adult version approximately an hour later; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Alan Titchmarsh with gardening advice and Glynn Christian

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vith a recipe 9.20 Ceefax 10.30 Play School 10.50 Ceefax 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmora and Chris Lowe, includes news headlines with subtides 12.55 Regional news and

weather
1.00 Pebble Mill at One with Paul Coia, Marian Foster and Bob Langley. Dr David Delvin discusses new developments in ante-natal care; there is a performance by a team of acrobats from China; and Jan Beaney continues with her embroidery course 1.45 Chock-a-Block (r) 2.00 The Goode Kitchen. Shirley Goode makes

casserole and nome-made 'champagne' 2.15 The Parent Programme. The subject of this week'a subject of this week's programme in the series explaining how to cope with the under fives is sleep 2.30 Ceefax 3.52 Regional news
3.55 Postman Pat (r) 4.05 Jimbo and the Jet Set. Cartoon series 4.15 Williams with part two of Roald Dahl's James and the Giant Peach 4.25 Bananaman 4.30 The Really Wild Show. Terry Nutkins, Nick Davies and Chris Packham answer young viewers' nature

penny pancakes and prepares an economical

John Craven's 4.55 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 11 and Robbie and Ziggy are busy collecting chalk stubs. (Ceefax) 5.35 Faxt Bill Oddie and his team settle another selection of bones of contention 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew

6.35 London Plus 7.00 Holiday 86, introduced by Cliff Michelmore, Sue Carpenter tries a bird-watching holiday in Yorkshire: John Carter Australia has for the Kennedy reports from the old Moorish settlement of Molacar in southern Spain become involved in

exciting plans; while Wicksy is seen in doubtful 8.00 One by One. Lady Pendle's large estate is the site for a new Safari Park and this means that there will be no reprieve for the zoo (r) (Ceefax) Points of View. Barry

Took with another selection of viewers' 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and John Humphrys. Weather 9.30 Hideaway. Episode one of a new thriller about a villain who tires of the

crooked life in Camden Town and decides to double-cross his colleagues and beat a hasty retreat to a Peak District hideaway. Starring Kan Hutchinson and Clare Higgins (Ceefax) 10.25 Film 86. Barry Norman previews Spies Like Ue and reviews Streetwise 10.55 Nothing but the Best. A parents' guide to

secondary education 11.20 A Toast to the Trams. In praise of the electric passenger tramways (First shown on BBC

ART GALLERIES

CINEMAS

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3.45.6.10, 8-40, LATE SHOW
11.15cm Sets only LT Bur SEATS
BOOMABLE for Eve Parts.

TVAM 6.15 Good Morrang Britain, presented by Anne Diamond and Henry Kelly. Exercises at 6.20; news with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; regional report at 7.15; cartoons at 7.34 and 9.00; sport wides Exercises at 6.20; news 7.24 and 9.02; pop video Moya Doherty's reunions at 8.45; Julie Brown at 8.45; Julie Brown interviews Fine Young Cannibals at 9.10

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines For Schools: memories. 9.30

For the hearing impaired 9.50 The natural history of a valley 10.09 The different ways animals move 10.26 Beginners' German 10.48 Local and national politics 11.10 The role of 11.10 The role of Computers in everyday life 11.27 Care of the feet 11.44 Travelling people talk about their way of fife 12.00 Button Moon. Pupper adventures of the Spoon family 12.10 Rainbow.

Learning made entertaining by puppers 12.30 The Suttivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the Forties News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news 1.00 N resented by Robin louston Shine On Harvey Moon. 1.30 Si Comedy drama serial about a serviceman

coming to terms with civilian life after the Second World War. Starring Kenneth Cranham and Elizabeth Spriggs (r) 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy chairs another studio discussion on a topical matter 3.00 That's My Dog. Canine quiz presented by Derek Hobson 3.25 Thame news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama series set in a Melbourne hospital
4.00 Button Moon. A repeat of

the programme shown at noon 4.10 Cartoon Time. Chilli Weather, staming Speedy Gonzales 4.20 The Wind in the Willows. Animated adventures based on the story by Kenneth Grahame (Oracle) 4.45 Splash. The children's programme in which the viewers pick the ockbusters. General

knowledge game for teenagers, presented by Bob Hotness ws 6.00 Thames news. 5.45 No presented by Andrew Gardner and Tricia ingrams 6.25 Reporting London. Graham Addicott investigates a mysterious chain of events and Lindsay Charlton examines the claims of 'Colour Counsellors

footballer Duncan Edwards and Buddy Holly 8.30 Food and Drink, Resident cook Michael Barry dishes Emmerdale Farm. Seth Armstrong decides to help 7.30 Busman's Holiday. General knowedge quiz for teams of three, introduced by Julian Petitier. Tonight's round 9.00 i, Claudius. Episode five includes teams and Germanicus is representing air traffic controllers and magazine Plancina, are suspected of perpetrating the foul deed.

agony aunts (Oracle)

8.00 Magnum. The detective is asked by one of Hawaii's leading surfers to protect her and her daughter from a gang of thugs who might be working for the woman's estranged 9.55 Arena: Marguerite
Yourcenar. A profile of the
first woman to be elected husband. 9.00 Boon. This week the treetance trouble-shooter is given the task of looking after an ageing rock star'e

difficult son. Starring Michael Elphick. (Oracle) 18.00 News at Ten. Weather followed by Thames news headlines
10.30 Midweek Football Special. Highlights from one of tonight e top matches

matches
11.15 Cockney Snooker
Classic. The semifinals of
the Mecca Bookmakers Trophy, introduced by Brian Moore 12.15 Night Thoughts 11.45 Open University: Management at Priory School. Ends at 12.15



BBC2

and Tony Baker report from Cardiff on the city's latest film releases, videos

and pop music charts
6.50 The Adventure Game. The ruler of the planet Arg is challenged to a series of test of ingenuity by Joanna Monro, George Layton and Val Prince

7.30 The Strange Affair of...The Old Straight Track. Robert Symes presents the sixth and last

ley lines. 8.00 Heroes, Eric Robson's

investigation into famous mysteries and legends.

Tha subject this evening is

final guest of the series is Tom Sawyer, deputy general secretary of Nupe. Among those he counts es

up some exotic pancakes; there is news of the flavouriess tomato; and an

investigation into where to

get the best wine bargains

murdered in Antioch and

They return home to Rome where they are charged

with murder and treason

to the Academie
Francaise. She talks about
her life and writing to Peter
Conrad at her island
retreat off the coast of

second of David Sells's reports from Sicily on the trials of the Mafia men.

Tonight he talks to Paolo Borsellino one of four

lawyers who produced the 40 volume indictment

against the 474 defendants 11.40 Weather

Piso and his wife,

to the Academie

Maine 10.55 Newsnight includes the

heroes are Winnie Mandela, his mother,

Klaus Maria Brandauer: Quo Vadis? (Channel 4.9.00pm). Centre: Ken Hutchison, Clare Higgins, Gabrielle Anwar: Hideaway (BBC 1, 9.30pm). Right: Marguerite Yourcenar, Arena (BBC 2, 9.55pm)

CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University:

Measuring the Earth and the Moon. Ends at 7.20
9.00 Ceefax 2.30 Film: Ghost Catchers* (1944) starring Oisen and Johnson. A comedy thriller about a pair of rightclub 9.00 Ceerax
9.20 Daytime on Two: for the moderately mentally handicapped young adult 9.35 Spenish conversation 9.52 Maths: Floonacci comedians who come to the assistance of two danusels in distress who have rented a haunted mansion. Directed by sequences 10.15 Part six of The Boy from Space 16.38 The rejuvenation of London's docklands 11.00 Edward F Cline
3.45 Years Ahead. The first of a new series of the magazine programme for the older viewer,

A visit to Elvaston Castle Museum in Derbyshire 11.17 Drawing and painting colourful flowers and butterfiles 11.39 presented by Robert Dougall. With St Valentine's day in the offing the programme examines the problems of finding a partner late in life. Are dating ageencies the answer? Plus, reports Science: silicon chips 12.00 French conversation 12.30 Part 16 of a German conversation course 12.55 Ceefax 1.20 The French on sex and the elderly endd the financial hazards of mariage or remariage for pensioners 4.30 Countdown. Yesterday's coastal town of Fecamp
1.38 Using maps and
compasses 2.00 For fourand five-year olds 2.15 A
farm in a remote part of
the Scottish Highlands
2.40 Science: patterns of
crowth A.50 Countains. Testerday s winner is challenged by Algie Aspinelf, a carpenter from Brighton.

5.00 Bewitched. The eccentric 2.40 Science: parriers or growth
3.00 Ceefax
5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weather
5.35 Fast Forward. Video fun for the young, presented by Floelia Benjamin
6.00 No Limits. Jenny Powell and Tony Baker report

Aunt Clara casts a wrong spell and Samantha's voice goes out of sync. 5.30 As Good As New. The final programme in handyman Mike Smith's series designed to encourage those interested in repairing damaged or broken urniture at home (Oracle)

6.00 Pop the Question. Pop nostalgia quiz. The resident team captains Chris Tarrant and David Hamilton, are joined by Bobby Davro, Dave Dee, Hazel O'Connor and Toni Arthur

6.30 Dänger Man. British secret service agent, John Drake, is sent to the Far East to investigate the murder of a Chinese 7.00 Channel Four news 7.50 Comment, With v matter of topical

Importance is Nicole Davoud, a multiple campaigner for the disabled, Weather 8.00 Brookside, Heather starts work on an account for a women's collective whera she discovers her feminism is questioned.

8.30 Take Six Cooks. The fourth course, meat, is prepared by Pierre Koffman of La Tante Claire in London. He chartreuse d'agneau au persil and pieds de cochons aux morilles. He also illustrates how to cook the perfect steak (Oracle)

9.00 Quo Vadis? Part one of a three part adaptation of the celebrated novel by Herman Sienklewicz, to be shown on consecutive nights. Set in the year 63AD it chronicles the description of the year description of the year description of the year description. downfall of the mad and despotic Roman emporer. despoint Horian emporer, Nero. Starring Klaus Maria Brandauer, Max Von Sydow, Frederic Forrest and Cristina Raines. Directed by Franco Rossi

11.10 The Comic Strip Presents...Stags. Confrontation looms Confrontation looms
between the Slags and the
Hawaiians (r)

11.40 Ghosts in the Machine.
The final programme in
the series showing the
best of bizarre videos.
Ends at 12.30

7.30, 8.30 News. 8.35 Yesterday inParliament 6.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News
9.05 Tuesday call: 01-580
4411. Myth. Legend and
Romanca. Judith Chalmers
chars a phone-in

10.00 News; From our own correspondent, Life and politics abroad, reported by BBC toreign correspondents correspondents
10.30 Morning story: "The
Mardy Grass" by Jude
Collins Reader the author
10.45 Darly service (New Every
Morning, page 46) Cr)
11.00 News: Travel, Thirtymrute theatre-

Troughton. 11.33 The Living World: 'The Living Landscape . Derek Jones finds that plants help him trace the evolution of the Sussex countryside in the Chilgrove Valley. 12.00 News: You and yours Consumer advice, with

Patha Coldwell
My Word! With Dilys
Powell and Frank Mur
challenging P.D. James and
Denis Norden 1st 12.27 1.00 The World at One; News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman's hour,

Includes a report on readers and to Sudan
3.00 News: The alternoon play: "A Photograph of Lindsay Mowar" by Ellen Dryden with Angela Pleasence, Isabel Dean, and Alan Rowe CS)
4.00 News
4.05 The lood programme. The link between philosophy and food.
4.30 Kateidoscope llast night?'s edition!

night's editionf 5.00 PM; News magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News: Financial Report, 6.30 Oh, Yes il is! History of

and Breeches (5)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4. The fight by

5.40 Today's Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster 6.35-7.00 Charles in Charge 11.50-11.55 News and weather ENGLAND:12.00-12.30

Radio 4

Birmingham against exploitation and the 5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 black economy. 8.03 Medicine now Geoff News bneling: Weather 6.10 Farming today 6.25 Prayer for the day [s] 6.30 Today, mcl 6.30, Watts or, the health of 8.30 The Tuesday leature Public Eye Anne Brown reports on neighbourhood Watch schemes, in which the public helps the police light crime 9.00 In touch For people with a visual handicap 9.30 Persona Grata Dr Sietan

Butzacki talks about his lavourite characters from 1cton is;
9.45 Kaleidoscope, with
Michael Oliver
10.75 A Book at bedtime "But
for Eunter" by David
Hughes (") Reader. Denis Lili
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The financial world

tenign:

flarres [1]

Radio 3

Lippen, sie kussen so heiss, sung by Schwarzkopf, with the Philharmonia

Schubert (Impromptu in F minor, D 935, No 1 played by

Orchestra and Chorust:

Lupu piano); fopolito

ivanov (Caucasian Sketches, Op 10, Moscow RSO); 8.00 News. 8.05 Corrette (Concerto

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News, 7.05 Morning Concert: Berlioz (overture Roman Carmval); Lehar(Meine

rimite theatre.
Standing on Ceremony by Stephen Shortt with Parin Ferns, David

pantomime, narrated by Richard Bners (3) Burlesqua

BBC1: WALES-5.3S-5.00 pm Wates Today 6.35-7.00 The Chris Stuart Cha Cha Chat Show 9.30-10.05 Week In Week Out 10.05-10.55 Cagney and Lacey 11.50-11.55 News and Lacey 11.30-71.35 News and weather. SCOTLAND: 10.20em-10.30 Dotaman 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 10.25-10.55 Six Seaside Towns (Rothesay) 10.55-11.25 film 86 11.25-11.50 Wise Choice 11.50-11.55 Weather NORTHERN BELAND: 5.35pm-5.40 Total's Spret 5.00-60 leader.

pm East on Two (EAST only) 6.35-7.00 Regional news magazines CHANNEL - 9.25 am For Openers 1.20 pm Channel News, and Weather 1.30 A Country Practice 3.90 Ques-tions 5.12 Puffin's Plafice 5.15 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Channel Report 6.35 Crossroade 11.15 The Champions 12.15 pm Weather, Close

ULSTER: 9.25 The Day
Lunchtime 3.30 Water Garden
3.45 Showcase 3.58 Ulster News
5.15 The Beverly Hillbillies 6.00
Good Evening Ulster 6.25 Diary
Dates 6.35 Crossroads 8.00 On
State Tonight 11.15 Sweeney 12.20
am News

(Les manes de la Tour Elffel): Symphony No 2 for strings, with trumpet obbligato. 10.00 Mahler and Britten: Mahler (Kindertotelieder,

Henricks,soprano); Granados (El Pelele); William

Barrault as the speaker, and

Ihe Paris Conservatorre Orchestra: Marche funebre

Schuman

(Newsreel) 9.00 News
S.05 This Week's Composer:
Honegger. The orationo
La danse des morts, in
mono. With Jean-Louis

with Janet Baker and Halle Orchestra); Britinten (Sinfonia da Requiem, Op 10.50 Kenneth Leighton: Mass for Double Choir, with soloists Crocker, Judith Harns, Neill Archer and Mark Wildman and BBC Singers). Alexander Bailtie: cello 11.25

recital. Bach / Adagio in A minor, BWV 564), E flat on Bei Mannem, Magic Flute); Faure (Romance in A. Op 69; Papillon, Op 77); Shostakovich (Sonata, Op 401. 12.20 Midday Concert: BBC

Philharmonic Part one. Rutland Boughton (Dairdre: A Celtic Symphony). 1.00 News. Midday Concert:

Symphonic Dands, Op 45). Guitar Encores: Wolfgang Lendle plays works by Napoleon Coste, Mana-Luisa Anida. Arnaldo Diaz, Vicente Sojo and Rodrigo Riera (Merengue venezolano). Weimar Season. Pitzner I Von Deutscher Seeler.

part two, with Wunderlich, Winer, and Bavanan Radio Chorus and SO]: Eisler (Suite No 3); tangm 11.30 Today in Parliament 12.00 News, Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast VNF (available in England and Webern ISix songs to poems by Traki, Op 14 | Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano). Schoenberg (Two Piano Pieces, Op 33 played by S. Wales only; as above except 5.55-6.00 Weather. Travel 11.00-12.00 For schools 11.00 Time and Tune 11.20 Time to Move 11.40 Polima; Korngold(
Concert for piano, left hand, and orchestra, with Gary
Graffman, as solois!);
Strauss (Military March, film musc Dec. 11.20 lime to Move 11.40 11.5cranship Early Stages (s) 1.55-3.00 For schools 1.55 Listening Corner, 2.05 History, Not So Long Ago 2.25 Contact 2.40 Pictures in film music Der Rosenkavalier, with

Your Mind (Signes) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 11.30-12.10 Open University 11.30 Open Forum, Students' Ensemble 13 and cast including Gwynneth Jones. 4.00 Peter Bithell: piano Magazine 11.50 Why 5ludy the State? 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time recital. Schumann rectal. Schumann
(Waldscenen. Op 82;
Symphonische Eruden,
Op 13). 4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure:
Roger Nichols with
another selection of
recorded music.
6.30 Spons of the Trouverse broadcasting Voix de France French VI - La France des

6.30 Songs of the Trouveres:
Adam de la Halle love
lyrics and poetic dialogues
7.00 Weimar Season; Stars of
the Berlin Opera. Presented by Rodney Milnes. Milnes.
7.30 Roumiana Athanassova:
plano recital. Dvirak
(Theme and Vanatoons in A
itat major, 0p 36);
Mendelssohn (Scherzo, A

Corrette (Concerto comique, No 25, Les sauvages et la furstemberg); Handel (Music for the Royal Fireworks, arranged by Harty); Mozert (Ah, lo pravidi, K 272, sung by 8.15 Weimar Season: Wozzeck.Berg's three-act opera, sung m German, Vienna State Opera

TYNE TEES: As London except 9.25

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk. 7.00 News. 7.09
Twenty-four hours. 7.30 No Place Like II.
7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Development '88. 8.30
Talking About Music. 9.00 News. 9.09
Review or the Brush Press. 9.15 The
World Today. 9.30 Financial Naws. 9.40
Look Ahead. 9.45 What's New 10.00
News. 10.01 Discovery. 10.30 Charle.
11.10 News. 1.09 News About Britain.
11.15 Waveguide. 11.25 A Letter From
Scotland. 12.90 Radio Newsreel. 12.15
Journey Through Heaven. 12.45 Sports
Roundlup. 1.00 News. 1.09 Twenty-four
Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 Recording
of the Week. 2.00 Outlook. 2.45 English
Song. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A Jolly
Good Show. 4.00 News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Omnebus. 4.45 The World
Today. 5.00 News. 5.09 A Letter From
Scotland. 5.15 Mendian. 8.00 News. 9.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Invitation Concerts. 10.00 News. 10.09 The World
Today. 5.00 News. 5.08 A Letter From
Scotland. 5.15 Mendian. 8.00 News. 9.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 9.15 Invitation Concerts. 10.00 News. 10.09 The World
Today. 10.25 A Letter From Scotland.
10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reloctions.
10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 News.
1.00 News. 1.209 News. About Britain.
12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Omnebus.
1.00 News. 1.10 Outlook. 1.30 Report on
Religion, 1.45 Country Style. 2.00 News.
2.08 Review of the British Press. 2.15
The Music Business. 2.30 Chartie. 3.00
News. 3.09 News About Britain. 3.15 The
World Today. 3.30 Discovery. 4.00
Newsdesk. 4.30 Waveguide. 4.40 Book
Choice. 6.45 The World Today.

North Easl News 1.20 North

Midsummer Night's Dream; Smetana (On the seashore; Weber (Sonata in E minor, Do 70 No

Chorus and Vienna PO. With REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS.

3.25 Sons and Daughters 3.57 TSW News 5.15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays 6.20 Crossroads S4C: 6.30 Crwydro'r Cledrau 6.45 Sioe Siarad 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 CEFN Gwiad 8.00 Treasure Hunt News Headines 9.00 Deryn 10.00 Iseu Ddoe A Heddiw 10.30 How to Survive The Nine to Five 11.20 Film: The Mummy 11932) 12.40 Close 1.00 Countdown 1.30 Al-ice 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma 2.20 ice 2.00 Hwnt Ac Yma 2.20

Talabalam 2.35 Hyn O Fyd 2.55
Interval 3.00 Sea War 3.30 My
Brother's Keeper 4.00 Make It
Pay 4.25 Bewitched 4.55 Hanner
Awr Fawr 5.30 Unlorgettable
6.00 Winston Churchill The Valiant
Years Years
GRANADA: As London except: 1.20 pm Granada Reports 3.25 Granada reports 3.30 Sons and Daughters 5.15 Small Wonder 5.00 Granada Reports 6.30 This is Your Right 6.35 Crossroads 11.15 Man m a Suitease 12.15 am Closedown

CENTRAL. As London ex-cept: 12.30 pm Gardening Time 1.20 Central News 3.25 Central News 5.15 Sur-vival: Rattler 6.00 Crossroads 6.25 Central News 11.15 Madigan 12.40 Close. HTV WALES: As HTV West except: 6.00-6.35 Wales at Six TSW: As London except 12:30 pm Newheart 1.20 TSW News 3.00 The Protectors

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Who's Taiking 6.00 Northern Life 6.35 Crossroads 11.15 Barney Miller 11.45* To Coin a Phrase 11.50 Close SCOTTISH: As London except: 12.30 Gardening Time 1.20 Scottish News 3.30 Sons and Daughters 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.00 Scottish News and Scotland 6.35 Crossroads 7.00 Funny vou Should Say That 8.00-9.03 Holef 10.30 Late Call 10.35 Film: Dillinger [1973] Warren Oates 12.35 am Close TVS: As London except: 9.25 7.00 Film: The Hindenburg 1,1975) (George C Scott) 11.15 Posteript 11.20 Show Express 11.50 Weather 11.51 Close BODDED. As London ex-BORDER: As London ex-cept: 1.20 pm Border

News 3.30 Sons and Daughters 5.15 Diffrent Strokes 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 6.35 Crossroads 8.00 Cunicy 11.15 Tales from the Darkside: The Odds 11.45 News Summary 11.48 Closerbyn. am Close
TVS: As London except: 9.25
am TVS Outlook 1.20 TVS
News 1.30 A Country Practice
3.00 Ouestions from Fornsey 3.273.30 TVS News 5.15 News Headlines Iollowed by Sons and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.25 Police 56.35 Crossroads

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1.20 Murder, She Wrote
11.15 Man
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11.15 The Champions 12.15 am

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THE SENT MUSICAL OF THE YEAR SENT MUSICAL TYCE EVENT ENLIQUED. CAMBEN PLAZA 495 2443 top Camden Town habe). Peter Cavernagy A ZED & Two HOMMITS (16) Film at 1.45. 4.00, 6.20, 8.48. CHILSEA CHILDRA 351 3742 Kings Road, thearest table Sparre 50), Michel Det Sibh PLAYN MIA FRENCES GARDEN (18) Film at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 1.00, 9.00, Suels booksale to last evening performance OPERA
Tersor 7 00 Mesons, Wed 5.00 ta
perf The Manhershippers
Harronhore AMERITE SQUARE TREATER
930 5252 (Engl-839 17079 (24
hour Acress, Vips Spockings)
800547 W (PG) to Tomm. Sep
arosa Daily 12:55 3.30 6.10
8.50, Late Name Show Nightly
11.459m. All Props Seestable in
Advance. ROYAL OPERA HOUSES ROYAL OPERA HOUSES
SAVE THE WELLS
GALA PERFORMANCE
Sanday February 9 at 7.30
A performance to highlight the
sight of Sadder's wells Theatry
which faces cleaner on share 17
1996.
Traces SE-CAS (Four-mon Office
opens at 6.00em on Sunday)
01-240 1006/1913

ROYAL OPERA MODER
SAVE THE WELLS
GALA PERFORMANCE
TORRORMOW Perroary 9 at 7 50
A performance to highlight the
pight of Saders wells Theatre
1886. Access closure on May 17
1886. Transport of Saders avail on the
day from 6.00pm.
Dis-249 1046/1911 ROYAL OPERA MOUSE, Covent Carden. WC2 07-240 1056/1911 CC Standby info 01-856 6903. Mon-Sat 10am-Spra, 65 seeps avail from 10am to the day. Tickets Opera from £7.00. Ballet from £4.50. THE ROYAL BALLET Today 2.30 J. 7.50. Thur 7.30 La Fille roal garder. The 7.30 Maon. Ballet Casting into 01.240 9815. THE ROYAL OPERA

207AL OPERA ROUSE, Covent Carden. WC2 01.240 1066/1911 CC. S. Standay lafe 01.836 6903. Mon Sat 10am-Both. 65 acroptal seets avail from 10am on the day. Tricets Opera from 27.00. Ballet from 2.200. THE ROYAL OPERA Topt Pri 2.00 Salonna. Sat 7.30 Faust. THE ROYAL BALLET Torsor 7.50 Maon. Thur 7.50. Set 1.30 La Fille trail gardée. Baltet Casting Info 01.240 9812

THEATRES

APOLLO THEATRE CC 457 2663/4, 434 3598/9, 24hr 7 day CC bookings, Pivet Carl 240, 7200. PENELOPE KEITH MARK KINGSTON THE DRAGON'S TAIL
"Tessny & Estertaiolog", City
Limits. A new play by Donalda
Waltimess. Eves. Mon. to F71.
7.00. There, Mon. 20. to F71.
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7.08. There, Mon. 20. to F71.
7.09. There, Mon.

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Limits. A new play by Douglas
Wattenson. Directed by Michael
Radman. Eugs. Mon. to Fri. 7 30.
Thurs. Mat. 3 0. Sals. 5.0 d 2.15.
Group Sales Box Office 01.930
d425. LAST 6 WEEKS APPOLD VICTORIA SS 828 8668 CC 630 6262 Orp Sales 930 6125 Eves 7.45 Maje tue & Sal 3.0

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THE TIMES LENNON
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BEST MUSICAL 1985,
The Times
LENNON A celebration of the life and music of John Lemon, "Workforful," REALLY LOVED IT," BELL WYMAN, "THEY COULDN'T MAYE BORK IT BETTER," CYNTHES CHEERING WITH THE LORIGON," WAS UPTIME CHEERING WITH CHEERING BETTER OF THE STATE OF T BARBICAN NALL 658 8801/628 8795 Ten't 7.45 Northern Sta-fonia of England. Stephen Menop Kovacevich cond. plano

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LAUREDICE OLIVER COMBUST THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578 First Call 24-hour 7 day or bass 01-240 7200. Pre-Wed Feb 26 Opens Thur Feb 27 61 Bights MCCT_ JACKSON MAWTHORNE DURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-856 3108, 01-240 9066-7-24 hour 7-day CC Bookings First Call 01-240 7200. Budde Merrich's 42ND STREET ACROSS FROM THE GARDEN OF ALLAH BY CHARLES WOOD Directed by RON DANIELS Lygs Mort-Fri 8.0 Set 5.30 & 8.30

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COTTESLOE 'S' 928 2252 CC CHARDA THE PROPERTY OF CHARDAY CONTROL TO THE PROPERTY OF CHARDAY CONTROL TO THE CHARDAY OF CHARDAY CHARDAY OF CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon Street 499 3737 Coral Browns, Inn Holm bi Dennis Poster's bent Andellin (c) Film at 2.00 (not sun) 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40 DOMMAR WAREMOUSE 200 8230 Feb 17-Mar 18 BRUIS THEATER CO from Ireland re-tern with their latest stamming success EALLEGANCASES star-ting SCOMLAN BACKERSA.

S Times LAST WEEK - MUST ENG SATURDAY WINNER OF ALL THE BEST MUSICAL AWARDS FOR 1984
BEST MUSICAL
Blanderd Drame Award
BEST MUSICAL Lawrence Olivier Award
BEST MUSICAL
Plays and Players
London Theater Critics Award
Evgs. 8.0, Mais Wed. 3.0, Sats.
2 0 3 2.30.
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PETER O'TOOLE GLOSE 437 1892 First Call 24 Hr Days cc 240 7200 Grp Sales SW 5123 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER PRESENTS Denis Lawsen, Jan Francis Ronald Holeake, John Barron LEM ME A TENOR A Consedy by Ken Ludwig Direct-ed by Daved Gilmore Eves 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sat 4.00 Prevs from Fcb 21 First Night March 6 at 7.00

COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Thesite DAISY PULL IT OFF By Denis Deepst Directed by David Gilmore Eves 2 Main Wed 3 Sal 4 Oroup Sales 930 2125 "THIS IS AN ADSOLUTE HOOT AND SCREEM" S. Times AND SCREEM"

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LAST WEEK MUST END

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ACTURDAY

IND. Management of the strengthy anaptation . . . an evening of . . . theatry ungite" D

Tel. "The specimentary began in the undername" M.O. S. Eve 7.30. Male. Week & Sale at 3.0.

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By Bornard Shaw
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GLOBE CC 01 457 1892 First Call 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 Andrew Lloyd Webber presents

COMEDY OF TRE YEAR
Society of West End Theatre
Award 83
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
By Detive Deepan
Directed by David Climore
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Sales 930 6123
"THS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT
AND A SCREAM"
S TIMES

BERNARD BRADEN
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MICHAEL DEMISON
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MORRA LISTER
BRUMSTER MAGON
PAUL ROGERS
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DAVID WALLER SUSAKNAH YORK THE APPLE CART
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OP R O G R E S S
Directed by David Hayman
Designed by Sorif Rose
LYRIC STUDIO from Fri SATIE
DAY-HEIGHT by Adrian Mitchell
Directed by Richard Williams
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Eves Som prompt! (Feb 12 at 7.07) BEST MUSICAL OF 1986
SENDARY DYNAMING
MARTIN SHAW
AS EIVE PROLOGY
"IS JUST AMAZING THE PERTORMANCE" IS A LANDMARKDEN
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BY ALAN BELASDALE
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ON MORREY WILP PLOY DY SHAY
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March 11 to April 19
LAN RICHARD
CHARLESON GRIFFITHS
CHARLESON DAVID
STORRY LYON

AFTER AIDA
A new play by Julies Mitchell
with music by Cincoppe Vard OLD WE 928 7610 CC 261 1821 Crp Sales 930 0123 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2 30, Sals 4 0 & 7.45 PRIDE & PREJUDICE A play adapted from Jane
A play adapted from Jane
Auster's noted by David Pownail
FEER PALLIS
SALLIS YATES
IAMES TESSA
WARWICK PEAKE JONES
IAM RECKE
GELDER SUTCLIFFE
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Directed by Rill Dryden
For other NT shows, see Nailonal
Th. ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, Covering Carden, WC2 01 240 1066 1071 CC. S Standby Indo 01 836 6903 Mon Sar 10am dom. 65 ampir seats a wiffron 10am on the day. Tickets Opera Irom £7 00. Builet Irom £4.50.

THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't General Standby £10 1 https://doi.org/10.1009/cf.10.1001

Baliet Casting Thio 01-240 9815 BADLER'S WELLS 278 6916 CHARLIE AND THE CHARLIE AND THE
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statet, the stagars, Harry Fragson(s) 8.30 The golden years with Alan Keith (s) 9.00 BBC radio orchestra (s) 9.55 Sports desk 10.00 As Radio 1 ptioo ition-: All the works i told uumwhich ரி 160 1 like ad to of the f and

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Many members of the

"We have learnt to love

1.67

By George Hill Financial incentives have been announced to encourage national museums and galleries to charge entry fees.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, announced vesterday that from April the Government would no longer deduct expected receipts from annual grants and would allow museums to carry up to 10 per cent of unspent maney fram one financial year to the

The purpose of these proposals is nnt in replace public funding by private funding but to provide an opportunity for a larger growth in the total funding available," Mr Luce said in a written Commons reply. He gave a guarantee that once introduced, the new system would be left unchanged for at least three years and that no change would be made afterwards withnut "adequate" advance

The new system will effecfively make the exceptional treatment accorded to the National Maritime Museum when it introduced charges in 1984, available to all public museums and galleries.

notice.

The Victoria and Albert Museum imposed a "voluntary charge" of £2 last year and attendances fell by almost 50 per cent in the first three manths of operation.

Meanwhile, the Arts Council has stepped in with an eleventh hour initiative which could save London's threatened Sadler's Wells in visibility of only 80 yards.

Arts Council refused to directly replace grants previously given by the doomed Greater London Council. man Sir William Recs-Mogghas called a meeting for Friday, with the three companies that regularly use the three than 100 venues were involved in one accident on the M18, and rescue services had to be summoned from West Yorkshire. South Venkehire and Humberside. Now Arts Council chairtheatre, to suggest the possi- Yorkshire and Humberside. bility that extra money be It was followed rapidly by that they pay higher rents on

Backing Defendants caged during Mafia trial



reputed Mafia boss Luciano Liggio sits casually during the opening stages of the trial Court upre

Europe remains in grip of Siberian winds

Freezing fog takes toll of much-too-close drivers

By Alan Hamilton

Four people died and another 21 were taken to hospital when more than 200 vehicles crashed in freezing fog in Yorkshire yesterday.

Police and firemen reported that yet again motorists were threatened Sadler's Wells
Theatre.
The theatre has until Friday to find £267,000, needed in the coming year, or close down.
The crisis arose when the

two children, died when their car was crushed in a collision with an articulated lorry on the A64 York to Malton

two further multiple crashes on the AI near Doncaster,

stretching local rescue services to the limit. The injured were taken to hospitals in Pontefract, Barnsley and Doncaster, but most were allowed home after

Both Britain and continental Europe continued to experience nnusually low temperatures in the teeth of icy Siberian winds. Police found a lorry driver suffering from bypothermia on the M3 near Hook, Hampshire, yes-terday morning. He had been waiting for three hours in a broken-down vehicle, but later recovered.

Some of the coldest temperatures recorded in En-gland have been in Kent, where on Sunday night the thermometer at RAF Manston registered -13°C. Large areas of Italy have been blanketed by uncharacteristic snow, which yesterday took Rome's famously undisciplined traffic to new depths

chaos. Roman drivers,

Concert by Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra, The Hexagon, Queens Walk, Read-ing, 7.30.

Herstmonceux lo the Sun:

The New Observatory in the Canary Islands, by Dr Paul Murdin, Molecular Sciences Lecture Theatre, Sussex University, Brighton, 5.30.

Nature and Nature: Old

J.S. Jones, Darwin Theatre,

Highlight - Nineteenth-cen-

tury waistlines, by Imogen Stewart, Victoria & Albert

We are what we eat - and we are as old as our arteries, by Jnhn Hobbs, St. Teresa's Hospital, 12 The Downs, Wimble-

Urban archaeology in New York City, by John Geismar, New York City Archaeologist, Museum of London, London

Ottnnian manuscripts, hy Penelope Wallis, Seminar Room, British Library Gal-leries, Gt Russell St, WC1, 12.30.

The Great St. Nicholas Pancake Race: Liverpool Parish Church, Pierhead, 12.30.

Births: William Henry Fox

Wall, EC2, 1.10.

Anniversaries

University College London Gower Street, WCI. 1.20.

Concerl

Talks, lectures

were quite unable to cope with the slippery slopes of the city's seven hills, and most main roads were blocked.

It was Rome's first snow of the season. Many other parts of the country, including the Adriatic resorts of Rimini and Cattolica and the mountains of Sardinia, were covered. Exceptionally low temperatures were recorded in north Italy, including -33°C at the Alpine resort of Madesimo, north of Milan. In Venice yesterday the temperature fell to -3°C, and

the local weather hureau predicted a high tide that threatened to flood St Mark's Square. Ferries from Naples

Capri and Ischia were can-celled because of rough seas. At least 13 people were killed in road accidents in Austria over the weekend. where 6ft drifts were com-

Photograph, page



Weather

forecast

parts.

6 am to midnight

Letter from Siberia

Prehistoric life in deep-freeze

At one end of the buy the aren to a new that geological museum in the because a great deal of freezing Siberian city of patience and skill is required Yakutsk sits a 7ft-high glass to prevent the remains being Yakutsk sits a 7tt-Ingh glass to prevent the remains being case containing the shaggy hair and flesh-covered front process," the director said, leg of a mammoth looking Mr Oteinikov is acknowlvery little different than edged on both sides of the when the lambering beast fron Curtain as the world's greatest hiving expert on the 13,000 years ago.

The creature's untimely and geological riches in each of the process.

end is known so precisely by Siberia.

Soviet curators because its Soviet curators because of the small size soon after it was discovered of the museum — it consists in 1972 part of the flesh was of only two rooms — Mr burnt and subjected to Oleinkov is unable to discovered detains.

carbon dating.

When the flesh was cm treasured finds, a giant off, because it had been so whale unearthed from its ice perfectly preserved in the ice casing in 1973 and discovit was still pink in colour cred after intensive investi-and quite free from any bad gation to be bigger than any smell. Boris Oleinkov, the whales in the sea today. museum's affable director. A few miles from the explained. He is in charge of museum in the bleak Siberifrequent sorties to recover an countryside, or taign the remains of prehistoric where winter temperatures beasts preserved in the can drop below minus 60 permafrost, the permanently degrees Centigrade, sits the frozen sub-soil that underlies Siberian Permafrost Insti-Siberia to a maximum depth tute.

of about a mile. Because of the regularity small staff have devoted with which the vast permanuch of their lives to frost turns up geological studying the curious characteristics, all residents of the permandent permanents of the permanents of t Republic of Yakutskaya are and perfecting methods of told to contact the museum constructing modern buildin case of an unusual ings on top of it by digging discovery. A team of geolo-deep foundations by the use gists is then swiftly dis- of steam hoses. patched to the spot to rescue the find as intact as possible. and respect the permafrost,"
This is done by using fire the director, Mr Pavil hoses

Melnikov, explained, "Real-

hoses

Although the unique, ly it is our lifeline because, light-brown haired leg of the without it, this whole area mammoth has pride of place would be a desert." in the museum (having Ninety feet below the recently been returned after building down a rickety being exhibited at a defini-flight of stairs, a dark, tive exhibition about mam-cavernous chamber has been moths staged in Japan), the hewn out where the permasmall number of visitors frost can be subjected to who make the exhansting minute examination. It turns seven-hour flight here from out to be a dirty grey, sand-Moscow can also inspect the like substance flecked with impressively complete skele- ice which flakes at the touch ton of a thinoceros which dates back approximately Although initial research indicates that here it was

It was discovered when a formed only some 60,000 local farmer came across the years ago, the latest Soviet front horn emerging from findings show that permathe melting permatrost while frost has been in existence digging a cellar under his under what is now Siberia

for at least one million "We always have to be on years.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Queen holds an Investi-ture. Buckingham Palace, II. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh dine with the High Commissioner for Australia. Stoke Lodge, Hyde Park Gate.

Princess Anne visits the offices of the Overseas Development Administration, Stag Place, SW1, 10.30.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Pairnn of Cot Death Research Support. The Foundation for Study of Infant Deaths attends a meetiog at Claridges.

Duke of Kent. a Liveryman of the Salters' Company, attends the Livery Dinner, Salters' Hall EC2

Jones (piano), Chichester Jones (piano), Chichester.
Cathedrai, 1.10.
Recital by Jonathan Rees.
(violin) and John Lenehan
(piano). St. David's Hail, Cardiff, 1.05.
Organ recital by Martin
Schellenberg, Bristol Cathedral.
College Green 115

College Green, 1.15.

Music by Fiona Johnson and

Caroline, Newcastle University, 1.10.
Organ recital by Harrison Oxley, Town Hall, Leeds, 1.05. Concert by Israel Piano Trio,
Bishopsgate Hall, 230
Bishopsgate EC2, 1.05.
Organ recital by Catherine

Guildhall, EC2, 1. Harpsichord recital by James Johnstone Scarlatti, St. Ve Foster Lane, EC2, 1.10. Music recital by students from Guildhall School of Musie & Drama, Southwark Cathedral, 1,10.

Sleep and wakefulness of the airline pilot by Aviation Medicine Groop, The Royal Aeronautical Society, Hamilton

Recital by Damaris Wollen (clarinet) and Iwan Llewelyn
Concert by the Philharmonia Orchestra, Royal Festival Hall.

South Bank, 7.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,966

Concerl by London Philharmonia Orchestra, Bar-TV top ten bican Centre, Barbican Hall.

National top ten television programmes in the tweek ending 02.02.1986 :

Travel information

corded Traveline service gives regularly updated information nn travel in Britain and on the Continent, including details of For regional codes, see front of dialling code booklets.

Roads

The Midhards: M5: Major roadworks to the S of Birmingham between junctions 4 and 5 (A38 Bromsgrove and A38 Droitwich); contraflow with 50mph speed limit. A41: Major roadworks on Birmingham Road, three miles from Warwick at Hatton. M5:

Repairs between junction 2 and 3 (A4123 Dudley and A456 Halesowen): contraflow. Wales and West: M5: Weslight; max temp OC (32F).

SE England, East Anglia: Mainly only, Isolated coastal snow showers, patchy freezing fog, dense in places; wind E, light; max temp OC (32F).

Change Infrared Coastal Street to two lanes in both carriage-ways between junctions 21 (A370 Weston) and 22 (B3133 Clevedon). A38: Various lane closures N and southbound on Ashburton lo Plymouth road.

channel Islands: Lity, Surmy periods; wind E light; max temp - 1C (30°).

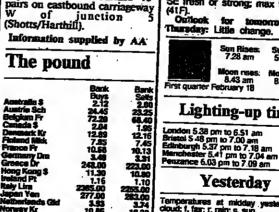
SW England, Wales, Lake District, late of Man, SW Scotland: Mainly dry, surmy intervals in places; wind SE fresh; max temp dec. 1995. A419: Major construction work on the Circnester to Swindon road at South Cerney; delays; avoid if possible.

The North: M1: Contraflow at junction 32 (M18 interchange) on the southbound

Borders, Edinburgh and Dun-dee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Central Highlanda, Moray Firth, NE Scot-lead, Oricney, Shetland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy, bright intervals; wind S moderate or fresh; max temp_3C (37F).

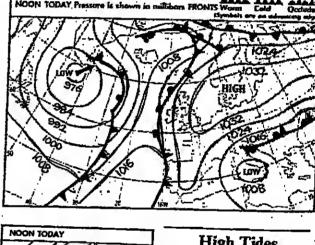
Angyfl, NW Scotland: Rather cloudy, a little rain or sleet in W-wind S fresh or strong; max temp 5C (41F).

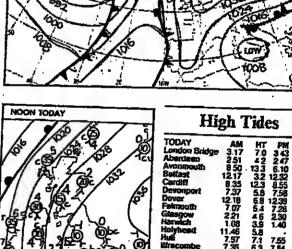
Morthern Ireland: Rather cloudy, occasional rain or sleet in W; wind SE fresh or strong; max temp 5C (41F). carriageway for bridge repairs. M18: Doncaster to Sheffield link road closed; diversion due to work on Morthen Hall Bridge. M61: Blacow Bridge (M6 interchange): Inside lane closed both carriageways for construction of new motorway link on M61 at Walton Summit.
Scotland: M8: Surface re-



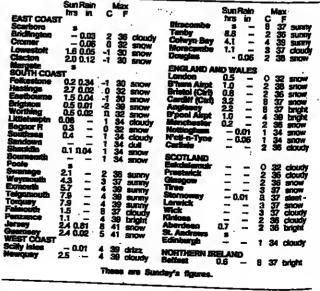
Buys 212 24.45 72.29 12.89 7.85 10.68 248.00 11.30 27.90 3.45 20.25 10.2 Lighting-up time



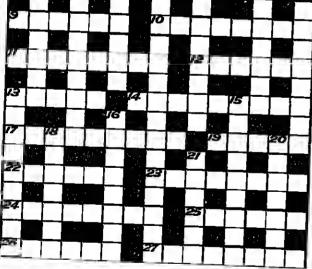




Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: d, drizzie; fair; fg, fog; r, rain; a, sun; an, anow; t, thunder.



ACROSS

I Having broken a leash, my dog appears (8) 6 Information about stunning event in former US territory

9 He proposed theory of endless revolutions (6) 10 Made engagement formal

11 One who can supply you lock, stock and barrel (8) 12 Feast fit for a king, note (6) 13 Create confusion as French

army has to move back (5) 14 Rum-sounding lot, perhaps 17 Fish and badger seen by

naturalist (9) Shint a bird (5) 22 Get to unusually nld steel

centre here (6) 23 Colnur of Egyptian flawer (3.2.3)

24 This implies nthers treat EEC badly (2,6) 25 Plays shot as follows (6)

Owner's right about not, finally, giving a jnt (6)

2 Period prior tn certain 3 Port most depleted on many

5 Island source of wine for saintly housewife (7,8)

6 Little girl's apparel in state of untidiness (8). Cnunter could be above it 8 Person singled out for the 13 Capital way in which court's officers ran (3,6)

15 Ballplayers? (5-4) 16 Old-fashioned boot's 'eel or sole to be altered (8)

18 Criminal coming bet us in will I cite (7) 20 High rank in church for member of nrder (7) 21 Club treasurer's reminder to

Solution to Puzzle Nn 16,965

Talbot, physicist and pinneer ni photography, Lacock Abbey, Wiltshire, 1800; Thomas Alva

Edison, inventor, Milan, Ohio, Deaths: Hoporé Da cariculurist, Kalmundnis, France, 1879; Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of multistage steam turbine, Ringston, Jamaica, 1931; John Buchan, 1st Baron Tweedsmuir, novelist and governorses of the care of the control of the care elist and governor-general of Canada 1935-40, Montreal,

Canada 1935-40, Montreal, 1940; Sergy Eisenstein, film director. Moscow, 1948.

Today is Shrove Tuesday: on this day the penitent were shriven of their sins.

Parliament today

Lords (2.30): Preventing of Oil Pollution Bill, third reading, Ships Bill, report stage.
Commons (2,30): Wages Bill, second reading: Athmic Energy Authority Bill, remaining

£5,000 bonds

13.75m Late 13.75m That's Life 13.75m News, Sport, Weather (Sat 21.07) 13.65m Noel Edmonds Late Late Britist Show 13.35m Don't Wait Up 13.05m Wogan (Fri) 12.60m

Coronation Street (Mon) Granuda

Wish You Were Here (Mon/We Tharmes 15.55m All in Good Fauth Tharmes 14.65m Duty Free Yorkshire 14.50m Surprise, Surprise LWT 14.40m This is Your Life Tharmes 13.90m The Price is Riight Central 13.85m Bullscrye Central 13.35m Crossroads (Tue) Central 13.15m Yes Prime Minister 6.05m Frankle and Johnsele 5.45m MASH 5.30m

Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.30m Brookside (Tue/Sat) 6.30m Treasure Hunt 5.45m Good and Bad et Games 4.40m A Kind of Loving 3.35m Hill Street Blues 3.30m Countdown (Thu) 3.10m Chems 2.95m Countdown (Thu) 3.75m

General
Annual Shopshire Antiques
Fair, The Linn Hotel, Wyle
Cop. Shrewsbury, Today and
tomorrow 11 to 9, Thursday 11 Areaktast television:
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British Telecom's Continent, including details in weather conditions, strikes or other problems likely to affect travellers. Rall: 01-246 8030; Road (including coach services): 01-246 8031; Seat 01-246 8032; Air: 01-246 8033.

Snow Reports

300 FRANCE sola 2000 110

Good skiling on upper slop 90 150 Murren av Skiling excellent sverywhen in the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski C Britain, L refers to lower stopes and U to upper, and art to ar

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